...S - OVERCOATS, $8 00.

...I-E-N!

...ouis KNOW these ...HAMELESS mis- ...ers on every side. ...atements are the ...Clothing Dens by ...de cotton clothes ...of business goes ...believe. ...our protest and

...ST PRICES.

...Y & CO., ...r. Pine Street.

- - SUITS, $10.

...Slippers for Full ...plete. ...ave added a very ...tin and Brocaded ...entirely new in

...& BRO. ...STREET. ...y. Illustrated Cata-

...TEE'S SALES.

L. Ferguson and wife, by their trust dated May 28, 1881, and of 260, of the St. Louis County Record- filed undersigned, August Gehner, as hereinafter described, to secure the notes in said deed of trust fully set made in lieu hereof, by the payment said deed of trust secured. Now, Gehner, trustee as aforesaid, at the re- and owner of said notes and in s and conditions of said deed of

...ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1884, ...ars of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., ...of the Court House in the City of St. ...sell, at public vendue, to the highest ...following described real estate, situ- St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-

...riangular tract or parcel of land ...ginning 912, township 46, north range ...Joshua Massey, beginning at a point ...lands belonging to the estate of F. ...ce the same is intersected by the ...harles rock road; thence with said ...degrees west 29.65 chains to a point ...m the western boundary of said ...the southeast corner of a tract of ...d by said John L. Ferguson and wife ...north 55 degrees, and 45 minutes east ...estern line 14.06 chains to a ...said Rock Road and being the north- ...77-100th acre tract; thence with the ...Road S. 55 degrees .06 minutes, east ...the beginning, and containing 20

...ontaining 23 77-100th acres, beginning ...rn boundary line of U. S. Survey 912, ...ges 6 east, confirmed to Joshua Mas- ...the southwest corner of land deeded ...ohn Flournoy as trustee of Mary E. ...C. Page; thence running with the ...urvey 912 and of Mrs. Page's land ...nutes, east 21 51-100th chains, to a point ...he St. Charles Rock Road; thence ...enter line of said road south 55 de- ...17 43-100th chains, to the northeast ...d northwest corner of a tract sold by ...e to John L. Ferguson; thence south- ...etween said Ferguson and George F. ...40 minutes, west 14 6-100th chains, to ...rn line of lands deeded by said George ...Page's trustee, and being the north- ...; thence westwardly along said line ...nutes, west 10 83-100th chains, to the ...northeast by the corner line of the ...d, southeastwardly by lands of George ...ly by the western line of said Survey

...ivision of Frederick G. Wise's 225- ...in the southern part of ...ownship 46 north, range 6 east, ...na Massey, a plat of which ...d in plat book 8, page 93, of the St. ...office, containing 80 acres, and begin- ...corner of said survey 912, and the ...t 1, thence running northwardly with ...rvey 912, and of said lot 1; north 55 ...a stone being at the northwest cor- ...southwest corner of tract secondly ...ibed; thence eastwardly with the north- ...south 58°, east 23 53-100 chains to a ...corner of said lot 1 and northwest ...id subdivision; thence south with the ...1 and 2, south 68° and 8 min., west ...southeast corner of said lot 1, in the ...survey 912; thence westwardly with ...said survey 912 and the said lot 1, north ...ains to the beginning; bounded north, ...adly herein described and part by land ...eed by lot 2 of said subdivision, south ...and Sarah L. Reynolds, west by lands ...M. L. Boswell.

...occupied heretofore as tenant for life ...deceased, being in United States sur- ...north range 6 east, containing 110 ...orth by the survey line, east by Gal- ...uth by Field and west by land now or ...and others.

...pply to the payment of the said deed ...the costs and expenses of carrying

AUGUST GEHNER, Trustee.

...E—Whereas, Philipp Michel (now over ...ad) and Christine Michel, his wife, by ...ted June 5, 1876, and recorded in the ...ce city of St. Louis, Mo., in book 781, ...to the undersigned the following de- ...state, to wit: The unexpired term of ...of ground, together with all the build- ...ts thereupon erected, being lot num- ...block number eight (8) of Thomas Al- ...city of St. Louis, said lot being twenty- ...and one hundred and forty (140) feet ...by an alley 20 feet wide, east by an ...side, south by Ann avenue, and west ...ive (25) of said block, and being same ...Allen and wife to Philip Sauerwein ...1864, and assigned by said Sauerwein ...deed dated May 24, 1865, and recorded ...of the St. Louis Recorder's office, ...made to secure the payment of cer- ...scribed, and, whereas, default has been ...of the principal note and interest ...thereof become due and remains un- ...as the request of the legal holder of ...the provisions of said deed of trust, the

...Y, DECEMBER 13, 1884, ...10 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of ...front door of the Court House, in the ..., sell the above described leasehold ..., to the highest bidder, for cash, for ...ing said note and the costs of execut- ...HEINRICH WEIDEMANN, ...er 18, 1884. Trustee

St. Louis Post.-Dispatch.

VOL. XXXII. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1884.—TWELVE PAGES. NO. 436.

HOUSE

FURNISHING

DEPARTMENT

OF

D. Crawford & Co.

Miscellaneous Goods.

Fancy Coal Vases, with octagon front, $2.00.

Fancy Majolica and Lava Cuspidors, assorted, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, $1.00 and $1.25.

Handsome decorated China Cuspidors, 85c, $1.00 and $1.25.

Fancy decorated Cups and Saucers, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c, 65c, 75c and $1.00.

Fancy decorated Fruit Plates, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Handsome decorated Flower Pots, 85c and $1.00.

Fancy decorated Milk Bowl, Pitcher and Plate, 85c, $1.00 and $1.25 a set.

Handsome Bisque Figures, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25.

Fancy decorated Toilet Sets (Glass), three pieces, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50.

Fine Alabaster and Bohemian Vases, 50c, 75c, 90c, $1.00, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25 and $2.50 per pair.

Fine Whisk Brooms, all styles, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

Fancy Plush Whisk Brooms and Holders, in all latest styles and shapes, 85c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.

Flour Brooms, 12½c, 15c, 20c and 25c each.

Scrub Brushes (Tampico and Rice Root), 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

Shoe Brushes, all bristle, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 45c.

Table Knives and Forks, 60c, $1.20, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 per set.

Carving Knives and Forks, 60c, 75c, 85c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 per pair.

Fine Sad Irons, polished, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c.

Imported Chamois Skins, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

Blacking Cases, all styles, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.

Fancy Fire Sets, with tongs, poker and shovel, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25 a set.

Fancy Bird Cages (brass and fancy japanned), 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.50.

Japanned Coal Hods, 35c, 45c, 50c, 60c and 75c.

Fine assortment of Tin Ware, Granite Ware, Japanned Ware and Berlin Earthenware kept on hand.

SECOND FLOOR.

Take choice of two steam passenger elevators or two grand stairways.

D. Crawford & Co's.

Fifth St. and Franklin Av.

CHARTER OAK STOVES

Perfection in Roasting and Baking is only attained by using these Stoves, with Wire Gauze Oven Doors.

EXCELSIOR MFG. COMPANY.

Mitchell's Candies!

503 N. FOURTH ST.

Pure Candies, French Fruits, Novelties for the Holidays, German Favors and

CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS.

SCRUGGS, VANDERVOORT & BARNEY

DRY GOODS COMPANY

ELEGANT GARMENTS

Just bought at prices corresponding with the present depressed condition of the market, and offered to our customers at extremely low prices

WE OPEN TO-DAY:

PLUSH DOLMANS—Trimmed with Fur, Chenille, Feather, both short-pointed fronts and long, reaching to the bottom of the dress : : Ranging in price from $35 to $125 00

BROCADE DOLMANS—Trimmed with Feather, Chenille and Passementerie : Ranging in price from $40 up to $175 00

SEAL PLUSH PELISSE AND NEWMARKETS—Handsomely trimmed with Beaver Fur : Prices range from $50.00 to : : : : : : : : : $125 00

SILK BROCADE AND MATELASSE CLOTH NEWMARKETS AND PELISSE—Plain and Fur-Trimmed. Prices from $25.00 to : : : : : : : : $ 75 00

BEAVER CLOTH AND JERSEY NEWMARKETS AND PELISSE—Plain and Fur-Trimmed, $15.00 to : : $ 75 00

BLACK AND COLORED STOCKINETTE WALKING JACKETS : : : : : From $9.00 to $ 30 00

SEAL PLUSH SACQUES—Cut in exact pattern of the Genuine Seal Plush Garment, perfect in fit and superior in material. Prices range from $25.00 to : : : $ 60 00

REAL SEAL DOLMANS—Plain, Beaver, Lynx and Fox-Trimmed. The best line of these goods ever shown in the West.

IN REAL SEALSKIN SACQUES, from 36 to 44 inches long, we stand unrivaled. Every garment guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, as we keep only first-class goods of three grades. We tell you just what you are buying, and you run no risk in purchasing these goods from us.

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS AND WRAPS.

Our lines of Velvet, Plush, Silk and Cloth Garments for Children were never so complete as at this time. We show the largest and most complete variety in the West.

ROLLER SKATES!

Richmond Perfection, . . $2 50
Richmond Club, ... 6 00

Number of skates corresponds with number of Shoes.
Mailed 50 cents extra.
Send P. O. Order.
Send for Catalogue.

E. C. Meacham Arms Co.
400, 402 and 404 N. 3d St., St. Louis.

Henly Challenge. $3.00.
Henly Club. $6.50.
Kitselman Champion. $3.00.

Carvers from 50c a pair to $40 per set, and everything in FINE CUTLERY.
A. J. JORDAN, 823 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

FURNITURE!

In hard times, cash will buy plush parlor suits from $42 50 up; hair-cloth suits from $22 50 up; oving glass dress' suits, marble top, from $25 up, folding beds, two styles, $18; cotton top mattress, good, $2 25; bed springs, containing 110 $2 25. "Now let the galled jades winee" etc. Thanks to the sentiments at the Low Tariff Furniture Exhange, which will be open this evening till 9 o'clock.

MELLIS,

The Morgan Street Furniture Man, 608 and 810 Morgan Street.

P. S. We have no post attached to this establishment, ours hain' killed by hard times, but you will have his sater knocked off yourzhis.

BELLES AND BEAUX.

The Lounger at the Charity Bazar and Charity Emporium.

Difference Betwixt Bazar and Emporium—Lovely Lasses and Sighing Swains—How Money Can be Obtained for Sweet Charity—A Bamble Through Two Charity Fairs.

Charity emporium indeed, but which of the two fairs, bazars, expositions, schemes or whatever you may please to call them, is it that has the prior right to the term?

I daresay they have both been for charity and both been emporiums, but how was the question settled as to who should have exclusive right to that high-sounding, attention-attracting title? Perhaps the characteristics of a bazar differ radically from those of an emporium, but I was not sure of it, and the idea occurred to me to go and see for myself. It was due to the public to have this question decided, and after the public has wandered with me through the halls of both houses, perhaps that same level-headed public can discriminate between the two entertainments and tell why the one is an emporium and the other a bazar—I can't. The west nave of the Exposition building contains the emporium. Fifty cents are dropped at the door for the privilege of entering and being charitable, but then, "charity is the greatest of them all," and there is no use objecting or grumbling.

The suave and genial janitor at the door welcomed me with a smile and a broad expanse of ivory, and told me that this was the Emporium proper, and to please "walk in, sar." I am sorry I haven't a sketch of him. He has a bright future before him, and it's his smile that will do it.

On my right I saw about a half-a-dozen neatly laid tables, where "meals at all times" were advertised to be served.

This is a type of the fair ones that preside over the "refreshment department."

Their costumes are charming, with black satin corsages, red skirts, and plenty of tulle and the like around the shapely neck and shoulders. When they timidly ask about your tastes in regard to oysters, croquettes, pate de foie gras and the different kinds of pies, the impression they make upon you is simply immense.

The fact that you have just finished a five course dinner has nothing to do with it; you have to begin over again, and choke down what their lovely hands cater to you, and smilingly gasp for more.

Going up toward the north end of the hall and passing the dancing platform, I saw a sight that was truly lovely. In the center of the nave, "the observed of all observers" sat around the opening of an artistically with—evergreens—decorated well, two surpassingly modern Rebeccas, who are represented in the cut at the top of the columns. By the way, was Rebecca a blonde or brunette? If the latter her lovely posterity is in good form! In the former, stickler on small points have a right to protest, for these fairies of to-day, classically attired in white togas of pure Rebecca style, with be coming highly-colored head-dresses, and no end of bangles and tinkling appendages of all kinds on their lovely wrists and arms, are decided brunettes—in fact of the most pronounced type; swarthy skin, rich coloring, dark eyes, raven hair, pearly teeth and all that sort of thing. Now, I don't know whether they want me to give their names or not. But there's the difference! They have been the object of a send of admiration; everybody notices them. The line of thirsty swains who wanted so moisten their parched throats with the lemonade made sweet by the fair ones' handling, stretched far down into the long perspective at the south end of the hall, and their popularity is common property. But then, by this time they have recognized themselves, and their admirers know whom I am talking of so I'll only give their initials as being the Misses Cora H—h. and Dodie S—le.

As I say their admirers are many. This is a couple of well-known society people who took chairs off to one side of the well and sat admiring the pretty well-maids.

I'll tell you where you've seen the gentleman so often of late. He had the right hand proceunium box at Pope's almost every night that Theo appeared in opera bouffe. He is very popular in society, and considered a very good partie for some of our St. Louis belles.

Mrs. Miles Sells greets you with a smile as you approach her fancy goods booth, and while giving expression to conventional pleasantries offers you the most elaborately embroidered fancy work, but the most elaborately embroidered fancy work, but alas, at prices far beyond the means of la vile populace.

Mrs. Jas. Branch, at the next table has the trying task of selling ladies' underwear. Now fancy my confusion when I approached the table to ask her about her goods, and saw spread out before me fluffy heaps of snow white linen in all imaginable and extraordinary shapes. I shan't attempt to describe what I saw, because I might give undue prominence to certain garments that attracted my notice, and yet which are things to be thought about and not mentioned.

My eye quickly detected those remarkable undershirts that Mark Twain described as having pockets for the shoulder blades, and also that style of trousers that make you feel as if you were two separate and distinct individuals. I noticed these at once, of course, but I didn't dare ask their prices or how many had been sold, but listened to Mrs. Branch as she told me of remarkable kinds of aprons made of pongee silk, I think it was, and other well-known outside, to-be-seen-every-day garments that were not as interesting as the specialty features before alluded to.

Miss McCall has charge of the Doll Department. How sweet of her to care for the little ones! There is one big poupee, imported direct from Paris, and costing $50 that was disposed of very cleverly. Eighty-five names, such as Susie, Marie, Jerusha, Bridget, and other well-known doll names were presented to each person paying twenty-five cents for the privilege of guessing the coveted baby's cognomen. Little Nellie Hull made no effort after high sounding titles, but after depositing her little quarter, carped for being a good girl for a week, simply conjectured that the baby's name was Caroline. Right she was. Caroline was the name, and Nellie and Carrie will be fast friends from now on

There she sits, that little Miss Eames, as the little old woman that lived in a shoe. You have seen her sitting there, with her dolls for sale, every night, and I am told she has made considerable money, too. Notice the bang; with what old-womanly precisceness she has it arranged over her classic brow! She makes a charming picture; but no I don't care to invest in dolls I'll pass on to other things.

On Monday night when the kettle drum was such a feature at the entertainment the following rival

Rebecca presided over a well in the flower department.

Mrs. Isaac Joneshasthe flower department, but I don't knowwhether she happened to be standing at the well when the instantaneous process was sprung upon the department or not. However, the attractive picture presented makes me strongly suspect that it was Mrs. Jones.

At the Burlesque Art Department, Mrs. Legg is kind enough to go around the room and explain the jokes. Oh! How capital are some of the hits! So new and original! So very funny!

A piece of old cheese is the skipper's home. Ha! ha! Immense! A steel engraving of Washington is a postage stamp, supposed to be...ve been stolen and it has Washington's phiz on it. See? A steal engraven. Immense!

But come, I can't afford to stay at the Emporium all night. The bazar must be looked into. I betake myself thither.

Another fifty cents dropped for charity privileges. I am inside. I am not a Prohibitionist, I didn't vote for St. John, so I was rather pleased than otherwise at the sight that first attracted my notice as I entered, but what a shock to sensitive temperance cranks. The sign, "If you don't see what you want, ask for it," is not displayed, but the actual "what you want" is in plain sight on a table to your left, and displayed in the most tempting manner. Two large and festive bowls contain the most skillfully mixed punches of rum and claret. You don't even have to take the trouble to serve yourself, for there stands Mrs. Charles Cabanne, with such a sweet little apron on and making so attractive a barmaid.

A quarter of a dollar, I believe, is the price of a small glass, but then what is that at a charity entertainment?

After taking three or four glasses to test the relative merits of the two concoctions, I was about to step over to the wheel of fortune, where every turn draws a prize, ranging all the way from an oil painting to a wash-rag, and presided over by Miss Studer. I was approached and accosted by the bit of loveliness that you see below.

You see the doll in her arms. Now think of her wanting me to take a chance in that doll's possession. Of course I had to discuss the question with her for some time and succeeded in getting a quarter's worth of pleasure in watching her pleading glances and listening to her supplicating tones. There is no need of mentioning her name. Every one knows the pretty white Swan that flutters about each night and makes herself so attractive. If her name had had for its last syllable the word girl instead of son, I might have made a very pretty allusion to her as the charming Swan girl, but now through my awkwardness I am afraid I have given the name away. Here she is again, however, and you can see for yourself her pretty profile.

The great big double booth on the right as you enter is the Spanish one, as you can tell from the tremendous display of yellow. Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Scanlan are interested in this and the proceeds are going to be very large. The usual variety of household and fancy goods is displayed and raffles are resorted to in the wholesale disposition of all the articles. Every 25 cents draws a prize, and so far over $600 have been made.

Now, look at that irrepressible Famous. What does he do, but donate a whole suit of clothing to a thirty-prize raffle, and to-night somebody will be arrayed in his garments, all for the sum of 25c.

What, more drinks!

Yes, there sit at a table to the right Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Scanlan with an unexampled *clientele* setting up the young people with egg-nogg in one eye and bouillon in the other.

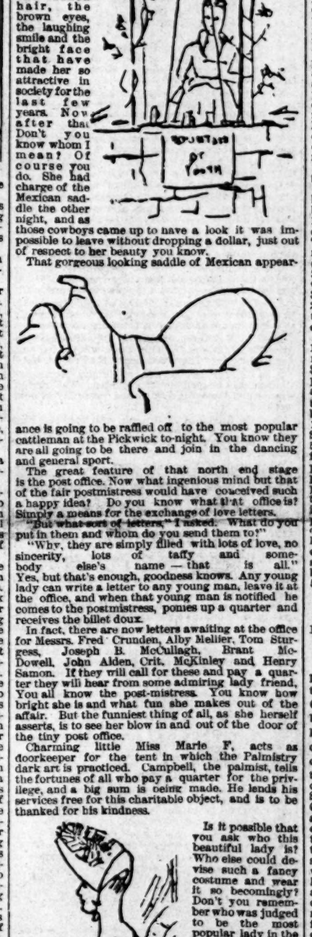
A line is actually required to prevent confusion, so great is the crowd of attendants, and when tonight arrives with its increased crowds, tickets will have to be issued and sold at the door.

But that is not all of Mrs. Morrison's and Mrs. Scanlan's attractions. They have a most gorgeous ebony gold-headed, richly ensteeled, diamond studded cane, which is to be raffled for to-night. You pay a quarter for a chance, but if you get the lucky number you are not to keep the cane. Oh, no; you are to send it to President Cleveland with your name engraved as that of the distinguished donor. What a privilege, and how happy should the lucky one be.

At the next booth to the right there is an exciting contest going on as to the relative popularity of the different ladies present, and whoever is judged to be the most popular is to be distinguished by a handsome pair of diamond earrings. Miss Alice Carton's friends have boomed her tremendously, and so far she is ahead. To-night's crowds will make large changes, however, and there is no telling what will happen.

Miss Finn is ahead now on votes for a rocking-chair to the largest lady in the Bazaar. That would be called an equivocal compliment, I should say.

The north end of the hall presents the piece of re-



sistance as far as booth arrangements are concerned.

Miss Nancy Mallitt and Mrs. Thompson have very cleverly painted the scenery making up a monastery, a cunning little post office and a fountain of youth. The fountain of youth is simply charming.

If you look closely at the lovely being behind the frame work you will recognize one of St. Louis' most popular belles. Don't you recognize the black hair, the brown eyes, the laughing smile and the bright face that have made her so attractive in society for the last few years. Now after the Don't you know whom I mean? Of course you do. She had charge of the Mexican saddle the other night, and as those cowboys came up to have a look it was impossible to leave without dropping a dollar, just out of respect to her beauty you know.

That gorgeous looking saddle of Mexican appear-

ance is going to be raffled off to the most popular cattleman at the Pickwick to-night. You know they are all going to be there and join in the dancing and general sport.

The great feature of that north end stage is the post office. Now what ingenious mind but that of the fair postmistress would have conceived such a happy idea? Do you know what that office is? Simply a means for the exchange of love letters.

"But what sort of letters," I asked. What do you put in them and who do you send them to?"

"Why, they are simply filled with lots of love, no sincerity, lots of taffy and somebody else's name — that is all."

Yes, but that's enough, goodness knows. Any young lady can write a letter to any young man, leave it at the office, and when that young man is notified he comes to the postmistress, pomes up a quarter and receives the billet doux.

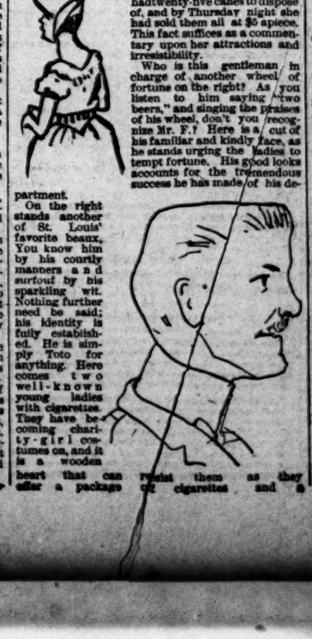
In fact, there are now letters awaiting at the office for Messrs. Fred Crunden, Alby Mellier, Tom Sturgess, Joseph B. McCullagh, Brant McDowell, John Alden, Crit. McKinley and Henry Samon. If they will call for these and pay a quarter they will hear from some admiring lady friend. You all know the post-mistress. You know how bright she is and what fun she makes out of the affair. But the funniest thing of all, as she herself asserts, is to see her blow in and out of the door of the tiny post office.

Charming little Miss Marie F. acts as doorkeeper for the tent in which the Palmistry dark art is practiced. Campbell, the palmist, tells the fortunes of all who pay a quarter for the privilege, and a big sum is being made. He lends his services free for this charitable object, and is to be thanked for his kindness.

Is it possible that you ask who this beautiful lady is? Who else could devise such a fancy costume and who but it so becomingly? Don't you remember who was judged to be the most popular lady in the hall the other night, who was awarded that gorgeous basket of Princess Touton roses? Well, there she is, and with honors so irresistible her appeals are to purchase certain things. You know what a sensation she created in Court circles at Berlin; how she excited the admiration of his royal nibs, the Emperor, and how she put to shame those perfect types of men called German army officers. They considered her the type of American beauty, and worshipped at her feet. Well, there she is. Look and admire. Or if you don't recognize that full figure, isn't this smaller sketch a good likeness?

Who is this of comananding presence on the right, holding the rapt attention of her many admirers? None other than Miss Eustis, and she has done great work for the Bazar. She had twenty-five canes to dispose of, and by Thursday night she had sold them all at $5 apiece. This fact suffices as a commentary upon her attractions and irresistibility.

Who is this gentleman in charge of another wheel of fortune on the right? As you listen to him saying "two bears," and singing the praises of his wheel, don't you recognize Mr. F.? Here is a cut of his familiar and kindly face, as he stands urging the ladies to tempt fortune. His good looks accounts for the tremendous success he has made of his department.



On the right stands another of St. Louis' favorite beaux. You know him by his courtly manners and *surtout* by his sparkling wit. Nothing further need be said; his identity is fully established. He is simply Toto for anything. Here comes two well-known young ladies with cigarettes. They have become charity-girl costumes on, and it is a wooden heart that can resist them as they offer a package of cigarettes and a smile for 50 cents. You know them both. The one is fair as Luna, and the other's cheeks wear the deepest Carr-dinal blushes, as she offers her wares and beseeches you to buy.

Here is one of them now. Of course, it doesn't do her justice, but then you can easily tell which it is. Don't you think she is pretty?

Thus the circuit of the hall was made, and on reaching the door again, I turned to take a coup d'oeil of the assembly. Oh! but it was a fine sight, that! How smilingy did the dowagers look down upon the giddy young people as they wended their way through the mazes of the waltz! Familiar faces greeted you on all sides, familiar voices asked you to buy heaven knows what not; pretty costumes caught your eye, prettier girls caught your fancy and charming matrons won your heart, until, bewildered by the sight, you drifted out of the door into the darkness of outside with a picture of fairyland impressed upon your heart and visions of loveliness floating through your mind. I really pity the cattlemen to-night. How loth they will be to return to the arid plains of the wild West after passing an evening in Paradise!

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Retail Prices of Sundry Supplies That Cheer the Inner Man.

Like a calm before a storm is the condition of the Union Market to-day. It is true that the advent of the cattlemen to the city has, as was expected, aided the market very materially, the meat men in particular feeling extremely good over the business of the past week, but Thanksgiving week, as they call it, is always one which brings the rushing trade of the year to the market. The game department did a good business during the past week, and expects to reap a regular harvest during the week to come. Already the quantity of turkeys received is enormous, and the game dealers promise that those who wish to enjoy turkey on Thanksgiving will have no cause to complain of the supply. The prices are nearly the same in this market this week as they were last. Frogs have gone out of season and as a consequence connoisseurs with French palates are greatly dejected. Butter, eggs and chickens are all plentiful. The vegetable market remains at a standstill, but the dealers expect to have a great demand for the finer table vegetables during the week to come. Green onions have just come into season again and tomatoes, like the last rose of summer, are fading rapidly away.

The following are to-day's prices: Fruits—Strawberries $1 per quart; Concordia grapes 2 lb for 25c; Catawba 15c per lb; California 15c per lb; California pears 60c a basket. Game—Venison 25c per lb; wild turkey 15c; Woodcock $1 per pair; mallard ducks 50 per pair. Grouse $1 per pair. Teal ducks 50c per pair. Squirrels 15c apiece. Common rabbits 15@25c apiece. Domestic ducks $2 50@3 00 per doz. Quail $2 per doz. Pheasants $1 25 per pair and turkeys 15c a pound; Oysters 25c to 50c per can. Butter—Elgin 35c; Iowa 30c; fancy dairy 27½c; choice dairy 20c and 25c; country 12½@20c per lb. Honey 15 to 25c per lb. Eggs 30c per doz. Poultry—Spring chickens $2 00 @ 3 00 per doz. Meats—Loin beef 12½@17½c per lb; rib beef 10@15c per lb; veal 10c to 25c per lb. mutton, 12½c per pound; lamb, 50c to $1 50 per quarter at retail; pork 10@12½c per pound; corn beef 8 to 10c per pound; kidneys 10 apiece; tongues, 35 to 40c apiece; sweetbreads, 35 to 40c; lamb-fried, 20c; calves' liver, 30c; calves, brains, 10c; calves' head $1; sausage, 12½ to 15c per pound; ox-tail, 5 to 10c. Vegetables—Soup bunches, 5c per bunch; cabbage 5c @ 10c per head; parsley 5c; lettuce, 3 bunches for 10c; beets, 25c per peck; potatoes, 15c per peck; carrots, 25c per peck; string beans 25c per peck; lima beans 15c per quart; sweet potatoes 25c; butter beans 25c; celery 25 to 50c a bunch; pumpkins, 10c to 25c ap ece; horseradish 10c per root; radishes 3 bunches for 5c; oyster plant 4 bunches for 10c; endive 3 heads for 10c; red cabbage 10c to 15c per head; spinach 15c per peck; kale 3 stocks for 10c; cauliflower 25 to 50c a head; celery root 10c; parsnips 25c per peck; Hubbard squash 10@15c apiece; turnips 25c per peck; rudabagos 25c per peck; green onions, three bunches for 5c.

A CHICAGO SCHEME.

Premature Rejoicing in the Lake City Over a Bogus Report.

Chicago is a very enterprising city. It is so enterprising that the counting of chickens long before they are hatched is a very common amusement of Chicago people. They do an immense amount of business in advance of the season; the papers publish news before it happens, and the hotel men charge for board before their guests arrive. This peculiarity of the Lake City has just been thrown into strong relief by the action of the citizens over the Cattle Convention in session here. Although St. Louis got the convention which distances the Chicago fat stock show, and will undoubtedly get it again next year, Chicago felt sure that her claims on the whole would not be overlooked. She seems to have confidently expected the cattlemen to come to St. Louis, hold a meeting or two and glancing scornfully over the metropolis of the valley, leave for the village on the lake. That this was their expectation, plans and the end they were working for has been demonstrated. They made arrangements with the railroads to take the entire convention to Chicago free of charge. In consequence, invitations were extended to the delegates to go to Chicago to-day on a special train, and the Chicago people are waiting at the other end with open arms to receive them. Last evening Mr. Joseph Girardi received a telegram from Willis Howe of the Palmer House stating that he understood that the convention had adjourned over to meet at once in Chicago; that he had a large ball room which was at the service of the delegates to meet in, and that he would be pleased to do all he could for them. He asked Mr. Girardi to send him word at once when they would leave and to convey the above information to leading cattlemen.

A gentleman who left Chicago last night and arrived here this morning said there was great rejoicing there over the announcement that the convention had adjourned to that city and that notices were posted up and the matter was made a subject of general congratulation and joy. A canvass of the C. B. & Q. and C. & A. officers, which are sending out the special trains to-day, shows that the expected visit of the stockmen to Chicago is all in the imagination of the Chicago men, as the offices can show very slender lists. The C. B. & Q. people say they have 105 booked for their train, and the C. & A. would give no numbers, but said they had a good delegation. When asked whether they were delegates, they said they were badges, but they did not know who they were. The idea of the convention adjourning to Chicago was hooted and laughed at by the groups of cattlemen who were in the hotel rotundas this morning, and none could be found who were even going there for a visit. Colonel Driskill was asked if any of the Texas men were going up.

"Not a one that I know of," he replied. "We are all going home when we get through here."

From all appearances the Chicago people will be greatly dissappointed when the trains run in.

A BRUTAL DRIVER

Causes a Runaway Which may Terminate Fatally.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

QUINCY, ILL., November 22.—William Borman, a farmer from Lagrange, was hauling a load of wheat on York street, in this city, when his horses were frightened by a street car and started to run. Borman was knocked down, run over and the team went on. The driver of the car whipped the farmer's horses in their faces and they turned and once more ran over the unconscious farmer. His skull was laid bare and it is feared that his injuries are fatal.

MILLERS' MISFORTUNE.

Failure of the Pearl Flour Mills at Meadon, Ill.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

QUINCY, ILL., November 22.—S. H. Bradley & Co., proprietors of the large Pearl mills, at Meadon, have made an assignment. The liabilities are $30,000. L. & C. H. Bull, bankers of Quincy, are the principal creditors. The cause of the failure is the decline in the price of wheat.

Gone To Chester.

John A. Holcomb, alias Sheridan, the notorious counterfeiter and S. Taylor, who was arrested for pension frauds, was taken to the Chester Penitentiary to-day, by Deputy United States Marshals. Holcomb is under sentence of two years for passing counterfeit money. Taylor has a four-year sentence against him.

LATEST EDITION.

ADJOURNED.

The Cattle Convention Finishes Its Labors.

Closing Its Work With a Very Interesting Session.

How the Business of the Gathering Was Wound Up—Permanent Organization of the Cattle and Horse Growers' Association—Thanks, Compliments and Presentations.

To-day's proceedings of the Cattle Convention began with the reading of a report from the committee on resolutions upon the leasing of public lands, favoring that measure and adducing the reasons for its being brought before Congress by a special committee. The report was received with much applause.

Judge Wallace of Colorado offered a minority report from the committee opposing the leasing of the public lands, and requesting that the majority report be laid upon the table.

After a heated debate, Judge Carey of Wyoming moved that both the majority and minority reports be referred to the special committee which will go to Washington to influence Congress. It was lost on a viva voce vote.

The motion to substitute the minority for the majority report was lost.

The previous question was then ordered, and the majority report of the Committee on Resolutions was carried.

JUDGE STONE

of Colorado moved that the Territories of Utah and Idaho be included in the proviso excluding California and Nevada from the operations of the land-leasing scheme. Seconded and put to a vote, but stopped by a point of order, which tangled up the whole discussion. The tangle was untangled by several motions being put and carried which made the amendment effective.

Chairman Routt announced the Committee on Trail as follows: Hon. C. C. Upson, Texas; Capt. Henry Warren, Texas; General Justis, New York; Judge Frost, Kansas; A. H. Swan, Wyoming; J. H. Hamilton, Cherokee Nation; Judge Wallace, Colorado; A. J. Dull, Pennsylvania; B. B. Groom, Kentucky.

Mr. McCoy of Kansas read a supplementary resolution, asking Congress to set apart certain tracts of ground where cattle infected with contagious diseases might be held in quarantine. Carried.

Prof. Moore read the compromise resolution agreed upon between himself and Gen. Pleasant Porter.

The covenants of the Government with the Indians should be scrupulously carried out and the Indians kept strictly on their reservations. Carried.

The committee appointed to confer with the Hide and Leather Committee recommended that a committee be appointed to report at the next annual convention. It was referred to the Committee on Permanent Organization.

GENERAL BRISBIN

moved a vote of thanks to the chairman and other officers and to the citizens of St. Louis. Carried.

Judge Lindsay moved at 12:30 that the convention adjourn sine die.

THE PERMANENT ASSOCIATION.

Immediately after the adjournment the Permanent Association was called to order by Gen. Brisbin, and he was made temporary chairman by acclamation. Mr. Brooks of New Mexico was selected temporary secretary.

General Brisbin then ordered the calling of the roll of those who had signed the constitution, at the same time requesting those who had not signed the book to go into the secretary's office and sign the roll. Members of the National Association were requested to come forward and occupy the seats near the stage.

Judge Pollard of Indian Territory moved to take a recess for an hour and a half to enable the Secretary to take the subscriptions. Carried.

On motion of Mr. Kyle of Texas the House reconsidered the vote, and the business of the permanent organization was begun again.

Mr. Booth, of Texas, moved that the Convention proceed to permanent organization. Carried.

Three assistant secretaries were appointed, Messrs. Cunningham, Lambert and Stone.

The roll was then called of the gentlemen who had signed the roll and they were invited to come forward.

On motion, the reading of the roll—when some fifty names had been read—was dispensed with.

When the delegates proceeded to take their places in the hall as scattered about 400 had paid their subscriptions and took part in the proceedings.

The reading of the constitution and by-laws as adopted yesterday was dispensed with and the election of permanent officers was ordered by the house.

Prof. Moore of Colorado, in a complimentary speech, nominated Col. R. D. Hunter of St. Louis for permanent president.

The New Mexican delegation seconded the nomination of Mr. Hunter in a body.

Judge Stone, of Colorado, nominated General Brisbin of Idaho.

Mr. Kyle of Texas nominated Gen. Curtis of New York for permanent chairman. Gen. Curtis resigned.

Mr. McCoy of Kansas seconded the nomination of Col. Hunter.

Gen. Brisbin stated that as an act of harmony he be declined to withdraw in favor of Col. Hunter.

Store of Colorado moved that the nomination of Col. Hunter be made unanimous. Carried. Three cheers cheers for Hunter were then given led by Gen. Brisbin with a hearty good will.

Gov. Stone moved the election of General Brisbin for first vice-president by acclamation, which was carried with three cheers.

Mr. E. A. Atwater was nominated for permanent secretary, and elected by acclamation.

Mr. E. C. Moore, cashier of the Merchants' National Bank of St. Louis, was nominated as treasurer; carried by acclamation.

Gen. Brisbin appointed Judge Carroll of Texas, Judge Faust of Utah, Gov. Stone of Colorado, as the committee to escort Col. Hunter to the chair, who was greeted with cheers.

When Col. Hunter, the permanent chairman, was introduced and made a few remarks.

Mr. Colman of Missouri moved that the roll of States and Territories be called and that they select their vice-president and the choice be announced. Carried.

The following vice-presidents were selected: Alabama, J. S. Barclay; Arkansas, Eli D. Hooper; California, A. H. Hardin; Colorado, A. M. Pryor; Illinois, Elmer Washburne; Iowa, Justus Clark; Kansas, Archus Gorham; Kentucky, B. B. Groom; Louisiana, J. S. Staples; Maryland, J. L. McAfee; Missouri, Leverett Leonard; Nebraska, J. B. Messerve; New York, Dudley Miller; Texas, Judge Carroll; Arizona, H. C. Hooker; New Mexico, W. T. Thornton; Dakota, J. M. Wood; Indian Territory, Gov. W. D. Bushyhead; Utah, H. J. Faust; Mexico, H. M. Munday; Canada, W. B. Ives; Nevada, George Russell; Alaska, John H. Brown.

Governor Stone moved that the list of vice-presidents as prepared by the respective States be adopted.

Governor Kincaid of Alaska was announced as vice-president from Alaska.

The following names were handed in for the executive committee: O. A. Hadley, Raton, N. M.; M. H. A. Mason, San Francisco, Cal.; M. W. Dunham, Wayne, Ill.; J. L. Brush, Greeley, Col.; Wm. J. Pollock, Ponca, I. T.; E. R. Lane, San Antonio, Texas; J. W. Hamilton, Wellington, Kan.; Gen. Brisbin, U. S. A., Boise City, Idaho; Alex H. Swan, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Richard Oxley, Kansas City, Mo.; H. W. Salmon, Clinton, Mo.; H. M. Mundy, Chihuahua, Mexico; G. F. Damon, New York City; B. B. Groom, Lexington, Ky.; Col. J. T. Lytel, Lytel, Texas. The names of this executive committee were then put before the convention and all chosen by acclamation.

Mr. McAtee of the Cherokee strip, moved the appointment of a committee of seven on foreign trade and commerce in cattle and legislation in relation thereto be appointed by the chair, to report at the next meeting. Carried.

Mr. N. J. Colman moved the adoption of the by-laws reported yesterday. Carried.

Governor Routt of Colorado came forward and thanked the Convention for their warm support to him.

Mr. Norman J. Colman called attention to the necessity of authorizing an appropriation for the printing of the proceedings and their distribution. Referred to the Executive Committee, with power to act.

Mr. Roberts of Pennsylvania moved that the Chair appoint the committee of five to investigate the injury done the cattle trade by branding, and to report next year. Carried.

Colonel Hunter proposed that the chair which Governor Routt so worthily filled, be presented to him. Seconded and carried with a rush. The very handsome horn chair was then drawn to one side, and Governor Routt seated in it. Three cheers for him were led with a rush, by General Brisbin. Governor Routt was so overcome with his feelings that he had to pause for a moment before he could control his speech. He then thanked the Convention for their gift in a few fit words.

At 2 o'clock, sharp, Gen. Brisbin announced the Assembly adjourned, and there was a lively scampering for trains.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Immediately at the conclusion of the Convention the Executive Committee was called together on the platform for consultation. The meeting was entirely informal and the only business done was to ask the committee to meet at the Colorado Headquarters, at the Southern, at 4 o'clock.

Gen. Brisbin was chosen chairman of the Executive Committee.

YESTERDAY'S AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session yesterday began at 3:40 o'clock. Mr. Llewellyn of New Mexico called attention to the fact that the Western Union Telegraph Company had revoked its tender of free telegraphic service almost as soon as made. Mr. Foote of Cincinnati offered a resolution objecting to the present double-decked car system of transporting sheep. The Committee on Resolutions sent in a paper, providing that the present trail, known as the Dodge Trail, be retained. Carried. The revised constitution of the permanent organization, as reported by the committee, was put to a vote and carried after some debate, and the convention adjourned to meet this morning at 10 o'clock.

CATTLE CONVENTION NOTES.

When it comes to taking up a collection, the cowboy gets there **Eli** with both feet.

A nice little sum like $1,165.20 makes a very tidy little pile to alleviate the distress in Kentucky and the two Virginias.

So far three canes have been presented to popular delegates. What does a cowboy want with canes? Do any of them ever walk?

The attempt on the part of some of the delegates to have the Ha lelujah song by the Bridges children referred to the Committee on Resolutions was not successful.

Vote for saddle donated by Heideman-Benoist Saddlery Company, 419 N. Sixth street. Call on this firm for your saddlery.

A religious hush fell on the convention while the collection was being taken up, and in the Kansas delegation one of the cattlemen "called the brothers' attention to the fact that he had been skipped."

Senator Dorsey has not yet recovered his watch, and he says he is getting very tired of walking to Fifth and Olive streets and looking at the town clock every time he wants to know what time it is.

General Curtis has the happy faculty of often saying the right thing in the righ place. He did so yesterday when he presented the needs of the sufferers. In five minutes the house was in good humor.

If Col. B. B. Grooms of the Franklin Cattle Company, Texas, would only whiten his whiskers a little more and assume a look of disgust, he would be James G. Blaine's double.

Mrs. Hunter's floral horse-shoe was so large that in its place on the chairman's desk it prevented the delegates on the eastern side getting recognition, and they had it put on the floor.

When a gray-haired delegate in a Prince Albert coat and a stiff collar spoke about "Us Cowboys," Lariat Bill of the Cowboy Band was heard to contemptuously exclaim: "O, me eye."

The oratory was neither brilliant nor lurid to-day, and the glasses nearly fell off the eves of the pretty young lady who watched the proceedings so long that she got sleepy and her head drooped.

Talk about the volatile Frenchman! Why, where in the world could any body of men be found to as quickly leave off angry argument and respond to the call of charity as the convention did.

When Gen. Curtis mentioned the hospitality of the city having taken up much of the conference committee's time, most of the boys laid their hands in a reminiscent way upon their capacious stomachs.

"We ain't much on speech making, but when it comes to chipping a blue stack into a hat, Texas generally chirps so that her chirping may be heard at a considerable distance," was the proud boast of the Texas man.

Reading Clerk Booth must not be taken as a novice. He once had a similar position in a Democratic Convention at Galveston, and in the howling crowd was the only man whom the disorderly body could or would listen to.

Chairman Routt got floored for once yesterday. When he picked up a resolution he had just written, he had to apologize by saying, "I don't know whether I can read it. I'm always uncertain about my writing when it gets cold."

Mr. C. H Sampson, of the reception committee, is "mashed" on the kindness displayed by Chicago to St. Louis during the convention. He says Chicago has done her best to help us from the first day of meeting. He is looking for the early coming of the millenium.

Four hundred delegates to the convention had signed the Association Constitution and chipped in their $10 apiece before that document was knocked into space by a motion to reconsider. They will come in on the ground floor of the second association, however, with their hats chalked.

Mr. Irus Coy, Chairman of the Chicago delegation, has done the handsome thing throughout, and has established a reputation for fairness that is entirely free from all taint of local prejudice. His speech at the banquet was a manly tribute to the hospitality of St. Louis and his expressed hope that the second annual convention would be held here was a very graceful compliment.

THE PENNSYLVANIA COUNT.

Figures Showing the Votes Received by the Electors of Both Parties.

HARRISBURG, PA., November 22.—The count of the electoral vote of this state has been concluded On the Republican ticket Edwin S. Stuart received the highest vote, 474,956. A misprint in the tickets circulated in McKean county makes B. F. Junken the lowest on that ticket, with 471,004 votes. A similar error in the same county makes Albert G. Brodhead the lowest on the Democratic electoral ticket, with 350,434. J. P. Loan was the highest on the Democratic ticket, reaching 383,510 straight ticket, and 237 "People's" votes. On the Prohibition ticket G. W. F. Graff, with 15,306 is the highest, while G. G. Conway is the lowest with 14,342 votes. On the People's ticket Thos. A. Armstrong is the highest, with 9,776 votes, and Jas. D. Pyatt is the lowest, with 7,184 votes. Belva Lockwood received three votes in the State, two in Allegheny County and one in Indiana County.

Criminal Brevities.

Frank Waldvogel, a milkman, reported to the police to-day that some thief stole his bell out of the wagon while making his rounds.

City Marshal Glass of Bethalto, Madison County, Ill., wrote Chief Harrigan to-day, asking that some aspiring detective be sent to the town, which is now being ransacked by thieves. The town council has offered $100 reward.

Louis Espenschied's wagon factory, at No. 1815 N. Broadway, was entered last night by safe blowers. An entrance to the office was effected from the factory and the safe door blown open with powder. About $50 was secured for the trouble taken by the burglars.

William Spaulding and James Collins, two men arrested for stealing an overcoat from John M. Lent on board a Vandalia train, were identified to-day as Bill Grady and George O'Malley. Chief of Detectives Burke says that O'Malley is a member of the Tip Farrell gang, a notorious company of pickpockets and confidence men, whose acquaintance he formed while doing duty at the Union Depot, where he repeatedly arrested them.

Disputing About a Park.

Judge Thayer was engaged to-day in the trial of the case of Martha Withnell against Charles A. Petzold, a suit for unlawful detainer, involving the right to the possession of Concordia Park which was leased to the defendant until the first of last October. He claims that under the terms of the lease he cannot be ousted without a notice of a specific character.

CARONDELET JOT TINGS.

The Twilight Socials will give a grand hop Wednesday night at Gillick's Hall.

Mike Conway, alias Irish Mike, paid $5 and costs this morning for cutting Charles McKenna night before last.

Patrick Lynch was fined $100 in the Police Court this morning for trespassing. He was sent to the Work House.

Rev. Dr. McAnally will deliver the sermon for the Thanksgiving union service at the Baptist Church at 11 o'clock next Thursday.

Roche's Turf Exchange.

Pay pools off after 3 p. m. to-day on New York Stakes and general result. B. ROCHE.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

The young people of the Water Tower M. E. Church, Twentieth and Grand avenue, presented their pastor, Rev. W. H. Haggerty, with an elegant silver tea-set previous to a social meeting held last night at his residence, No. 1909 Grand avenue.

The burial of Samuel E. Cash, a well-known stock trader, took place this afternoon from the family residence, No. 1919 Bremen avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. The obsequies were conducted at the family residence. The attendance at the house was large, and included the officers and members of Mt. Moriah Lodge, No. 69, A. F. and A. M., and Security Lodge, No. 4, I. O. U. W. The floral tributes were many and handsome.

SHE WILL DIE.

A Brutal Husband Fatally Wounds his Wife.

Threats of Lynching Which Were not Carried Into Effect—A Couple of Friends go out on a Drunken Spree and one of Them is Almost Eaten by his Companion—East St. Louis News.

Florence McElcuddy, an employe of the Little Rolling Mill in East St. Louis, was taken to Belleville this morning to await the result of a gun-shot wound in the head, inflicted by him on his wife. McElcuddy has been dissipating freely for some time past and returned home near the rolling mill about midnight well under the influence of liquor. The absence of his wife aroused all his jealous passions and when she returned a half hour later he abused her in a most shameful manner. She informed him she was only on a short visit to a neighbor's, but in his drunken jealousy he doubted her statement and accused her of keeping company with some of the young men of the neighborhood. A war of words ensued between them. McElcuddy repeatedly threatening to take her life. The same threat had been made nightly for months past during McElcuddy's assaults upon his wife, and had no effect till he snatched a small 22-calibre rifle from under the bed, and, taking deliberate aim at his wife, who stood only a few inches from the muzzle of his gun, fired. The bullet entered the center of the forehead and penetrated the base of the brain. Mrs. McElcuddy's 13-year-old son was an eye-witness to the shooting, and hurried for Dr. Winton. A small crowd of neighbors were attracted by the shooting and hurried to the house, but were too excited over what had happened to offer the unconscious lady any assistance. McElcuddy replaced the rifle under the bed after the shooting, and to the numerous questions of his neighbors simply answered they had a quarrel and he shot her. When Dr. Winton arrived the lady was lying on the floor where she had fallen, unconscious and bleeding profusely from the small hole in her forehead. She was placed on the bed and the flow of blood stopped, but owing to the dangerous nature of the wound it was thought unsafe to probe for the bullet. The skull was found to be fractured, and the only chance of recovery lies in the hope that the bullet did not touch a vital part. McElcuddy pulled the rifle from under the bed and in a half drunken stupor explained to Dr. Winton the manner in which the wound was inflicted, expressing it as his opinion that the wound would not prove fatal. The only excuse he offered for the brutal deed was that she was not acting right toward him, and the only fear he expressed was for his own personal safety in case his wife should die. The neighbors became thoroughly aroused during his explanation, and threats of lynching were freely indulged in. Dr. Winton, after doing all in his power for the unfortunate lady visited the police stations and informed the officer in charge of the shooting. A few minutes later McElcuddy was in custody. This morning he had thoroughly recovered from the effects of the liquor and realized the enormity of his offense. He cried bitterly all morning, expressing the deepest sorrow, and hoping for his own death before that of his wife. He declined to make any statement for publication, pretending that he remembered nothing about the manner in which the trouble which led to the shooting occurred. Officer Kinney took him to the Belleville Jail to await the result of his wife's wound. Shortly before noon Mrs. McElcuddy partially regained consciousness and was resting easy. Dr. Winton, however, does not think she can possibly recover. McElcuddy has been a resident of East St. Louis for a number of years, and when under the influence of liquor was considered a dangerous man. His wife is a sister to ex-Officer Thomas Staunton and always bore an excellent reputation.

James Daily, a young man employed as a switchman in the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy yards, started out on a drunk Thursday night with a friend named Buckley. About 3 o'clock yesterday morning they arrived on that portion of the island known as the patch, and commenced fighting between themselves. Yesterday morning they were found roaming about the head of the island, drunk, and both horribly mutilated and disfigured, Daily being beyond recognition. They were conducted to their boarding-house and Dr. Winton summoned. Daily's two ears were frightfully mutilated, the right one being completely severed and held to the head by only a small portion of the skin. His nose was bitten into jelly, portions of it being missing. His right breast was lacerated in a terrible manner, the flesh in some parts being eaten into the bone, and the clothes torn into shreds. Buckley's face was back and bruised, but in no way lacerated. Daily is unable to account for his injuries, unless they were inflicted by Buckley, who seems to have a mania for eating human flesh. He remembers fighting with Buckley, and also remembers that Buckley was chewing his nose when somebody separated them. Buckley only remembered that they both started to drink East St. Louis whisky Thursday night, but denies making a meal of his friend. Daily's injuries are serious and may prove fatal.

THROUGH THE BRIDGE.

A Double Wedding — Failed — Burglary — Illinois Items.

TUSCOLA, ILL., November 22.—An I. B. & W. freight train ran into a disabled car at a bridge near Hillsdale and fifteen of its cars went through the bridge. The engine escaped and no lives were lost.

COULTERVILLE, ILL., November 22.—Samuel A. Steel of St. Louis was married yesterday to Annie S. Steel of this city. At the same time her sister was married to Rev. J. R. Cooper of Solomon City, Kansas.

MENDON, ILL., November 22.—Samuel A. Bradley, miller, has failed with liabilities of $40,000, and assets of about the same amount.

SALEM, ILL., November 22.—The residences of A. J. Harvey, A. Bachman and J. McQuinn, were entered by burglars who removed large quantities of clothing and valuables.

SHELBYVILLE, ILL., November 22.—The four parties arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the Crooks murder, were discharged after the preliminary examination yesterday.

CHESTER, ILL., November 22.—Capt. T. G. Chadwreck, a barn was burned yesterday morning with a loss of about $2,000, partially insured.

WORSE THAN A BRUTE.

A Rum-Crazed and Jealous Lover Fatally Beats His Sweetheart.

PITTSBURG, November 22.—In a fit of jealousy this morning a young man named Samuel Stewart brutally assaulted his sweetheart, Katie Hobson, inflicting probably fatal injuries. The couple attended a coachmen's ball at the Odd Fellow's Hall last night, and in the course of the evening Stewart became so intoxicated that Miss Hobson refused to allow him to accompany her home, and left with another young man. At 5 o'clock this morning Stewart kicked down the door in Miss Hobson's residence and rushing up to her room knocked her down and beat her unmercifully. When found she was in a semi-conscious condition, with one eye broken, her face pounded to a jelly, and with other injuries, which, 'tis feared, will result in her death. Stewart has been arrested.

SERENADED BY COWBOYS.

The Dodge City Band Compliments the Mermod Jaccard Jewelry Company.

Precisely at 10 o'clock to-day the members of the Cowboy band assembled in front of the Mermod Jaccard Jewelry Company on Fourth and Locust, and as a given signal from their leader began some excellent selections from the Mirabella waltzes. The first tap of the drum brought people from every direction, and the conclusion of the piece was marked by spontaneous and continued applause from the crowd. After an encore had been given, the musicians were invited by the management to inspect the building. The invitation was accepted, and the cowboys went through the entire establishment, admiring the magnificent display there given.

CALLING ON CLEVELAND.

Vice President-Elect Hendricks and Party Gone to Albany.

NEW YORK, November 22.—Vice-President elect Hendricks left this morning for Albany, accompanied by United States Senators Gorman, Jones and Camden, and Messrs. Barnum and Thompson, all of the National Democratic Committee. After calling upon Governor Cleveland the party will return to this city. A large representation of Cleveland and Hendricks clubs, made up from the different mercantile exchanges, went on the same train to pay their respects to Governor Cleveland.

Murder Trial Postponed.

JACKSON, MICH., November 22.—The trial of Daniel Holcomb for the murder of the Crouch family, on account of the sickness of a juror, was postponed two days. This morning the prosecuting attorney, Frank E. Hewlett, died suddenly and the trial will have to be postponed till his successor can be appointed.

THE SWAIM COURT MARTIAL.

An Additional Charge Offered by the Judge Advocate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 22.—When the Swaim Court-martial convened this morning Judge Advocate Gardner submitted to the Court an additional charge against Gen. Swaim, embodying all allegations contained in the amendment, offered by him yesterday, to the second specification to the original first charge, and which was ruled out by the Court. These allegations are substantially those contained in the second specification to the first charge as originally presented, with the additional averments to show that at the interview which it is alleged Swaim sought with Bateman after the latter had filed the charges against him with the secretary of war, he (Swaim), wrongfully and improperly tried to evade and prevent an official investigation of those charges by obtaining from Bateman a second letter to the secretary of war withdrawing the charges, and to show that his second letter was written at the instigation and request of General Swaim, and upon false representations made by him (Swaim), to Bateman.

He then called upon Gen. Swaim to plead to the second charge, a demurrer to which, offered by the defense, was overruled. Yesterday counsel for Swaim said he had already pleaded to this specification and the charge. Maj. Gardner denied that General Swaim had pleaded, reminding the Court that he had withheld the arraignment upon this specification until he could present additional the charge which had been offered this morning. General Swaim, his counsel still objecting, pleaded "not guilty" to specification to second charge. He was then called upon to plead to the additional charge. He did not plead, his counsel interposing objection, that they were not called upon to plead to something that had not come from any authority calling this court. The Judge Advocate replied that the additional charge had been referred to this court by the authority that referred the original charges to court, and presented to the Court the indorsement on the charge, signed by the Secretary of War, stating that "by direction of the President" this additional charge is referred for trial to this general court marshal, and General Grosvener then submitted a motion stating that the accused objects to and protests against the court entertaining the proposed additional charge and specification as a part of the matter now on trial, for the determination of which, this court has been duly sworn, and asks that said charge and specification be excluded from the determination of the court, reciting as grounds for such objections and request that the said charge and specification are unlawful and incompetent, and that it is beyond the power and jurisdiction of the court to receive and take action on said charge and specification, as part of or in said trial at the present stage. In his argument on this motion Gen. Grosvenor said it began to look to the ordinary observer as if there was an organized and persistent prosecution against Gen. Swaim. Such proceedings as this was, he said, in violation of law and forbidden by the practice of the War Department.

Secretary Chandler replied that the apprehension expressed by Gen. Grosvenor was unfounded, and he believed it was the hope of everybody that Gen. Swaim would be honorably acquitted. He said the step proposed was perfectly proper.

On conclusion of the arguments the court went into secret session to consider the question raised by the motion.

After long consultation the doors were reopened and the Judge Advocate announced his decision to the Court to be that the additional charge and specification having been referred to it by proper authority, the Court directs that they be filed for future action. The Court adjourned until Monday.

THE LEMAN-BRAND CONTEST.

Proceedings in the Federal Court Regarding the Chicago Senatorial Muddle.

CHICAGO, November 22.—In the Leman-Brand State Senatorial contest, in which there has been allegations of fraud, application was make this morning before Judge Blodgett of the United States District Court for an attachment to compel the County Clerk to bring before the Federal Grand Jury the ballots and poll list. This the Court declined to do, but entered an order directing the County Clerk to show cause on Monday next why such attachment shall not issue.

VALUABLE LOGS.

Heavy Damage Suit Instituted Against a Davenport, Iowa, Estate.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

KEOKUK, IOWA, November 22.—Suit was commenced in the United States Court here to-day by Mary L. Rogers of Ohio, to recover from the estate of Lorenzo Shricker of Davenport, Iowa, a little over $120,000. The plaintiff was the owner of pine lands in Wisconsin from which logs, valued at the above amount, were cut by Blaisdell Bros. without her consent and sold to Shricker.

HEAVY FAILURE.

A Hardwood Firm Obliged to Make an Assignment.

ST. PAUL, November 22.—B. C. Winston & Co., hardwood dealers, have turned over their property to three trustees. The firm consisted of B. C. Winston of St. Paul and S. R. Stimson of Stillwater, whose death was announced yesterday. The liabilities are $80,000 and assets $120,000. Mr. Winston thinks the creditors will all be paid in full.

THE PEELER'S POP.

Lays Out a Fleeing Highwayman in Chicago.

CHICAGO, November 22.—Thomas Price, a workingman, was assaulted by foot pads early this morning, one of whom, named Pat McDermott, a notorious character, was captured by a police officer, but succeeded in breaking away, and when called upon refused to halt. The officer fired at him, causing a fatal wound. He told the name of his confederate, who was also arrested.

SMUGGLERS DROWNED.

A Sloop With Twenty-one Souls on Board Capsizes.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 22.—A Victoria, B. C., special says: Two men, Ryan and Watters, sailed from here in a sloop a few days ago, with nineteen Chinese whom they intended to smuggle into Washington Territory. The sloop capsized and the whole party was drowned.

GATHERING IN THE SLUGGERS.

Richard K. Fox and Other Prominent New York Sports Indicted.

NEW YORK, November 22.—Richard K. Fox, proprietor of the Police Gazette; Wm. E. Harding, the sporting editor, and Charley Johnson, proprietor of a Brooklyn sporting house, were arrested to-day on bench warrants, having been indicted for aiding and abetting the Sullivan-Greenfield boxing-match, Monday night last. They gave bail. Warrants are out for other "sporting" men.

THE ZILLS-HOULIHAN MILL.

Two Connecticut Sluggers Have a Few Tame Rounds.

HARTFORD, CONN., November 22.—Gus Zills of New Haven and Thomas Houlihan of Hartford met today at Tolle's Station, in the presence of twenty spectators. The Queensberry rules governed the fight, Houlihan being in poor condition, Zills knocked him out in a few minutes.

Roofing Works Burned.

PITTSBURG, PA., November 22.—A Chronicle special from Mansfield, Ohio, says the Bodine Roofing Company's building, together with a large amount of stock, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Loss $15,000.

Dry Goods Store Burned.

GREENVILLE, OHIO, November 22.—A fire yesterday damaged L. F. Bowman's dry goods store to the amount of $9,000. The insurance is $6,000. Other losses amount to $9,000.

Locomotive Collision.

NEW YORK, November 22.—Two locomotives on the Hudson River Railroad, owing to a misplaced switch, came in collision and were demolished. The engineers and firemen jumped and saved their lives.

A Preacher in Luck.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 22.—Rev. William Hicks, the former pastor of the Tabernacle Church of this city has been appointed Surgeon-General of Florida.

CARPETS AT A SACRIFICE.

We have promised our patrons and the public at large, that we will at all times guarantee Lowest Prices and are ever ready to indorse this fact. We are offering a large line STRICTLY DESIRABLE THIS SEASON'S PATTERNS at following prices, much below manufacturer's cost.

300 Pieces Elegant Body Brussels, $1 00 a Yard.
200 Pcs. Strictly English Body Brussels, $1 32 1-2 Yard.

and a large line of Royal Velvets at same proportion.

Parties desiring to see these good should do so at once before assortment is broken.

TRORLICHT & DUNCKER,

506 North Fourth Street.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Barrister Adams Gets a Verdict, but the Court Reverses It.

Gladstone to be Made a Peer—The Cholera Abating—A Blackmailing Italian Editor —Minor Matters.

Adams continued his statement, and said he and Miss Coleridge were now resolved to get married. The case was submitted to the jury, who, after some deliberation, brought in a verdict for the plaintiff for $3,000. The Judge overruled the verdict and gave a verdict for Coleridge with costs.

LONDON, November 22.—The action for libel brought by F. M. Adams, barrister, against Bernard Coleridge was resumed to-day. Adams continued his opening remraks. He said that he had much affection for Miss Coleridge, but had no thought of marrying her. Attorney-General James submitted that plaintiff had had no case and must be non suited. The judge ruled Bernard's letter was a privileged communication, and Adams in order to maintain his case, must prove express mali ce or dishonesty on the part of Bernard. He decided to leave the case to the jury, reserving to himself, however, the right to decide the action on the point of law in the case. The verdict was not warranted by the evidence.

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

LONDON, November 22.—After a special Cabinet meeting to-day, Gladstone held a conference with the Marquis of Salisbury and Sir Stafford Northcote, in regard to the redistribution measure.

GLADSTONE TO ACCEPT A PEERAGE.

LONDON, November 22.—The Yorkshire Post says that Gladstone will not seek re-election to the new Parliament, but will accept a peerage after the passage of the franchise bill.

MRS. BLOOD GETS DAMAGES.

Mrs. Blood, the mother of Lady Colin Campbell, has obtained £1,000 damages from the Modern Society, for asserting that she was a divorced woman.

Germany.

GERMANY'S PROPOSAL REGARDING THE CONGO.

COLOGNE, November 22.—The Gazette published the text of Germany's proposals regarding the Congo in the following manner: "The delegates of fifteen states, including America, have agreed to the following declaration: In regions forming the basin of the Congo and its tributaries, the limits of which the conference will fix, there shall be perfectly free trade for all nations. The commodities shall be imported and exported free of duty, except such as shall be necessary in the interests of general trade. The powers exercising sovereign rights in the Congo regions are forbidden to exercise monopolies or favors of any kind in regard to trade; foreigners are to enjoy, without distinction, the same treatment and same rights as the citizens of sovereign States. All powers exercising sovereign rights shall bind themselves to co-operate in the endeavor to suppress slavery and promote the work of missions and all institutions which tend to civilization of natives."

BALTIC PORTS BLOCKED.

BERLIN, November 22.—The Baltic ports are blocking with ice. The close of navigation for the season is imminent.

DON'T WANT THE SHIP TO SAIL.

LONDON, November 22.—Dematttos, who paid the deposit toward the purchase of the steamship Great Eastern, asked the Court to-day to grant an injunction to prevent her from sailing for New Orleans. The hearing was adjourned till Tuesday.

The Dominion.

THE POPE AND JESUITS CONFLICT.

MONTREAL, November 22.—By order from the Pope, Laval University is designated as the only one in the Province of Quebec, and all colleges are ordered to affiliate with it. The Jesuit College refuses to obey the order, declaring the Jesuit order is under such rules regarding education that even the Pope cannot change it.

France.

THE CHOLERA MORTALITY.

PARIS, November 22.—There were twenty-six deaths from cholera in Paris yesterday, all but seven of which occurred in the hospital. Up to noon to-day there were seven deaths four in the hospitals and the remainder outside.

The Cholera.

THE CHOLERA ABATING.

PARIS, November 22.—The cholera epidemic is fast dying out. Very few cases were reported in the twelve hours ending at noon to-day.

Franco-Chinese War.

THE MARQUIS TSENG PROMOTED.

TIENTSIN, November 22.—The Marquis Tseng has been appointed Vice-President of the Board of War. Chinese Turkestan is to be made a province of the Empire and will be governed like the other provinces.

RESUMPTION OF RICE EXPORTATION.

PARIS, November 22.—The French president at Hue, the capital of Anam, announces that the exportation of rice from Tonquin will be resumed on the first of December, the export duty to be one franc, 16 centimes, 100 kilogrammes.

THE FRENCH DESTROY A CHINESE FORT.

PARIS, November 22.—Admiral Courbet telegraphs from Keelung that a detachment of 400 French troops destroyed a Chinese fort and other works on the road between Keelung and Tamsui.

Italy.

A BLACKMAILING EDITOR.

ROME, November 22.—Police to-day attempted to arrest Scarbaro, editor of the Che Caudine which had been making violent attacks on the Ministry. Scarbaro is likewise accused of having written menacing letters to King Humbert, the cabinet ministers and others, for the purpose of extorting money from them. Scarbaro escaped under the very eyes of the police.

BELLEVILLE.

Ex-Treasurer Seiber Sentenced to the Penitentiary—Other Items of News.

The jury in the case of George W. Seiber the defaulting County Treasurer, returned a verdict last evening finding him guilty, and assessing his punishment at five years in the penitentiary. Seiber submitted an alleged statement of the facts in the embezzlement, which, however, fails to satisfactorily explain the shortage.

The Democrats of Millstadt will hold a grand jollification meeting to-night to celebrate the election of Cleveland and Hendricks.

Coroner Bader held an inquest last evening on the body of Mrs. Catharine Gehrhard. A few years since Mrs. Gehrhard was stung on the right leg by a bee. The wound afterwards developed into an incurable sore. On Thursday the family left Mrs. Gehrhard in her home, near Centerville, while they went on a visit. When they returned they found the floor of the house literally covered with blood, and Mrs. Gehrhard dead in a rocking-chair. A large artery in the lady's leg had burst during the absence of the family and she bled to death. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict in accordance with the above facts. Mrs. Gehrhard resided in the same house in which the Stelzenriedes family was murdered eleven years ago.

Good bread is absolutely essential to good health and it is acknowledged by all that the lightest, whitest and best can be made of "John Crangle's Futity," the finest flour in the market.

Municipal Assembly.

The City Council met last night with President Parker in the chair. There were ten members present. A new bill authorizing the Mayor to issue and sell $700,000 of city bonds, was introduced by Mr. Stone. He also provides in his bill that the proceeds derived from the sale of the bonds be used to redeem a number of outstanding bonds of St. Louis County, which will mature February 1. The bill in regard to the removal of dead animals was referred to the Committee on Sanitary Affairs.

The bonds of Edward Thomssen and Michael Britt, for the construction of engine houses on Spruce street and Easton avenue, respectively, were approved. The Rapid Transit Railroad Company was given until December 1 to deposit $25,000 in the City Treasury and accept the original ordinance.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

The bill abolishing beer and wine licenses and providing instead a dramshop license was passed in the House. The bill fixes $1,000 as the amount to be paid for the new license. A bill recommending the widening of Grand avenue was introduced.

The bill providing for the re-indexing of the records in the Recorder of Deeds' office was warmly discussed. Mr. Marriott claimed that it would cost $30,000. Mr. Slevin said it was absolutely necessary and must be done at any cost. Mr. Terry supported the views of Mr. Slevin. The bill was finally ordered to engrossment by a vote of 13 to 12. The heavy muzzle bill was laid over till next meeting. Several minor bills were then introduced, after which, upon motion, the house adjourned.

DEATH HOVERING IN A FOG.

The Lives of 3,000 Passengers on a Ferry Boat Endangered.

PHILADELPHIA, November 22.—A dense fog hung over the city this morning and travel by land and water was much impeded. A ferry boat carrying 3,000 passengers, many of whom had been rescued from another ferry boat, crashed into the pier at Walnut street. Everyone on board was knocked down, and for a while the utmost excitement prevailed, as the rumor obtained on the boat that the Stiging tug-boat, which came to their assistance, was stranded, and there was great delay in getting the panic-stricken passengers ashore. Three persons were injured, but were able to go home unaided.

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were issued today: William Kinkel, Eleventh and Soulard, to Wilhelmine Damin, Eighth and Carroll streets; Henry Schluster, Florissant avenue, to Sophia Meutrup, 3254 Knapp street; Fremond G. Kappesser, 304 Poplar street, to Mary K. Schneider, 714 South Broadway; Frank Moritz, 3620 St. Louis avenue to Lilly Wenle, Eighteenth and Exchange streets; Michael P. Lynch, Marion County, Ind., to Julia E. Collins, Clay County, Ind.; Heinrich Daude Beswell to Johanna Schulte, Beckwell; Frank J. Weber, South Bend, Ind., to Kate Morrissey, South St. Louis; Robert A. Hager, 311 Market street to Ida C. Beyer, 311 Market street.

Joseph P. O'Brien, Tenth and Brooklyn streets, to Amelia Mennikes, Sixteenth street and St. Louis avenue; John Schweiss, 2349 S. Eleventh street, to Theresa Kehnel, 2110

NO TIME

In the history of St. Louis have such Bargains in Fine Clothing (equal to Custom Made) for Men and Boys been offered as are now on display at our Great Clearing Sale. We want the money, and the goods must go regardless of value. Here are a few prices:

Splendid Men's Suits, $5, $7 and $10,
Sold Elsewhere for $10, $15 & $18.

Elegant Boys' Suits, $5, $7 and $9.50,
Sold elsewhere for double that a'mt

New London Plaid Suits for Boys from 12 to 17 years old, the Finest in the land, for $15; actually worth $22.

No trouble to show goods, and everything strictly as represented.

Square Dealing.
No Humbug.

MOORE & CO.,
11 N. Broadway,
OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

FUN IN THE JURY ROOM.

How Judge Adams Enjoys Himself Away From the Theaters.

"Your Honor, can these other jurors knock h—l on me if I don't agree with them?"

"What do you mean?"

"Well, I want to know, your Honor, if I can be protected in the jury room?"

"Certainly, it is the duty of the Deputy Sheriff to see that you are protected."

"Thanks, your Honor;" and he sat down. The above conversation occurred in Judge Adams' court this morning between Mr. A. De Bolt and the Judge. Mr. A. De Bolt was a juror in the case of Wm. Zuppan against Dr. Wm. Dickerson, a $20,000 damage suit for alleged malpractice in performing an operation on the eye. The case was given to the jury at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and up to noon to-day they had not agreed upon a verdict. The above conversation took place about 11 o'clock this morning when the jury came in to announce they could not agree. After Mr. DeBolt's sally another juror got up and said: "Your Honor, suppose your instructions are ambiguous, what will we do then?"

Judge Adams questioned him as to where the ambiguity lay, and after giving a little further advice sent the jury back to the jury room.

At 12 o'clock they again asked to be heard, and when they were all seated one of them said: "It's no use, your Honor, in our staying here, that fellow will never agree with us."

"He may be right!"

"Then the other eleven of us are wrong; he will not give in if we stay here until judgment day."

"He ought to be named Mike, the Manipulator," said another juror in an undertone.

"I wish you would discharge us, your Honor," said another; "the man won't listen to any arguments we advance, and he won't say a word himself to convince us. We can't get along with a stiff like that!"

"Gentlemen!" said Judge Adams, "I won't discharge you yet—you must go back and try to agree among yourselves upon a verdict."

One of the jurors again remonstrated and began to explain the difficulty they had with regard to certain points and asked the Court for further instructions, Judge Adams, like the Arkansas judge who was appealed to by the jury as to how they should decide a point said: "Gentlemen, that's a plum for you to determine and not me, and I'm d—n glad of it," told the jury he could give them no further instructions without deciding the case. The following are the names of the jurors who are so pig-headed that they won't agree with Mr. DeBolt: A. B. Babcock, L. M. Call, A. L. Deane, Alexander Hamilton, Henry Westerman, W. A. Scudder, John J. Field, A. F. Nelson, T. J. Reid, H. T. Perry and N. F. Cornell. If their jury fail to agree upon a verdict it will be the second mistrial of this case.

AT LEAST $85,000.

What the Grier Brothers Lost in the Big November Deal.

There were few fresh developments in the Grier Bros. failure to-day. D. P. Grier was on 'Change to-day and saw most of his St. Louis creditors, but made no arrangements toward a settlement. It is understood he is expecting outside assistance. It is learned that the full amount lost by the clique running the November corn "corner" two years ago was $135,000. At least this is the amount Grier Bros. claimed was lost in running a deal. In the pool, the Culver Commission Co. held two-elevenths, and Ben R. Davenport the same proportion. The Culver Co. paid $85,000 as their share of the loss. An account for the same amount was rendered Ben Davenport, of which he paid $10,000. The balance of $15,000 he disputes, claiming that Grier Bros. delivered his customers' corn on to the pool, thus making them pay for the cash corn thus delivered and giving his customers the benefit of the difference in the price. Mr. Davenport says that he expects this fact will be established in court. He will not plead the gambling act in his defense at all. Taking the amounts given above it will be seen, according to Grier Bros.' own statement, that their loss alone was $85,000 in this November corn deal. The Culver Commission held their interest in this deal for T. G. Bowman, Benj. S. Barnes and J. C. MacGinnitie. Benj. Davenport's interest was handled by D. R. Francis & Bros. and Goisan' Coit & Co.

RIDING THE BILLOWS.

Fred Archer, the Famous English Jockey, Will Soon be Here.

To-morrow, Fred Archer, the crack English jockey, is due from England. For several years, at the end of each racing season, he has intended to make a trip to this country, but business or something else always prevented him. His sudden determination to cross the Atlantic this year was prompted by the loss of his young wife, who died in childbirth. The circumstances of the wedding, which occurred a little over a year ago, are still well known. It was one of the most memorable events that ever occurred at "Headquarters," as the British racing man loves to call Newmarket, and the wedding presents contributed by the racing aristocracy of England formed a collection representing a very respectable fortune. Archer built a charming house at the r cing metropolis, which he fitted up with considerable taste, and which was presided over by his young wife, who was a daughter of the renowned traveler, Matthew Dawson.

EASILY CAUGHT.

A Burglar Who Left Means of Identification Behind Him.

On the night of November 17th, the residence of Mr. Wm. Bates, 1118 Hebert street, was entered by a burglar and a gold watch and coat stolen. About midnight on November 20 the residence of Mr. James Fitzgerald 1115 Hebert street, was entered. The noise aroused Mrs. Fitzgerald and her daughter. Mr. Fitzgerald being absent at his work, Mrs. Fitzgerald blew a police whistle, which had the effect of making the burglar take to his heels. In his hurry to escape he left behind him an overcoat which on examination turned out to be the coat stolen from the Bates residence. Yesterdoon Officer Allender arrested Edward Bates, whom the police give a worthless record. In one of the pockets of the coat left by the burglar in the Fitzgerald residence a small book containing several names was found, which, on being compared with Bates' writing, brought to light that Bates was the burglar. This morning Bates admitted his guilt to Capt. McDonald. Bates is said to have been discarded by his family some time ago.

POST-MORTEM DISCOVERIES.

One More Charge Against Poor Elkins—He Hogged an All-Important $25,000.

WASHINGTON, November 22.—Some inside history of the management of the late Republican campaign is made public to-day. It is intimated the National Committee gave large sums of money to a New York daily paper to secure its influence. The same authority says that the Minister to France, Levi P. Morton, collected and placed in the hands of Chairman Warren, the sum of $85,000 to be expended in New York City alone. By some means Elkins heard of it and called on Morton. Before he left he had $25,000 of the Morton collection in his possession. This, the Blaine men say, was the fatal error of the campaign. Had the $25,000 been used in New York City they are confident that the man of magnetism would have won the race. A great deal of curiosity has been manifested as to what finally became of Elkins' $25,000. The answer is that it was divided between Virginia, Florida and West Virginia.

STANDS BY THE RETURNS.

The Canvassing Board Decides in Favor of Brand, Democrat, for Senator.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, November 22.—In the Brand-Seiman State Senatorial contest, the Canvassing Board rendered its decision at 2:30 to-day in favor of Brand, Democrat. It claims that, as a strictly ministerial board, it has no authority to go behind the face of the returns. This morning the matter was to have come before the United States Grand Jury, but County Clerk Ryan failed to appear, and, at the request of the foreman and District Attorney, an order for him was issued, returnable Monday. Ryan refuses to produce the tally sheet and poll book, claiming that, as a county official, he has no right to do so. Great interest is felt in the matter, and the court-room was packed to suffocation.

A GENEROUS CONTRIBUTION.

Money Sent by the Cattlemen for the Relief of the Plague Sufferers.

LYNCHBURG, Va., November 22.—A telegraphic draft for $1,200 was received by General Early and Chesales W. Britton, from the Cattlemen's Association in session at St. Louis, for the relief of sufferers from the plague in the counties on the line of the Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky Railroad, to be distributed at once to the best advantage.

CLEVELAND STEPS OUT.

Lieut. Gov. Hill Will Take the Reins in the Empire State at Once.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N.Y., November 22.—It is now definitely settled that Lieutenant Governor Hill will write the Governor's message to the Legislature. He has begun the collection of data for that purpose from the various State departments. Governor Cleveland will, it is thought, send in his resignation within the next week, to take effect on January 1."

VERY SIGNIFICANT.

Japan Putting Her Army and Navy on a War Footing.

BOSTON, November 22.—Advices from Japan are to the effect that the army and navy are being energetically put upon a war footing. Compulsory military service is strictly insisted upon and its no longer possible to purchase exemption. The activity is regarded as naturally connected with the Franco-Chinese troubles. A private letter from a Japanese official states that his government will soon call a conference of foreign ministers at the capitol to consider the proposed revision of nearly all treaties.

McGEOCH VICTORIOUS.

The Courts Decide That He Cannot be Compelled to Surrender His Books.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., November 22.—In the case of Wells vs. McGeoch, Judge Mann this morning rendered an important decision in refusing the motion of Wells to compell McGeoch to surrender books and accounts of the lightants showing their wheat and bird transactions of a few years ago. The decision is looked upon as a decided victory for McGeoch. It is not thought that an appeal to the higher courts will be taken.

FATAL RAILROAD COLLISION.

A Virginia Sheriff Killed by Jumping From a Caboose.

RICHMOND, VA., November 22.—Two freight trains on the Richmond & Danville Railroad came in collision last night at Keyville. C. N. Marshall jumped from the caboose car and was killed. Marshall was the Sheriff of Charlotte County and son of Judge Hunter H. Marshall of this city.

A Pleasant Wedding.

Robert Freywald of the Cramer Dry Plate Company and Miss Louisa Gabler were married by the Rev. Henry Grees of St. Matthew's Church last Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 2301 LUX street. Among those present were Alexander F. Gabler, Fred C. Gabler, Tilly Hanel, Annie Stegle, Joe Boegler and family, Charles Moeble and wife and many others. The bride received many valuable and beautiful presents and the festivities were kept up until an early hour next morning.

Application to Remand

PITTSBURG, PA., November 22.—In the United States Circuit Court to-day, argument was heard on the application to remand the case of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, et al. vs. the Allegheny Valley Railroad Company, to the County Court. The ground of the application made by the Pennsylvania Rail road Company was that the Circuit Court had no jurisdiction in the matter. Judge Logan of Greensburg supported the motion and J. C. Johnson of Philadelphia opposed it.

Accidents.

A little son of Patrick Behan, living at 1120 N. Seventeenth street, was run over yesterday evening by a team driven by Henry Fraling. The child's left leg was broken above the knee.

While Frank Bellman, aged 4 years, was at play yesterday near his home, northeast corner of Thirteenth and North Market streets, an old counter fell on him, breaking his right leg.

The Torrance Obsequies.

NEW YORK, November 22.—Daniel Torrance, son-in-law of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, and at one time vice-president and manager of the New York Central Railroad, and subsequently president of the Ohio and Mississippi Road, was buried to-day in Woodlawn Cemetery.

ABOUT TOWN.

CHARLES R. GREELEY to-day took out a permit to build a $35,000 residence on the corner of Cabanne and Pine streets.

The anniversary commemoration of the Manchester Martyrs will take place at Mercantile Library Hall to-morrow evening.

HAUPT'S German course, Foster Academy, opened. Registrations close Wednesday. Recitation hours 10 a. m., 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

LETTERS of administration were granted to-day to Isaac H. Lionberger on the estate of Cornelius V. B. Ostrander, valued at $12,500.

HENRY METERS was convicted to-day in the United States District Court of buying soldiers' clothes. Sentence was stayed until next Wednesday.

OFFICERS O'NEILE arrested Louis Aspach to-day on complaint of Morris Evans of No. 2908 North Sixth street, who charges him with embezzling $100.

MICHAEL MCDERMOTT was fined $200 by Judge Dennison to-day for stealing a pair of blankets from, a farmer's wagon at Broadway and Cass avenue.

THOMAS SEARS is locked up in the Third District Station. A warrant has been sworn out charging him with petit larceny. He was arrested for stealing a baby carriage from a Seventh street firm.

THE December Century, North American Review, Atlantic and Harpers, also the latest New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, Louisville and New Orleans papers, can be had of Philip Roeder, newsdealer, 318 Olive street.

A WARRANT was sworn out to-day charging George W. Davis with burglary. When Davis was arrested yesterday he had a lot of gas fixtures taken from a vacant house in his possession. The charge is made by W. H. Polk.

MAYOR EWING, accompanied by his wife, son and nurse, went to Vincennes this morning on the O. & M. R. R. to spend a few days on his farm. George W. Parker, President of the Council, is in charge of municipal affairs in his absence.

COUNSELOR BELL started this morning for Washington, in accordance with the Mayor's instructions, to represent the interests of the city in the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Myers vs. City of St. Louis.

BOARDMEN'S (City Hall) Council, No. 13, local League of Honor, nominates officers to-night. Mayor Ewing is prominently mentioned as the coming Chancellor of this popular council. The remaining seventeen councils follow with nominations next week.

DR. CARSON'S weekly mortality report for the week ending to-day shows that the number of deaths was 151, being 9 less than during the previous week and 8 more than during the corresponding week last year. The diseases causing death were classified as follows: Zymotic, 51; constitutional, 37; local, 39; developmental, 15. Two deaths occurred by violence.

CITY PERSONALS.

General Marmaduke left last night for Hot Springs for the benefit of his health.

C. H. Albers has returned from a ten days' visit to New York, where he went on business.

Hon. W. J. Stone, Congressman elect from the Nevada district, is at the Laclede to-day.

Count C. M. de Krisarry of France, also traveling through this country for his health, is in the city and will occupy apartments at the Laclede for several days.

The Rev. Dr. J. Chesnutt, pastor of Advent Episcopal church, was last evening presented with a full sized portrait of himself, finely executed in oil, by Mr. George A. Davies, and presented by him.

Special Officer John Hobbs of Central District, who recently sustained a paralytic stroke, is rapidly recovering and will probaly report for duty in a few days. The effect of the shock, however is still noticeable in his left arm.

Valley Council, of the Royal Arcanum, has accepted an invitation to visit Compton Hill Council on next Monday evening. Compton Hill will offer a choice exhibition for the entertainment of their guests, and a pleasant time is assured. Besides the literary and musical exhibition, a banquet will be a feature of the evening.

Ask your grocer for Chase's pure sugar syrups "Boston Club," "Sugar Loaf," "Windsor Maple;", the only fine table syrups in the market. C. D. Chase & Co., refinery 214 and 216 N. Main street.

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COTTON FACTORS
AND
Commission Merchants

PUBLIC SALE OF
Granite Mountain Mining Co., STOCK.

Notice is hereby given that we will on Monday, the 24th day of November, 1884, between the hours of 10 and 1 o'clock p. m., on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange of the City of St. Louis, sell for account of whom it may concern, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following-named shares (5,000) of the capital stock of the Granite Mountain Mining Company, par value $10 each.

WERNSE & DIECKMAN,
BANKERS and BROKERS.
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MORRISON RENSHAW, Conveyancer, Commissioner, Notary. H. W. SMITH, Jr., Practical Accountant.
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Big Muddy Coal for Sale.
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Members New York Stock Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade.
BUY AND SELL AND CARRY ON MARGIN
Stocks and Grain for 1-8TH COMMISSION.
Investment Stocks and Bonds Always on hand.

MONEY.

NEW YORK, November 22, 8:00.—Money easy at 1@1½ per cent on call. Prime mercantile paper 5@6 per cent. Bar silver, 1038; subsidiary coin ¼ discount in buying; selling at par. Sterling firm at 484@484½ for 60 days; 485@485½ for short sight. Governments strong, State securities quiet and railways firm. Stocks quiet and generally lower during the past hour. Three, 101; 4½s, 114½; 4s 122. Sixes 6s of '95, 12s.

NEW YORK, November 22.—WOOL—Stocks quote: Michigan Central 95½; St. Louis and San Francisco 19; do preferred 28. Quicksilver at 3; do preferred at 30.

NEW YORK, November 22.—The stock market opened firm and advanced ½@¾, then fell off a fraction, followed by a sharp advance of ¼ to 1 per cent. Northwestern, Lackawana and Lake Shore were the most active shares. Brunswick Warren and Oder arrived to-day and sold $1,030,000 gold in coin.

NEW YORK, November 22, 3 P. M.—Stocks dull this afternoon. Near 1 o'clock the market weakened on report of further reduction in passenger rates, and New York Central fell off to 85¾, the lowest point of the week. Later on a firmer tone prevailed, and the market left off steady.

BOWLES, MASS, November 22.—Mexican Central, 8; 7s, 85; scrip, 78.

New York Closing Quotations.

Corrected daily by Tracy & Bell, bankers and brokers, 26 North Third street.

Stocks.	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
Canada Southern	52	52	52	52
Central New Jersey	87½	87½	87½	87½
Central Pacific	36¾	37	36¾	36¾
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	109¾	110	109¾	110
Chic. Bur. & Quincy	121	121	121	121
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
Chicago and North west	109¾	110	109¾	110
Del. Lack & W	127	127	127	127
Erie	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Lake Shore	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Louisville & Nashville	49	49	48¾	48¾
Michigan Central	87	87	87	87
Missouri Pacific	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Mo., Kan. & Texas	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
New York Central and Hud.	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
Northern Pacific pref.	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Northwestern pref.	127¾	127¾	127¾	127¾
Ontario & Western	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Oregon Trans.	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Pacific Mail	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Philadelphia & Reading	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Pullman Palace Car	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼
Texas & Pacific	12	12	11¾	11¾
Union Pacific	49¾	50¼	49¾	50¼
Western U. T. Co.	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
West. Shore Bonds	40	40¼	40	40¼

COMMERCE.

Closing Prices—1 P. M.

Reported daily by REDMOND CHARRY & Co., No. 26 South Commercial street, St. Louis.

GRAIN—CHICAGO—Wheat—November 73½; December 74¼; January 76; February 78½@78¾; May 81¾. Corn—November 40; December 36¾; year 36¼; January 34¾; February 34 b; May 37¼. Oats—November 25¾; December 25¾; year 25½; January 25½; May 27½@27¾.

NEW YORK—Wheat—December 84; January 83¾; February 85¾; March 87¾; May 90¾. Corn—November 48¾; December 47¾; January 47¾; February 48¼; May 49¾. Oats—November 31¾; December 31¾; January 32¼; May 34.

BALTIMORE—Wheat—November, 77¾ bid; December, 78¼ @ 78¾; January, 80@80¾; February, 83¾. Corn—Year 45; January 44@44½.

TOLEDO—Wheat—November ——; December 69; January 70½; February 72½; May 77¾. Corn—November 36; year 36¼; May, 37½.

PROVISIONS—CHICAGO—Pork—Year $10.67½; January $10.77½; February $10 90. Lard—November 6.52½; December 6.65; January 6.70; February 6.77½; March 6.85. Short ribs—November 6; Year 5.53½; January 5.60.

COTTON—NEW YORK—Futures closed barely steady: November 10.35; December 10.34; January 10.36; February 10.48; March 10.63; April 10.78; May 10.91; June 10.99; July 11.1?; August 11.21. Sales 67,200 bales.

NEW ORLEANS—Futures at 1:10 p. m. steady: November 10.05; December 9.8; January 10.06; February 10.21; March 10.36; April 10.53; May 10.67; June 10.82; July 10.95; August 11.08. Sales 49,000 bales.

Oil Market.

PITTSBURG, PA., November 22.—Oil dull but firm; trading very light; opened 72¾, advanced to 72¾, broke to 72¼, rallied to 72¾, and at 1 o'clock 72¾ was bid. No news of importance from the field.

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, November 22.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Loans, decrease, $3,010,700; specie, increase, $2,015,900; legal tenders, increase, $868,-800; deposits, increase, $530,300; circulation, decrease, $529,900; reserve, increase, $2,771,525. The banks now hold $40,246,050 in excess of the legal requirements.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.	Barley.
To-day	2,319,963	93,598	163,600	13,847	99,622
Yesterday	2,316,814	91,134	164,345	15,021	75,312

IN GRADE.

	No. 2 Red.	No. 3 Mixed.	No. 2.	No. 3.
To-day	1,141,001	99,543	119,469	11,597	—
Yesterday	1,136,060	86,185	120,542	13,254	—

Receipts and Shipments of Leading Articles for the Past 24 Hours.

Articles.	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, brls	8,500	12,252
Wheat, bus	57,958	21,616
Corn, bu	27,675	10,510
Oats, bu	24,550	1,150
Rye	2,113	1,950
Barley	34,066	2,656
Hay, tons	264	12
Pork, brls	———	192
Hams	———	104,161
Lard, lbs	74,500	126,308
Lard, se	290	149,080
Grease, lbs	———	8,600

Grain Inspections.

INTO ELEVATORS—Wheat—1 car No. 2 Mediterranean; 2 cars No. 3 do; 25 cars No. 2 red winter; 36 cars No. 3 do; 2 cars No. 4 winter; 13 cars rejected do; 1 car weevily; total 85 cars. Corn—7 cars new-mixed; 4 cars new white and 1 car No. 2 do do; 4 cars No. 2 mixed; 3 cars rejected; total, 21 cars. Oats—8 cars No. 2; 2 cars rejected; 1 car no-grade; total, 11 cars. Barley—1 barge No. 3 spring. Rye—2 cars No. 2. Total tin, 119 cars and 2 barges.

OUT OF ELEVATORS—Wheat—1 car No. 2 Mediterranean; 9 cars No. 2 red winter; 4 cars No. 3 do; 4 cars No. 4 winter; 7 cars rejected car total, 26 cars. Corn—16,955 bu No. 2 mixed; 3 cars rejected. Oats—1 car No. 2; 2 cars rejected; total, 4 cars. Rye—3 cars rejected. Total out, 40 cars and 16,955 bu.

Receipts of Leading Articles at St. Louis

for the week ending Saturday, November 22, 1884, and total receipts since January 1, 1884, and for the corresponding time 1883, as reported by the Merchants' Exchange.

ARTICLES.	Received for the Week.	Total Receipts since January 1, 1884.	Corresponding Time, 1883.
Flour, brls	19,070	1,382,883	1,421,906
Wheat, bus	822,977	12,472,708	12,542,698
Corn, bu	188,280	15,021,870	17,167,520
Oats, bu	121,230	6,373,662	5,726,819
Rye, bu	7,250	396,450	296,450
Barley, bu	121,260	2,24 1,076	2,330,183
Bran and shipstuff, sks	———	———	———
Bran and shipstuff in bulk, cars	———	———	———
Cornmeal, brls	———	———	———
Cotton, bales	13,691	197,435	201,638
Hay, tons	1,493	72,277	74,414
Tobacco, hhds	208	17,982	22,987
Tobacco, pkgs	14,287	861,185	1,000,000
Pork, brls	24	5,97	8,929
Hams, lbs	49,400	1,847,599	4,927,806
Lard, lbs	366,000	6,363,196	9,273,196
Lard, bls	403,037	9,199,692	8,567,554
Cattle, head	7,442	426,343	378,127
Sheep, head	5,715	156,034	272,156
Hogs, head	20,094	1,228,878	964,212
Horses and mules, head	271	29,777	42,812

Commercial Notes.

The imports of wheat last week into the United Kingdom were 1,200,000 bushels, flour 186,000@185,000 barrels, a total equal to 2,520,000 bushels. Farmers' deliveries in 187 towns were a short quantity, 660,000 bushels, and in the United Kingdom about 1,150,000 bushels, making the total supplies for the week about 3,670,000 bushels against an estimated consumption of about 6,000,000 bushels, deficit 2,300,000 bushels. Since October 6 when the consumption began to gain on the supplies, the excess of consumption is estimated at about 12,-000,000 bushels, and the deficit in country mills since from St. Louis received 1,400 bushels wheat from farmers yesterday. The price paid was 64c per bu. This shows how willing the farmers still are to sell their wheat. The stock of wheat in store here has increased 82,326 bu since last Saturday, with 30,000 bu. more engaged. The increase in the week's elevator withdrawals were 24,279 bu to city mills, 152,178 to railroads. Stock of corn is 19,092 bu larger today than last Saturday, 5,305 bu more engaged. The increase in the week's elevator withdrawals were 24,279 bu to city, 16,981 to railroads, and 4,985 to river. The stock of oats 21,184 bu larger, 24,747 bu more engaged. The week's withdrawals 16,567 to the city and 9,285 to railroads.—New York telegrams say that freight engagements yesterday were about 500,000 bu of grain, largely to the United Kingdom and mostly on the prompt loading. The proportion of wheat was not great. There was talk this morning of an attempt to be made in the direction of activity in the wheat pit, but the parties who profess to know that certain individual here are long January and May wheat to a large extent. Their programme is to buy the cash wheat and carry it, and put up price they expect to advance the options. Then when these future months are high enough the longs will quietly sell out. The stock of wheat here is now between 1,100,000 and 1,200,000 bu, but is about all held against sales for December or January so that it is thought longs cannot afford to buy up the cash wheat. They would probably only have to take care of the current receipts as they come. However the above is but a mere rumor and may be but an idle tale. It is given for what it is worth.—Quite a number of Exchange members congratulated the Post-Dispatch representative upon the remarks in yesterday's commercial on the "corner rule." There seems to be an earnest intention to do away with this rule, which is such a disadvantage to many respects to trading here. A petition was presented to the Exchange Directors some time ago requesting that a vote be taken upon the question of doing away with this rule, but though the petition was numerously signed it seemed to receive no attention from the Board. The signers should ask the Directory to take some action upon their request. The name of the Exchange should at least be taken upon the question.—

LIVERPOOL.—Corn firm; 5@6 15-16d. Sales 12,000 bales. Futures closed steady. November and December 5 4?-64d; December and January 5 4?-64d; January and February 5 5-64d; February and March 5 6-64d; March and April 5 7-64d; April and May 5 8-64d; May and June 5 8-64d; June and July 5 9-64d.

Country Produce.

APPLES—Receipts 4,610 brls. Quiet; demand only for choice. We quote: Gambling at 50@$1 for small, $1 15 @1 25 for fair, $1 50@1 70 for choice large; Ben Davis at $2 @2 50, and other varieties at $1 25@2.

DRIED FRUIT—Steady. We quote: Apples—Prime quarters at 4½, fair to good do 3½@4, choice sun sliced 3½, pennas and cores halfs, evaporated 6@7. Peaches—Choice halves 8½@9½, good to prime do 7@8½, quarters 5@6½.

POTATOES—Receipts 7,830 bu. Scarce and demand good for good stock at steady rates. We quote: Flukes 75@ 80c for prime, 70@75c for choice, 65@70c for good; Peerless 70@75c; burbank 60@65, dirty, mixed, small and otherwise inferior 2 to 5c per bu less.

ONIONS—Steady, but supply of prime red quotable at 35@ 40 ₱ bu.

BUTTER—Receipts 67,335 lbs. Demand light and prices were but unchanged. Medium and low grades not wanted at all. We quote: Choice creamery 25@27; fancy do 28@30; choice to fancy dairy 24@26; fancy do 26@28. Packing stock 12@14c; new 16@18. Near-by make and store packed 12@16c for choice fresh, and 6@8c for low. Roll—Near-by make dull at 12@14c; choice Northern at 17@22c.

CHEESE—Full cream—Fair to good 9@12c; choice to fancy (including Wisconsin, 11@12½; part skims 7@9; poor 5@6.

EGGS—Receipts 421 pkgs. Market quiet at 22c for fresh.

POULTRY—Dressed—Turkeys in over supply and lower at 10@11 per lb. Chickens plenty and dull. Choice large at 6?@6¾ per doz.; medium and small at 6@6?. Ducks at 7@8c. Geese at 6@6?. Live—Chickens at 6@6?; Ducks sell well, especially when of good size and fat. Quotable at 6@6?. Turkeys at 8@9 for old to choice. Geese are slow, as demand is only for well dressed, large and fat stock, which are salable at 5@6?; Pigeons at 50@60c per dozen.—Game—Dull and nearly all old pens and choice nominal at 50@60c.

GAME—Fair demand at steady rates. We quote: Undrawn grouse at $4, drawn at $3 50; cottontail rabbits at $1 25@1 50 per dozen; white hares at $2 50@3 per dozen; squirrels at 75c; snipe $1; rail $1; teal $1; mallard $2 for fox-headed and $3 25 for crested; red head, canvas back and blue bill $3 50; plenadate $2; woodcock $4; wild turkeys 8c ₱ lb, or $8@9 apiece; deer carcasses 6@8c, and venison saddle 8@10c ₱ lb.

HIDES—Receipts 5,400 lbs. Quiet; medium at 7@7½c, and heavies at 5@6 ₱ lb. Lambs at $1 30@1 ₱ skin.

FURS—No prime skins are coming in as it takes considerable cold weather to give animals a good coat of fur, and our quotations for No. 1 are for good coat of fur. Prime skins are wanted and will bring values realized at the last foreign sales. As in former years, poor stock will be graded very closely, and prices will be low. We quote: Raccoon—No. 1 large, 40@50c; No. 1 medium, 30c; No. 2, 20@25c; No. 3, 10@15c; common, 5@8c. Mink—No. 1 large, 40@60c; No. 1 medium, 30c. No. 2, 20@25c; No. 3, 10@15c; common, 5@8c. Skunk—15@25 cased; 60@70c; short stripe do 45@ 50; narrow stripe do 25@30c; broad do 10c. Polo Cat 5@8. Possum—large cased 10@12c; open 6@10c. Musk Rat 3 @10c. Wild Cat 15@20c. House Cat 3@10c. Badger 40@ 50c.

WOOL—Receipts 2,760 lbs. No change to note—the market continues quiet and easy. We quote: Tub washed—Choice 28; fair 27; dingy and low 25@26. Unwashed—Choice heights, medium and fine 24@25; selected light fine 17@18; good 16@17; heavy 14@15; choice coming 24@25½; combing, lower grades 14@17. Kansas—Choice heights, medium and fine 24@25; selected light fine 15@16; heavy 13@14; low and coarse 11@12 Texas—Choice 12-months growth 23@; fair clip 15@; heavy Western 11@13. Ahch 25@; fine, and burry, cotted, etc., 5@10c less. Southern, burry 8@11.

HIDES—Steady and quiet. We quote: Green—Salted (no damaged to bring) 8c; bulls or stags (by parsgured 8c; grass (uncured) 7½. Dry Flint 17c; damaged 14c; kip and calf skin 16c; culls or stags 10c; dry salted 12c; damaged 10c; glue stock 5.

FEATHERS—Steady and unchanged. We quote: Prime live geese 50c in large lots and 60c in small; unripe quilly, etc., 40@45. Mixed 30@35; tare 3 and 10 ₱ cent.

DEER SKINS—Quiet for prime dry at 20; few green offerings—quotable at 10c; salted 8c.

SHEEP PELTS—Unchanged. We quote: Large green 30@40, do dry 40@50c; green shearlings 15@30c; dry 5@ 25c.

BEESWAX—Steady at 29@30 for choice.

LIVE STOCK.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horses & Mules
Receipts	221	1,580	466	49
Shipments	970	960	—	116

CATTLE—The very small supply and the poor quality of the cattle offered was no inducement for buyers to take hold, and outside of sales in small lots to speculative buyers there was no business done. Buyers of all classes were not in very good attendance to-day, they were scarce, and even had the supply been half way decent and of sufficient numbers to make a market, there would have been very little done for want of buyers. We quote values unchanged and firm for all descriptions of good at the following:

BEEVES—Receipts 221 head. Shippers 55@75c for good to heavy steers $3 25@3 5? light to fair steers $2 50@3 15; common to medium native steers $2 25@2 65; fair to good corn-fed steers $4 00@4 25; Southwest steers $3 00@4 00; light to good stockers $2 75@3 50; fair to good feeders $2 75@3 25; native cows and heifers, common to choice $2 50@3 50; grass Texas steers $3 45@4 30; indian steers $3 50@4 30; scalawags of any kind $2 40@3 00; milch cows and calves $28@45; veal calves $6@13.

HOGS—Trade was quiet to-day, and the few hogs in the market sold at a decline of about 10c. Advices were unfavorable and the market weak and lower all round. Packers absorbed most of the offerings at the decline, paying $4 10@4 20.

SHEEP—Market nominal at $3@5 25 for the best, and 75c @2 25 for common to fair.

Horses and Mules.

Quotations by Crowshite, Patten & Rober.

HORSES—Heavy draught, extra, $140 to $175; heavy draught, good, $125 to $135; streeters, extra, $115 to $130; streeters, good, $95 to $110; Southern farmers, extra, $90 to $120; Southern horses, good, $75 to $100; saddle horses, extra, $125 to $175; saddle horses, good, $110 to $125; pugs $50 to $75.

MULES—14½ hands, 4 to 6 years old, $75@85; 14 hands, 4 to 8 years old, $75 to $85; 14½ hands, 4 to 8 years old, extra, $90 to $100; 15 hands, 4 to 8 years old, extra, $115 to $130; 15 to 16½ hands, 4 to 8 years, extra, $125 to $130.

Live Stock Markets by Telegraph.

KANSAS CITY, November 22.—Cattle—Receipts 1,893 head; dull and nothing doing. Among those present for all grades. Hogs—Receipts 3,710; weak and 15c lower at $3 90 to $4 05, bulk of sales at $4.

CHICAGO, November 22.—Hogs — Receipts, 17,000; prices 5c lower; light $3 40@4 2c; rough packing $3 80@ 4 0; heavy packing and shipping $3 90@4 20. Sheep—Receipts, 2,500; mostly Texans and common natives; market weak; exports $6@6 30; good to choice $5 10@5; common to fair $4 25@4 90; stockers $3 50@4 30. Sheep—Receipts 1,000; steady; common to good $3@4.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, November 22.—Flour—Receipts 31,134 bu; sales 80,000 bu; dull and depressed. Wheat strong and higher, with light trade; No. 2 red November 84@84½c; sales 184,000

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

PUBLISHED BY

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.

JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

[Entered at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., as second-class mail matter.]

TERMS OF THE DAILY.

One year, postage paid	$ 9 00
Six months	4 50
Three months	2 25
One month	75
One month (delivered by carrier)	85
By the week (delivered by carrier)	25

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All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed,

POST-DISPATCH,
515 and 517 Market street.

TWELVE PAGES

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1884.

THE conviction that CLEVELAND is an unmortgaged President is growing stronger day by day.

BETWEEN the ADAMS-COLERIDGE case and the GUMBOIL-FORTESCUE case English society is hardly in a condition to reproach American society with being sensational.

CLEVELAND has elevated himself greatly in public esteem by his behavior and expressions since the election. And BLAINE has lost as much as CLEVELAND has gained.

THE New York *Tribune* says that "the bolting free traders have retired from the Republican party." We commend this utterance to the attention of the Chicago *Tribune*.

THE story now is that FRED GRANT is going to sell flowers for a living, but it would not do to put too much trust in that story until the change of Presidents. We are inclined to believe that the country is still expected to provide for the Grant family.

THE hanging of BATEMAN within less than three months after the commission of his crime shows that justice can be administered promptly in this State. In St. Louis no such good result is possible, because one judge is provided where two judges could hardly keep the docket clear.

AS A certain amount of capital has been made out of the hoisting of a Confederate flag at Van Buren, Ark., in honor of the election of CLEVELAND and HENDRICKS, it may be worth while to mention that it was not a Confederate flag. With this trifling exception the lurid accounts of the incident are correct.

THERE has recently been a great deal of talk in England about abolishing the House of Lords, but the first real work in the matter was put in last night by HENRY LABOUCHERE, who proposed at once to abolish the nuisance and who surprised every one by securing forty-one votes in favor of his radical proposition. The House of Lords must go.

THE Cattle Convention has been so pleasant an affair that the people of St. Louis will look forward to its meeting next year with increased interest. But if it does not get in the way of business, it would certainly be more agreeable if it were held in October instead of November. We trust that Mr. CHARLES GREEN, the energetic president of the Fair Association, will take proper measures to include the Cattle Convention among the attractions of Fair week.

AMONG its many grievances the Republican Campaign Committee complains that the management of the New York post office on election day was not carried on under the suggestions given by ELKINS. In the next campaign that is entrusted to him Mr. ELKINS will probably not undertake to run the New York post office until after he has permitted the New York postmaster and the Postmaster General to share in his counsels.

A CORRESPONDENT in our "Forum" has found a new and ingenious remedy for hard times. It is nothing less than to send home all the women who are doing men's work and let the men support them. We heartily indorse the idea on condition that the men who are doing women's work be turned out into the fields and made to do men's work. This world would be vastly improved if all women were doing women's work and if all the men were doing men's work.

THE Republican papers which are insisting that any other nominee would have been beaten, and that BLAINE has shown himself stronger than his party, are not paying the party a flattering compliment. They are assuming that its record was more odious and unpopular than his, and that in his defeat the country condemned the party, not the candidate, and repudiated Republicanism, not Blaineism. How large a proportion of the party is willing to adopt this theory of the result?

THE New York *Tribune* derives a great deal of consolation from the knowledge that there were more Republicans who voted for BLAINE than there were who voted for GARFIELD. After the party had supported GARFIELD with his bad record, it was only natural that BLAINE's bad record should not stand in his way as much as it would have done otherwise. Nevertheless, we may hope that the defeat of BLAINE puts an end to the policy of nominating unclean men and dragooning the respectability of the party to support him.

THE new steel cruiser Atlanta, just built for the Government by John Roach & Co., has an estimated speed of thirteen knots per hour. The new steel cruiser Esmeralda, just built for the Chilian Government, has an actual speed of nineteen knots. That is, the Esmeralda could sail all around the Atlanta and knock her to pieces at leisure. How much longer will the United States submit to such naval nonsense or worse, as these figures indicate? A war vessel only capable of thirteen knots speed is, in these days, of no more value for war purposes than a canal boat.

A FEW FACTS.

There are a few facts which, just now, deserve the thoughtful consideration of those whom they most nearly concern:

First—The victory just won by the Democracy is not, in the proper sense of the word, a political victory. It is, to large extent, if not altogether, a personal one; that is, it turned upon the respective character of the two candidates for the Presidency. JAMES G. BLAINE was not defeated because he is a Republican, representing Republican principles and practices, but because he is JAMES G. BLAINE, and has shown in public life certain principles and practices which the people rightly believed unfitted him for the highest position in public affairs. GROVER CLEVELAND was not successful because he is a Democrat, representing Democratic principles and practices, but because, as sheriff, mayor and governor, his principles and practices have been such as to commend him to the people as a safer and better chief magistrate than his opponent. No sensible Democrat can now doubt that if EDMUNDS, or ARTHUR, or LINCOLN, had been nominated instead of BLAINE, the President elect to-day would have been a Republican and not a Democrat. In other words, a clean candidate would have done what an unclean candidate could not do; and the Republican party, in spite of its accumulation of sins, would have again triumphed over the Democratic party had not the Republican nominee been decidedly inferior to the Democratic nominee in those personal qualifications which are indispensable to a good President. In short, CLEVELAND has beaten BLAINE because the people thought him the better man of the two; and not because they preferred CLEVELAND's politics to BLAINE's. In 1880, the people were relieved of GRANT or Grantism; in 1884, they have thrown overboard BLAINE and Blaineism—thereby reading both parties a lesson which neither can afford to forget or ignore. Hereafter no party will be strong enough to force a confessedly unfit President upon the country. The candidate must be clean, or the country with surely repudiate him. The fate of BLAINE settles that matter.

Second—The Republican party is not dead, dying or even badly damaged. If Democrats think so, and act accordingly, they will be speedily undeceived—and deserve what they are likely to get. The Republican party is the most perfect and powerful political organization the nation has ever seen, and has had a longer series of unbroken successes than any other. It proposes to live, and will live; made wise unto salvation by the result of its own blunders, and ready to take prompt advantage of those of its adversary. There will now be a general and thorough Republican housecleaning; the rogues will be sent to the rear and honest men brought to the front; and the chronic evils which have so long disgusted and discouraged decent Republicans will receive the severe attention they have so long needed. The Republican party of 1888, will be a very different enemy to fight than was the Republican party of 1884. Four years of minority experience will have brought wisdom, while stimulating sterner discipline and more desperate effort to recover lost ground. The mighty machine which, for twenty-four years, has controlled and directed the national administration, will not fall to pieces on such small provocation as losing a seventh successive victory by 1,100 votes.

Third—Whether Democrats retain the power just won by such a narrow margin, after March 4, 1889, depends entirely upon how they behave in the next four years. The people have taken them on probation; will keep them during good behavior, and no longer. The Democratic party is not where or what it was when BUCHANAN came to the Presidential chair. All the political conditions have changed; civil war, and its legitimate and illegitimate consequences, have swept away the old landmarks and revolutionized the old ideas; and a new generation has risen which knows Democracy only to doubt and distrust its ability to govern. At least half of our present voting population were mere boys at the last Presidential election carried by Democrats; and their confidence in Democratic honor, honesty, and capacity to rule is yet to be established by actual experiment. CLEVELAND has a task before him such as never confronted any Democratic President. If he meets it bravely and wisely, and, by the aid of his party, accomplishes it satisfactorily, his administration may, and we believe will, be the beginning of a long term of Democratic supremacy. Otherwise, most decidedly not.

These facts may not be as interesting as the usual self-congratulation over the election of "our man," but if duly digested will be of far greater value to the victors—and to those national interests which both victors and vanquished profess to regard as above and beyond all party considerations.

PINCHBECK and other prominent colored Republicans in the South promptly declare that they would not have voted for Mr. BLAINE if he had made his Augusta speech before the election. They very properly regard it as an appeal to class prejudice in the North against the negro, both as a voter and as a competing laborer, and they say that, if it means anything, it means a demand for a curtailment of the South's political power, so far as that power rests upon negro citizenship. Moreover, they frankly declare that, instead of making the situation of the Southern negro worse, the election of CLEVELAND will do more than any other political event has done for years to improve the feeling and the relations between the two races in the South.

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDGE, like many another great legist, is better able to take care of the legal interests of Great Britain than he is to govern his own household. It is not easy to pass a judgment on the merits of his little quarrel without knowing more of the facts than is known at this distance. But, taking the COLERIDGE side of the story, it appears that he knew so little of his daughter's doings as to allow her to become engaged to an improper character; that when the evil was discovered it was remedied, not by any action of the father's, but by a very stupid action on the part of that foolish young son who disported in this country during the memorable Coleridge tour; and, lastly, when this means failed, an attempt was made to convert the daughter by turning her out of doors. Under these circumstances, public opinion will be apt to side with the daughter.

IT appears that Mr. BLAINE'S Augusta speech was as great a blunder as BURCHARD'S, and would have lost him more States if he had made it before the election. During the campaign both sides ignored his letter of one year ago proposing a *pro rata* division of the surplus revenue among the States. It fell so flat and was so wild a proposition that the country utterly refused to consider it, and treated it as a bit of personal giddiness for which no party could be fairly held responsible. The Augusta speech is meeting with a similar reception, and the two pronunciamentos will henceforth stand together as the measure of Mr. BLAINE'S statesmanship, ranking him in the category of demagogues that are shallow, showy and sensational, but daring and dangerous.

THE announcement that CLEVELAND will not allow politicians to control his appointments has given more strength to the Democratic party and to CLEVELAND himself than was to be expected. At first sight it seems as if the politicians are all powerful and that no President can govern without them. But when we face the novel situation in which the President, called on to choose between the politicians and the people, throws himself upon the support of the people, the immediate opinion is that he has grasped the key of the situation and taken an impregnable position.

AN elderly stranger has been sentenced to the House of Correction for seizing and hugging Boston girls on the streets in broad daylight. It did not occur to the authorities that a lunatic asylum was the proper place for him.

SATURDAY CHAT.

WITH many other city people I dropped into the Merchants' Exchange Tuesday night to have a look at the stockmen and their wives and daughters by gaslight. The hall probably never had a greater number in it at one time than was there at the opening of the concert. This is easily accounted for on the ground that the show was cheap and the entree had scarcely a limit. I regretted that I was not an artist, because I could have filled in sketch-book in half an hour with enough odd specimens of humanity to have run a comic paper for six months. If the doors had been closed a museum manager could have lassoed enough curiosities to stock a hall. I believe that the bulk of these remarks apply to home talent, although the visitors come in for a small share.

ONE curiosity was a tall, painfully thin woman with her hair fluffed and frizzed in front, and with a tall white bonnet surmounted by a nodding plume stuck on the crown of her head, while cork-screw curls hung down behind. The thinnest of her long neck and the meagreness of her flat bosom were too fully exposed by a tight-fitting corsage cut V-shaped and ornamented with some faded flowers. She had that wild uncertain appearance which would lead one to expect her at any moment to spring two or three feet from the floor and proclaim herself a coyote from the plains. One rather prepossessing young girl had her natural good looks spoiled by a mass of hair heavily bandalined and plastered over her face and by an amount of powder which made her look like the ghost in Hamlet, and which clung to her eye brows and lashes and gave her that comical appearance which a dive into a flour barrel imparts to the human face. Another large woman had her hair on top and in front of her head twisted into little curls, each one resembling in shape the large end of a comet or the springs on a bed, and as she bore down on one her head was like a pyramid of cornetists with their instruments pointed outward in every direction.

I think, however, that two groups furnished perhaps more amusement to the greater number than any others. One was a very small, weasened old man—a belated beau evidently—with two buxom young girls. He was very wrinkled and he had only a few sparse hairs—a kind of frayed lambrequin—sprinkled around the edge of his crown, but he felt compelled to prove his friskiness to his companions, and whenever the music struck up he struck out his hands and pranced around like a young rooster who had just shed his pin feathers. The other group as to sex was divided in the same way, one man and two girls, and from the time they entered the hall until they left it they were chewing gum. They were not chewing it in a quiet way either, but with open-mouthed obtrusiveness.

I ADMIRE boldness in everything. For this reason I prefer piracy on the high seas to water-ratting and scuttling, as I prefer a highwayman to a sneak-thief, and daylight shooting to midnight dirking of victims. The man who steals a million stands a chance of gaining the esteem of his fellow-men and of becoming an influential citizen, while the petty thief goes to jail. I rather like extremes in crime, goodness or gall, and on this basis I cannot help but express my admiration for the men who took charge of our guests' overcoats, umbrellas and wraps at the Exchange Tuesday night. They regarded them as all cattle kings and fit subjects for skinning, and they performed the operation to the Queen's taste. There were several polite attendants, who sought the honor with supple joints and oily tongues of taking charge of the outer garments of the visitors, and for keeping the smallest article an hour or two the lightest charge was half a dollar. To those who are not cattle kings a fifty-cent piece looks rather large for so slight a service. It would be an insult to the gentry to call this fleecing operation anything less than highway robbery. I saw one young man who had placed a worn umbrella in a check-room, when the price of taking it out w as mentioned to him, turn away, with the remark that he believed he preferred to put the money in a new one.

WHILE I am on this subject I cannot refrain from referring to other snares which have been laid for the cattle kings' plethoric purses, for of course it is generally believed that every man in town with a sunburned skin and a white hat has that kind of a pocket-book, and especially the snares laid in the name of sweet charity. There was a regular battle between the organizers of the two charity emporiums as to who should have the privilege of tapping the stockmen's pockets, which ended in both running at full blast for the entire week. It is practically impossible for a cattleman to avoid being charitable. The virtue is forced on him, for as I heard it aptly expressed, if he breaks away in safety from the trap right at his door in the Exposition Building, and runs west he is sure to be corralled at the Pickwick. I believe there are besides two or three smaller attractions provided for him. There is a popular impression that the cattlemen take great delight in spending money, and if that be the case he cannot spend it in a better cause, and he has proven a charming variation on the average city man to the charity managers.

I AM reminded just here of a little question I want to ask which is brought to mind by this topic. Perhaps some one who is better versed in the usages of St. Louis society can answer it. Is it strictly proper for young ladies to dance at public entertainments where any one and everyone is at liberty to enter on the payment of a small price of admission? Having frequently noticed the scornful curl on haughty and pretty lips at the bare mention of a public ball, and having always understood that it is not considered the correct thing to display one's grace and skill in the art terpsichorean at a mixed assemblage, I am very naturally confused and have the props knocked from under my ideas when I find young ladies who undoubtedly represent the best tone of the city, dancing whenever the music offers opportunity, at a public fair, and with a gaping crowd of strangers for spectators, as they have been doing this week. I leave the question with the censors of society.

THE members of the Executive Committee had a very delicate bit of diplomacy to carry out Thursday night which from all accounts did not work with that glory and success which was anticipated for it. They had a problem in arithmetic to solve which has puzzled the minds of a great many hosts at all times. It was to make a banquet provided for 600 guests stretch so as to include 800. The splitting of the plates being a matter of impossibility, it then became necessary for the managers to pursuade the surplus guests that they did not want to attend the banquet, that the banquet was not worth attending, and that it would be much pleasanter to go somewhere else that night. Of course, the delegates could not see it that way and some heart-burning was the result, as no delegate likes to be left out in the cold, especially when there is not enough to go around. If, instead of giving up the barbecue, it had been substituted for the banquet, the money used for the latter would have sufficed for a unique and enjoyable cattlemen's banquet in the open air, where every visitor could have been royally entertained. It was perhaps too late to do this when the extra guests were discovered, but the circumstances were extremely unfortunate, to say the least.

THE WEEK ABROAD.

A RATHER curious carrying out of an old saying has just been remarked in the death of the late Duke of Brunswick, who died away from home. The saying goes, "A Duke of Brunswick never dies at home," and it has been verified in the cases of five successors to the estates. The last duke's ancestor, Julius Leopold, was drowned in the Oder; William died in a small hamlet removed from his estates; his brother died and was buried at Geneva; his father was killed at Ligny and his grandfather died at Attemen from wounds received at the battle of Auerstadt. These are remarkable corroborations of the saying.

THE Jahrbuch of the Berlin museum contains an account of the identification of a picture which has long lain neglected in the store-room of the museum as a work of Leonardo. It was purchased some fifty years ago and was thought to be a work of a school which was under the artist's influence, but a re-examination of it has revealed unmistakable evidence of Leonardo's own handiwork. The painting is a representation of the ascension. The works of this artist are extremely rare and should this turn out to be genuine, it will be the only one in the possession of Germany.

ALL of France which amounts to anything is again in a furor of agitation on its great tragedienne, Sarah Bernhardt. She has been dangerously ill and is, as usual, without a cent of money. The first accepted cause of her illness was that she was physically worn out by hard work, but a rumor has been given circulation that it is a case of heart trouble, consequent on the desertion of the actress by a distinguished literateur and poet who is her latest fancy. It is even claimed that she tried to commit suicide and nearly succeeded. She has been interviewed by representatives of several Parisian journals with ill success on the main point of controversy, and with the usual accompaniment of tears and emotion on the part of the actress at her treatment by the public and of sympathetic emotion and tears on the part of the interviewer.

THE English Court of Appeals has just been greatly exercised over a cause celebre in the shape of a case concerning the ownership of the right of making a style of collar called the "masher." Three Lord Justices examined the articles and sat in judgment on the question as to how much difference there had to be between the shapes of two dude's collars to keep them from being one and the same fashion of neckwear. The decision of the Court was that a new style of collar had to be entirely novel and original in shape and make, and if the decision of the Court holds good we may expect some odd-looking articles to wear around the neck hereafter.

MADAME PATTI, in teaching her pet parrot to sing opera, introduced a new idea and gave a pointer to enterprising managers. An Italian with a vast fund of patience has succeeded in training an entire chorus of parrots to sing operas. The novel divas appeared for the first time at Lima, Peru, and gave the opera "Norma." They are just as uncertain and hard to manage as the old-fashioned prima donna, as, when the audience did not suit them, they would fly back into the dressing-room and chatter and shriek.

SOME Insight into the reason why the Germans leave their native country to escape army service may be gained from an incident which has just occurred, showing the severity of the discipline prevailing in the Kaiser's army. Not long ago three soldiers in a reserve corps objected seriously to being transferred to the depot from their homes in a cattle truck, and complained to the Emperor about it. They were ordered to be tried by court-martial. The Court after investigating the circumstances, for the offence of making complaint sentenced one of them to eight years' hard labor in prison, and the others to seven years' close confinement. They were all men with families dependent on their exertions for support.

While our own cattlemen are considering the best mode of sending their surplus beef to England, the English are looking out for other means of obtaining fresh meat. The Warsaw Courier mentions the visit to that city of the agent of a heavy English syndicate for the purpose of investigating the possibility of shipping beef from Poland and Southern Russia. If found practicable, the plan is to ship the beef, dressed, in refrigerator cars across the continent and thence to England. The present is very favorable to an experiment of this kind, as the animals are sold at about half price on account of a great dearth of provender in both Poland and Russia.

THE arrangements for the International Beauty Show to be held at Paris have been completed, and a committee of distinguished artists has been appointed to pass judgment on the charms of the contestants. The show is not likely to prove satisfactory either to the judges or to those who are trying for the prize, as only photographs of the fair candidates will be shown. Each competitor has her picture taken by a nominated photographer and pays an entrance fee of 10fr. The winner receives a diamond tiara worth 4,000fr., and is proclaimed the Queen of Beauty, and twenty of the next most beautiful women receive diplomas. The contest will not be decided until midwinter.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

LOGAN to the Senate—"The last tie is broken which bound me to thee."

AN Albany firm has sold over 10,000 photographs of Gov. Cleveland since election day.

DR. FULTON'S discovery that Blaine was in league with Cardinal McCloskey takes the gallery by storm.

The chief journals of both parties in Columbus, Ohio, agree in calling for the abolition of October State elections.

GEORGE C. GORHAM denies a story to the effect that he declared Conkling wanted Blaine nominated.

EX-GOVERNOR GASTON seems to be the choice of Massachusetts for a Cabinet position if that State is to be honored.

THE Blaine papers are still pitching into St. John, and manifesting great surprise at the strength of a party that advocates so weak a tipple.

DICK HARRINGTON, the Washington ring safe-blower and friend of Blaine, is dead. He lived to see the Republican party blown up.

ROSCOE CONKLING, without lifting his finger or saying a word, throws several Republican editors into fits every day.

IF Mr. Blaine had made his Augusta speech before the election Mr. Cleveland's plurality would have been larger.

THE New York Sun says: "Perhaps the two Senators from Maine will be able to agree between themselves which of them shall resign in order to make room for Mr. Blaine."

CASANAVE of Louisiana Returning Board notoriety, died in New Orleans last Saturday. As soon as he saw there was no need of his peculiar talents this year he croaked.

IT is an interesting fact that some of the Republicans who ridiculed Cleveland because he was a "hangman" have, in the execution of several obnoxious statesmen in effigy, developed great skill as hangmen themselves.

FIVE out of the twenty-one Presidents were of Scotch-Irish lineage—Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Johnson and Arthur; two of Scotch—Grant and Hayes; one of Welsh—Jefferson, and one of Dutch—Van Buren; the remaining twelve being of English descent.

The Cleveland (Ohio) Herald (Rep.) says: "President Arthur's candidacy for the New York State Senatorship is set forth as a serious proposition by the New York State press, and we are glad to observe that it finds a general hearty approval. He deserves this recognition. President Arthur has more than redeemed the follies of Vice-President Arthur."

MEN OF MARK.

MR. IRVING'S receipts in New York have averaged $2,700 nightly.

LORD LYTTON ("Owen Meredith") is 53 years old this month.

THOMAS HARRISON, "the boy preacher," celebrated his 43d birthday last week.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has received the ten pounds of butter which took the premium at the North Carolina State Fair.

AFTER fifty years' presidency of the New England National Bank of Boston, Mr. Thomas Lamb, at the age of 80, has just resigned.

ARTHUR ORTON finds it difficult to renew the old Tichborne enthusiasm and excitement. He had only 200 hearers of his harangue at Leeds.

MAJOR FRANK SMITH, the new American commander of the Salvation army, is said to be a blonde effeminate young man with a Bostonian cast of head and wears eye-glasses.

JOHN F. STOUFER of Linn County, Iowa, won $20 the other day, on a wager, that he could husk and throw into wagons, between sunrise and sunset, 100 bushels of corn. He scored 104 bushels.

JOHN S. PRINCE, who rode a mile on a bicycle in 2:39, says that the wheel's catching the trotting horse is only a matter of time, and thinks that the record will be reduced to two minutes or less in a year or two.

M. BARTHOLDI'S statue of Liberty is nearly ready for shipment from Paris to New York. It will be brought to these shores by the French transport, Isere, which will sail from France about the 15th of next May.

DR. J. H. HAMMOND, who looks as though he would live another half century, by writing regularly from 7 p. m. to 1 a. m. is able to turn out the equivalent of eight printed pages a day, or a full-blown novel every sixty days.

CORPORAL ELLISON of the Greely party never knew his feet were both frozen. It was feared that if informed the shock would have killed him. Every time the stumps of his legs were dressed a screen was so placed that he could not see their condition.

THE oldest tavern-keeper in Philadelphia is Daniel Green, who still keeps a hostelry on the corner of Water and Walnut streets, where he first started in 1833. He is now 88 years old and waits personally on his customers.

GLADSTONE has been called in the House of Commons a "cackling old goose;" Chamberlain is pronounced "a political drunkard," and Lord Randolph Churchill, for slanders on the corporation of Birmingham, is threatened with a horsewhipping if he ever sets foot in that city.

THE late Count Lonyay of Pesth was a colleague of Kossuth, and held a high office in the Government of 1848, but when the insurrection collapsed he was forced to leave the country. Returning after some years he became Minister of Finance in Andrassy's first Hungarian Cabinet, and in 1870 he again occupied that position in the Ministry of the Empire.

LIEUTENANT RHODES, who distinguished himself by rescuing passengers from the wreck of the steamer City of Columbus off Gay Head, has been ill ever since from exposure at that time. While in the water a sharp spike driven through a heavy timber pierced his leg, producing a serious wound, which has never healed.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch:

NEW YORK, November 22.—The WORLD says: "In the face of the fact that the Republican party has never in twenty-four years represented the majority of the people of the United States, Mr. Blaine has the audacity to predict 'misfortune' because the rule of President Cleveland, who has a four-fold majority in the popular vote, in electoral vote, in the States and in the House of Representatives elected with him—is, forsooth, to be the 'rule of a minority.' Truly, the Fisher letters did not exhaust Blaine's effrontery any more than the Hocking Valley falsehoods exhausted his mendacity."

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "The talk about 'our overflowing treasury,' which we are beginning to hear from some Democrats since the election of Mr. Cleveland, has not altogether a reassuring sound. It sounds very much like the familiar utterances of the Republican surplus spenders. It is well enough to bear two things always in mind: What was extravagance under Republican rule, will not become judicious liberality merely because the expenditure is supervised by Democrats; the change in the administration of the Government will require the invention of no new adjectives to describe corruption, jobbery or official dishonesty of any sort."

THE TIMES.

The Times says: The election bill vetoed by Governor Cameron of Virginia yesterday, was certainly mischievous legislation of a kind altogether too common in the Southern States. Nothing is more essential to a fair election and an honest count of votes than the representation of both parties in all boards of election officers. The practice of having such officers selected in all the counties of a State by boards chosen by the Legislature is bad enough, but unless great care is taken to secure non-partisan action in their selection their will be great temptation to defeat the free choice of the people at elections. The South has been strenuous in its demand for self-government for States but it shows little disposition to accord it to the subdivisions of States.

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says; "A reorganization of parties" has begun already. Many thousands of Democratic workingmen have retired from that party forever because of its hostility to their interests. The bolting free-traders have in like manner retired from the Republican party. In that direction, to all appearance, the reorganization must go on. Continued agitation must tend to depress industry and thus must bring home to other Democratic workmen a clear understanding of their interests. It is clear to see where such agitation must finally end. Thousands of voters have been deceived during the past three months by the Democratic pretence that the tariff was not an issue on the Presidential election. If the agitation is to continue they will soon be undeceived.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

A Remedy for Hard Times.

ST. LOUIS, November 21, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

DEAR SIR: Is there no remedy for the present hard times and universal poverty and destruction? What is the cause? It strikes me forcibly that one cause, and the chief, is the indiscriminate substitution in late years of female for male labor in our factories, stores, and even in our foundries. The fact of the matter is that our girls are working in places where it is a disgrace to our nineteenth century civilization they should be allowed, doing work intended only for the more robust constitution of the male, and ruinous to their more delicate organization. It is this rough work and unrestricted contact with the opposite sex, which is the cause of so many of our young girls becoming loud and rough in their demeanor. Why not send the girls home and give the work to their idle brothers, fathers, uncles and cousins. There is plenty of employment suitable and appropriate to female hands. Our big capitalists and leading business men who subscribe thousands of dollars for parades and grand illuminations, the wonder and admiration of visitors, would reflect more credit on themselves and do more for the solid interests of the city and society if they would turn loose their female help and employ men. The men are willing and anxious to work and support the female portion of the community, but with the army of women being utilized in their stead, it is impossible for them to find employment. Can't you start a boom against the use of women in all but purely feminine employments? Save our girls morally and physically by keeping them more within the sacred precinct of the home circle. Let the men do the factory and other work, and we will soon have a better condition of things and a better state of society, and less poverty and wretchedness. Hoping you will give this your attention in your spirited and independent paper, I remain yours respectfully,

FRIEND OF THE WORKINGMAN.

Something Wrong.

LEBANON, ILL., November 21, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your article of the 20th inst., headed "Something Wrong," you have struck in the right place to benefit the people. Let me ask when will the great papers come down from $12 a year? When will the hotels come down to bedrock prices? Railways only come down when rates are cut. The doctors, lawyers, in fact all the professions, must come down from war prices. Go on, gentlemen, and battle for the people until all are down on a par with flour, sugar and other things. Respectfully,

OSCAR JONES.

A Wedding-Day Mystery.

ST. LOUIS, November 21, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will you be kind enough to explain the meaning of the word "Tokay" put at the bottom of a wedding card, and oblige AN IGNORANT SUBSCRIBER.

[We are as ignorant as our subscriber.—EDITOR POST-DISPATCH.]

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. M. B.—Blaine's majority in Ohio was 15,343.

SUBSCRIBER.—He would be 46 years and one day old.

J. GOODY KOMTE (Neosho, Mo.)—West Virginia official election returns not yet known.

INQUIRER.—The exact vote for Governor in Illinois cannot be given until Cook County is officially heard from.

SUBSCRIBER.—The official vote of Indiana for President is not in yet. 2—Marmaduke's plurality 10,846, and his majority 420.

SUBSCRIBER.—The statutes of Missouri declare that marriage may be solemnized by any licensed or ordained preacher of the gospel.

X. Y. Z.—The "tariff for revenue only" was left out of the Democratic platform this year. England levies duties only on a few articles.

SUBSCRIBER.—It is impossible to give the exact popular vote of Cleveland, but present figures show that it will fall much behind that of Tilden in 1876.

W. P.—Charles Lever died at Trieste in 1872. He is said to have visited America before 1832, where he sojourned with the Indians and even adopted their mode of dress.

J. G.—We cannot state the exact vote of Illinois, as the official returns from Cook County are not yet in. The counties which have already completed their count show a plurality for Blaine of 15,591.

M. A. C.—There is no law compelling an elector to vote for the candidate of his party. In the Hayes election, Mr. James Russell Lowell, a Hayes elector from Massachusetts, was strongly urged to lead an electoral bolt and vote for Tilden.

True to the Party.

From the Chicago News.

"Ah, Bilson, I haven't seen you for some years before."

"No, it's a long time."

"But I see you are still true to the grand old party."

"Yes, I am; but how on earth could you tell it?"

"Oh, I see you have on your last winter's overcoat."

That You Shall Have.

From the Boston Herald—Ind. Rep.

We do not think that the President-to-be should feel under any obligations to put an Independent Republican in his Cabinet. The bolters against the Republican ticket deliberately decided to help give the Democrats the control of the Government, and all they ask is a clean, honest and patriotic Democratic administration.

Making Faces.

From the New York World.

The defeated and dishonored James G. Blaine, standing out in the cold at Augusta, reading his own funeral oration to a shivering crowd of disgusted neighbors, is about as sad a spectacle as the world has seen since Marius made faces at the toads amid the dusty ruins of Carthage.

Can This Be True?

New York Letter in Cincinnati Enquirer.

I remember sitting at Columbus one evening with a friend of ex-President Hayes over a bottle of Rhine wine, when the friend said: "Hayes likes to come over here now and then, and he and I get away with a bottle of this apiece."

Dulcet Sounds.

From the New York World.

About the best literature that we meet with in the newspapers now is the chatter of the Republican leaders about the causes of Mr. Blaine's defeat. We have waited twenty-four years to see this sort of thing.

The Symbolic Bracelet.

From the Philadelphia Call.

Ten little monkeys chasing each other form the design of a bracelet just imported. It will be an appropriate present for a young lady who has ten dukes on her string.

Why She Was Cold.

From the New York Star.

"Dearest, why art thou so cold this evening?" "I—I—I——" Speak, darling, why art thou so cold?" "I—I—haven't put on any flannels yet."

The Organs Come Down by Degrees.

From the Pittsburg Commercial.

With 120,000,000 bushels of potatoes on hand and salt cheap, we ought to be able to pull through until spring, even if Cleveland is elected.

A Guest That Comes With a Grievance.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

The "tariff question" is flattening its nose against the Democratic window pane. Its knock will soon be heard at the door.

AMONG THE HEATHEN.

Interesting and Graphic Descriptions of Missionary Life in Africa.

A Mild-Mannered People, Who Practice Human Sacrifices—Male Prisoners Sold Into Slavery, and Women Fattened for the Butcher's Block—The Efforts of the Christian Missionaries.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, November 22.—The Rev. Ferdinand Meshini and the Rev. Wm. Cannaughton arrived here a day or two ago from Africa, where they have been converting the natives along the gold coast, around the White Nile and in the Soudan. The two fathers are stopping at the house of the Immaculate Virgin, in Lafayette Place, and their object is to collect funds to carry on the missions. The society of which they are members is known as the Society of African Missions. An interesting history of the perils of mission life was graphically related by Father Meshini. From the Reverend Fathers' account

HUMAN SACRIFICE AND SLAVE TRADING

are still extensively carried on. Father Meshini said that at Lagos, near Sierra Leone, where the parent house is established, the negroes are quite well educated. "The negroes of the second generation," the priest said, "may be called members of a civilized community. At Porto Novo Lagos, Abekonta and other stations, it is not rare to find negro children carrying off the prizes from the children of European parents, who are domiciled in these localities. The fathers have great hopes from the generation which is just rising. A third generation may arise in twenty-five years, as marriage is entered upon between the ages of 10 and 14 years. When a boy has attained the age of 13 years he is advised by the missionaries themselves to choose a wife from among the girls of the convent school. Agriculture and the various trades are becoming factors in the community. The country was frequently devastated by famine. Whenever the rain fell too abundantly the fruits, which constitute the staple diet of the natives, rotted and starvation followed. Corn not being subject to such damage, and bearing easily two crops a year, the people regard its introduction as

A GIFT OF PROVIDENCE.

After the kings, the priests, who practice medicine, are perhaps the greatest personages in this region. They need only to threaten to leave and generally they at once obtain any concession they demand from these sovereigns. The huts of the common people are made of bamboo cane, thatched with palm leaves. Fishing and hunting are but little practiced, as they require bodily exertion, which is not agreeable to the natives. The disposition of these people is so mild it is a mystery how they can subdue in the practice of the cruelties such as human sacrifices, for which they have become famous. The missionaries believe that but for the fetish priests, who are exceedingly shrewd, and who have a strong interest in perpetuating these bloody sacrifices, as their power is based on them, the country could be easily civilized. Under the reign of Guezo, the late king of Dahomey, human sacrifices had become comparatively rare, but his successor, Gregy, a slave to the Fetish priests, has revived them, and now they are practiced with greater cruelty than ever. The number of slaves who annually perish in this way is estimated at several hundred. The King of Dahomey is, as is known, the most ferocious and powerful ruler in the whole region. During ten months of the year he makes incursions into the neighboring territories, capturing a large number of slaves. In this work he is chiefly assisted by his two

CELEBRATED REGIMENTS OF AMAZONS.

The prisoners taken during these expeditions are divided into three classes. One class is sold to the slave merchants of the interior; another, chiefly women, are fattened and sold to butchers, who, revolting as the fact may be, even to relate openly, sell human flesh in their shops. The third class is reserved for the sacrifices which take place in August and September, during the celebration of the grand customs. These ceremonies have a double purpose—pacifying the God of war, Ogun, and other deities; recalling the memory of dead kings, and sending them supplies of men and provisions. Among these savages exists a belief that a man passing into the future life takes with him all that is placed in his grave. For this reason, in Dahomey, as in other savage countries, victims and prisoners are placed in the tomb. Not long since the King of Porto Novo died of poison, administered to him by a rival for the throne. The funeral ceremonies lasted nine days. During the whole of this time numbers of victims, destined for

THE "GRAND CUSTOM,"

were sacrificed every night at the Fetish forest. The missionaries living in the neighboring huts could hear the cries of the sufferers, whose mutilated bodies, arranged in lines, were seen every morning in the public square of the town. The heads had been cut off and nailed along the walls of the palace. At 8 o'clock on the morning of the ninth day the king and his new suit, preceded by his fetish priests, moved in procession to the sacred wood where the grave of the late king had been dug. The sacrifice began. Seven slaves were killed and their blood mixed with earth to form a kind of plaster with which the grave was lined. The heads of the seven victims, with food of all kinds, were deposited at the bottom. The body of the king was next lowered into the grave. Then were seen approaching nine of his women draped in their brightest colored garments and purposely intoxicated with Fetish rum or rum. Believing themselves to be the object of an ovation, they cast smiles on every side as they passed through the throng. On reaching the edge of the open grave they were made to kneel, and before they had any suspicion, were stunned by a blow on the head and flung, still alive, upon the body of their royal spouse. Earth was then thrown in to cover both living and dead. A short distance from the grave a stake was prepared for the burning of the ministers, but these astute politicians dressed slaves in their robes, and while the poor creatures were perishing made their escape. The

SACRIFICES TO THE GODS

are marked by greater and more varied refinements of cruelty. The shrines resemble log-houses—appropriate dwellings for their idols, which are hideous-looking monsters. These ceremonies begin with a dance. In front of the shrine a circle is formed by the leaders of the people sitting down, while the rude multitude remain standing. Holding a tuft of human hair in his hand, a priest dances in the center, the circle uttering savage cries, clapping their hands, or playing wild instruments resembling bells, tambourines and cymbals. During the night the Fetish priests provide the gods with one or more victims. The most common form of sacrifice to Ogun, the God of war, is to behead the human offering and nail the body upside down to a tree, the head placed above the feet. At other times a young tree is stripped of its branches, bent down by means of a rope and so held by a kind of a trigger. With the exception of the head, the victim is inclosed in a wicker-work globe and suspended head downward, or his head is incased in the stumps of the leaves which form the crown of the palm tree. The priest loosens the rope, the tree springs back and the victim is left swinging in the air. Birds of prey soon dispose of his body. Besides the missions among the idol

THE HEATHEN.

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Post-Dispatch.

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di' Official Vote.

er 22.—The official vote of Illi- 9,694; Cleveland, 312,314; Blaine's esby (Republican) for Governor, (Democrat) 340,044; Oglesby's

ors Promote Profanity.

Commercial Gazette.

says that wooden buttons are ish tailors. American tailors ttons of putty, sewed on with-

W. C. STEIGERS

nts wishing to contract for ad- -DISPATCH.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

There was once a party named Blaign,
Wh' engineered a magnetic campaign.
The crape on his door
Shows his campaign is o'er,
For he'll never be heard from again.

With his legs upon the table
Cleveland's quite comfortable.
If the view be thought askew
At least 'tis surely picturesque.
Besides, for Presidents-elect,
Shall those who Presidents select—
Those who hatch Presidential eggs—
Assume to pose the Presidential legs?
I wot not.

Here's a chump
On a pump!
Fump chump; chump pump.
Water pump,
What a chump!
What a pump!
Water chump.
See the pump dump the gump!
Bump gump! Gump bump!

This rear view sets
Massachusetts'
Man before us.
A demagogue he,
Both false and foggy.
Sing all in chorus.

Belva Lockwood's come to town,
A-riding on her bicycle.
She stuck one feather in her hat—
Another on her vehicle!

Belva Lockwood's gone again,
A-riding on her bicycle.
Her calling and election's sure—
Not public but domystical.

"UNCLE RUFUS."

The Wall Street Sage Unloads a Batch of Spicy Cattle Talk.

He Is Not a Bull on the Cattle Market—An Eye-Opener for the "Democratic Mob" Who Want to Boss the Convention—One View of the National Trail—Some Very Plain Language.

"Uncle" Rufus Hatch was leaning on the bar of the Southern Hotel sipping a brandy-cocktail yesterday afternoon and either the brandy or a good dinner had had its proper effect, for his tongue was loosened and he poured into the ear of a POST-DISPATCH reporter the accumulated wisdom of a whole week spent in observation and in garnering of points on cattle and the Cattle Convention.

"I promised my wife that I would not drink any whiskey until I got home and I am keeping the promise you see," and he tapped the glass of brandy-cocktail with a significant smile, "but you can take what you want."

It was evident that "Uncle Rufus" had something on his mind and the reporter was willing that he should relieve himself of whatever it might be.

"Are you a bull on the cattle market?" asked the reporter.

"No, I am not," was the decided reply. "I am a bull on the country only. You can buy stock cattle for $12 and yearlings for from $8 to $10," and the financier sadly shook his head in contemplation of the wreck in the prices of live beef. "But although I am interested in the cattle business—you know we have some 150,000 acres leased in the Territory, and control about 800,000 acres in the strip between Kansas and Texas, besides some interests in the North—I am here only as a spectator and as a guest of the city. I am not a delegate to the convention and have taken no part in its deliberations."

"Well, what do you think of it?"

"What do I think of it. I think, so far, it has been child's play. A mere farce, my son, nothing more. I have something to say on that point, just a few words, which you can jot down and give as coming from me. I have been studying this cattle business for a year or two, and I know a little bit about it. There hasn't been the least particle of horse sense or sound wisdom in the conduct of this convention.

A DEMOCRATIC MOB

from two States and one Territory has come up here to run the whole business. Here are the cattlemen from Texas, Colorado and New Mexico, bringing them a howling rabble of loafers who come because they can get free passes and for the big free lunch there is at this end and pose as cattle kings, when lots of them don't own any cattle and never will. They bring up six or seven hundred men and get them admitted to the convention as delegates, and every whip-snapper among them has as big a vote as a man who owns 50,000 cattle. What are those Texas men anyhow? How did they get their cattle? Why, they picked up a few cows and a bull and sat down and waited for the increase to make them rich. Any one would think to hear them talk that there wasn't a heifer outside of Texas. Why, the Northern cattle men have forgotten more than the Texas men ever knew. There are some able men in the Southern delegation, and I am surprised that they will attempt or permit such a thing when they know what the result must be. Suppose I should bring fifty men with me from New York and say, 'gentlemen, I wish these men admitted as delegates to the convention.' What would you think of it; and this is just what the Texas, Colorado and New Mexico men are doing. They bring a gang here some of them with about twenty cows and a bull or at most a few hundred cattle and want to form a national organization for their own benefit and run it. It a regular ballot-box stuffing that is all I can call it. They want to boss the job, but they will find out pretty quickly that they can't do it and they will find out that there is a large part of the United States outside of Texas, Colorado and New Mexico. There is plenty of bruins, money and cattle outside of them, too. It's just their way. They boosted to me that they were going to do this thing and they have done it, but we'll see how much good it will do them."

"They got what they wanted, didn't they? They got the trail."

"Now there is some more—nonsense—that trail. No they haven't got it by a large sized majority. They have got the resolutions, but not the trail. It took them four days to get the resolutions, and it will take them just about four hundred years to get the trail. Why they stand about as much chance to get the trail as you do to be struck by lightning on a winter day in the arctic regions, you know the saying. Ballot-box stuffing in the convention gets the resolution easily enough, but the rest of the country has something to say about the trail. They don't care about the rest of the country here, Oh, no, not at all. New York, which is third among the cattle States, can be insulted here, but wait until we get to the real business of the trail. Why it is the worst kind of absurdity. Who is going to let a lot of deathdealing cattle pass his own and contaminate them? Who is going to part with his cattle for less? No sir! How will the cattle going north be fed? No they would let them leave the trail if they had it. The Governor of Colorado would say that no Texas cattle should pass through his State. The Governor of Kansas would say the same thing, and where would the Texas cattle be? If they attempted to pass my property, I could get an injunction restraining them from doing so on the principle that no man has a right to injure me. Would the people of St. Louis allow a poisonous stream to be run through the middle of the city? No. Would I be allowed to carry a man dying with the small-pox through this rotunda and through your streets, endangering the health and lives of the citizens? Not much. Well, this is the trail problem in a nutshell. My company has lost $15,000 from Texas fever, and I could give numbers of others who have suffered immensely in the same way. Well, we don't want any more of it. Let them have the trail, and I will guarantee to go into Texas in two years and buy all the cattle I want at $3 a head. They will be glad to sell at $2 50 a head."

"What will the Texas men do with their cattle?"

"HIDES, MY BOY, HIDES," was the quick and significant reply. "They will kil them for their hides. They talk about Texas being a great breeding farm. We don't want such a breeding farm. We can breed all the cattle we want outside of it and more too. We have no need of their yearlings. The Northern men don't want them."

"What do you think is the solution of the Texas difficulty?"

"Oh, they can ship their cattle out in the winter or in the spring in large numbers when there is no danger of communicating disease."

"Will the squabble between the delegations injure the organization?"

"No, everyone wants the national organization, but it must be in reality a national organization formed on a sound business basis. It is useless to discuss the present blunder. Every State should have a right to pass the convention, but every State should have a representation in proportion to its number of cattle. The only fair way is to fix the representative in act ratio to the head of cattle in the State. For this purpose the United States census for 1880 should be used as a basis and when another census is taken that should be taken and the representation changed accordingly. This will be fair to one and it will be done in time."

"Is there any real antagonism between the range and other cattle interests do you think?"

"None in the world. What they all want is protection from injury and that will be accomplished through strict laws against contagious diseases. The Southern men must be protected against pleuro-pneumonio and the Northern men against Texas fever and so on, everything will come out all right in time. I guess this is too late to be published to-day, isn't it? Well, publish it to-morrow. I am going away to-night," and with a meaning wink he disappeared in the elevator.

Eight-day alarm clocks, $8 25 to $8.
HESS & CULBERTSON, 22 N. Fourth street.

Don't buy a soft coal base burner until you have seen the "Westchester." It beats them all.
SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.,
Washington av. and Ninth st.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mrs. Byrne has been quite ill during the past week.

Miss Hays of Quincy, Ill., is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Will Barton is visiting her parents at Lexington, Mo.

Mr. B. Warde Force has returned from his Southern trip.

Prof. Milton Moss left on Friday for Chicago on a visit.

Major and Mrs. A. J. Dyas are located at No. 1515 Lucas place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Bear will spend the winter in California.

Mr. Sam Halliday has returned from his farm in the interior.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. B. Allen are entertaining his brother and wife.

Mrs. West and daughter from Sedalia are at the Southern on a visit.

Mrs. White is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dodge, at 2806 Morgan street.

Mrs. C. F. Davis and A. M. Riddle of Keokuk spent last week in the city.

Miss Chittenden is the guest of Mrs. Orr and daughter, on Compton Hill.

Mrs. Porter White has been seriously ill at her residence on Locust street.

Mrs. T. E. Bennett has removed to her new residence, 3702 Olive street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harney are spending the winter at the Lindell Hotel.

Mrs. L. L. Wittner spent last week with Mrs. Judge Pieper at Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bowland are the guests of his uncle, Mr. D. P. Rowland.

Miss Florence Haywood is in Nashville attending the wedding of her cousin.

Miss McGee of Tennessee is the guest of Miss Mamie Brown, 3719 Chestnut.

Mr. Jacob A. Mahler will give "The Wishing Well" soon by his Germania class.

Miss Annie Wright's ball took place on Monday evening at the Southern Hotel.

Miss Emma Leeds has returned to Hannibal after a pleasant visit to friends.

It is rumored that Miss Fannie Pioh will soon be married to Mr. Thomas P. Morse.

Miss Linie Dasts returned this week after an absence of four months in the East.

Miss Julia Perkins of Peoria is visiting Mrs. George Beard of Lafayette avenue.

Miss Ella Corzens will be married on the 26th to Mr. Frank Moulton of Chicago.

The Academic Club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Zeller on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Chas. E. Ware has removed her residedence from 3975 Morgan to 3526 Olive street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bird of Milwaukee are in the city, attending the Wilson Gause wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvard are entertaining their daughter at Twenty-ninth and Olive street.

Mrs. T. J. Scott who has been very ill at her residence on Chestnut street is now improving.

Miss Tillie Holtcamp has returned from the Stephenson-Reynolds wedding at Jacksonville, Ill.

Mr. J. Erroll Dunbar is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Fauntleroy of Olive street.

Mr. A. W. Roberts, formerly of this city, now a cattle king, is spending the week in the city.

Mrs. D. R. Lynds and daughter have returned to Quincy after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Blount.

Mr. and Mrs. Saml. Cuppies and family came in from the country on Monday to spend the winter.

Mrs. Rufus J. Lackland returns next week from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Treservant in Dallas, Texas.

The marriage of Mr. George Johns to Miss Minnie McDearmon has been announced for December 19.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lane of San Francisco are visiting the city guests at the Mason-Lane wedding.

On dit, that General Marmaduke has gone South for a bride to install in the mansion at Jefferson City.

Mrs. Lewis gave a large party to her daughters, Misses Rebecca and Sallie Lewis, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Page and her daughter, Mrs. Laurence, nee Katie Page, are guests of Mrs. Dr. Hardaway, Twenty-third and Olive.

Mrs. Ben O'Fallon has been entertaining her daughters Mesdames Randolph, nee Ruth and Rose O'Fallon, from Virginia.

Mrs. Livingstone Davidson of Jefferson City is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Obear, who has a little son two weeks old.

Miss Belle Orr of Compton Hill gives a large party on Tuesday evening, complimentary to Miss Crittenden, who is her guest.

Miss Maud Woodward will be married to Mr. Anthony Mauntell on Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at St. Vincent's Church.

The young ladies of the West End have reorganized their literary club, and will devote their weekly afternoon sessions to the study of art.

The second performance of the McCullough Club for this season takes place at the Pickwick on the 26th, when "The Serious Family" will be produced.

Mrs. Schulenberg has contributed to the loan exhibition a rare plaque of tortoise shell a foot in diameter and richly inlaid with delicate tweezers of gold.

Mrs. Tatum of 3118 Pine street gave a handsome dinner on Thursday to the cattle kings and their wives. Beers served a varied menu for eighteen persons.

Hon. Dan Moore, from Kentucky, who has a large ranche in Colorado, attended the Cattle Convention. He left Friday to visit his cousin, E. C. Moore, at Columbus.

Col. Cliff Estice, a handsome and well known Kentucky bachelor is attending the Cattle Convention in the interest of Colorado, where he has large cattle cattle interests.

Mr. Henry Burg, on the occasion of his marriage last week to Miss Schuler, was presented with an elegant French clock, from his associates in the "Flour Corner" on Chanda.

Mrs. Hoppen of Cincinnati is in the city, visiting her sister, Mrs. John Bull or Lafayette avenue, and attending the marriage of her neice, Miss Lily Bull, to Mr. Edelen of Lebanon, Ky.

The West End Dancing Club were delightfully entertained last week by Miss Tony Brown, daughter of Dr. Wm. Brown, at Fairview, on the Pacific road. They were a merry 'bus load.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Chouteau will spend the winter in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Chouteau leave soon with their daughter, Miss Nannie Chouteau, for San Francisco, California.

Miss Lulu Murry, niece of Mrs. Handland, attired as a French peasant, has been quite an attractive feature of the "French Restaurant" at the Pickwick. She is one of this season's debutantes.

Miss Kimball, one of this season's pretty debutante, a dark brunette, petite and graceful, attired a la militaire, has been making sad havoc with the young men's hearts at the Pickwick this week.

Dr. Steedman left the city last evening to join the Black River Hunting Club at their camp in Arkansas. The other members of the party are already there, and report the prospect for game and fish good.

Among the guests who attended the Thomas-Beattie wedding at Red Bud, Ill., were Hon. Rodney D. Wells, Messrs. James H. Draper, A. F. Berryhill, E. and Wm. Freeborn, and Miss Emma Freeborn.

The wedding of Mr. Matt Woelfe to Miss Frances Hoffman will take place at St. Joseph's Church at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday evening. There will be a reception in the evening at the residence of the bride's father.

Mrs. Miles Sells has a pair of vases over three hundred years old. She has been importuned to send them to the World's Fair at New Orleans, but feels that they are too precious to be trusted so far away from home.

Richelieu will be given by the members of the McCullough Club, with Mr. B. Smith in the title role, under the auspices of Mrs. Mary Scanlan, for the benefit of the Sisters' Hospital, at the Pickwick, December 4th.

Mrs. M. M. Amaling has in the loan exhibition at the Exposition a rare set of jewelry, ear-rings, brooch and bracelet souvenirs from Rome. It is a rare stone, in exact imitation of the sacred beetle, in massive a setting of curious gold.

Miss Isle Goodin gives a progressive euchre party on Friday evening to a small party of friends, complimentary to her friend, Miss Ballasche, who is spending a few days with her en route for Washington, where she will spend the winter with her father.

Mr. Ed. Beckman, jr., and Miss Amanda Sellner will be be married on Wednesday the 26th inst., at 4:30 p. m. Immediately after the ceremony there will be a reception to the families of the bride and groom, and a general reception from 8 to 11 o'clock p. m.

The first party of the Assembly Club takes place at the Southern, December 1. Three married ladies will be in attendance to serve as chaperones for the young ladies, to see that they are properly introduced, and that programmes filled. This is a very important and necessary feature for the engagement of the guests.

The ladies of the Woman's Exchange have on exhibition an exquisite crazy quilt made by Governor Crittenden. The richest materials of silk and velvet are used in it, and hundreds of beautiful stitches are employed in putting it together. It will be sent to the World's Fair at New Orleans with the Woman's Work for Missouri.

On Thursday, November 20, Mr. H. S. Brown of this city was married to Miss Fannie Davidson, daughter of Mr. Benjamin Davidson of Potosi, Mo. The ceremony was performed at the Presbyterian Church in the presence of a large number of friends, and a reception was held immediately after ward at the residence of the bride's father.

Mr. Samuel Magoffin of St. Louis County has in the loan exhibition at the Charity Emporium a very curious case presented to Henry Clay and by him given to the present owner. It is of some native Kentucky wood, carved in relief with representations of the different animals belonging to that region of country, the grinning face of a negro at the top, a portion of the horn of a deer forming a good enough hat for his head.

Among the many rare things on exhibition at the Charity Emporium in the Exposition Building is a most exquisite lace fan and handkerchief belonging to Mrs. John Harrison. The sticks of the fan are of mother of pearl, covered by filing hieir thread lace, upon which is wrought an exquisite design, delicate flowers and leaves in point lace. The handkerchief matches it in design.

Mrs. John Loader celebrated her fourteenth marriage anniversary on Saturday. Upon this occasion she entertained the party of ladies who spent the summer together at Kinnybrookport, Maine, and they renewed their favorite game Commerce. There were present, Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. W. Divall, Dr. and Mrs. Remme, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Walker, Mrs. G. Goodwin, Mrs. E. J. Grever and Mrs. Leftwich.

Mrs. De Vincie has in her possession a dress made by a niece of Daniel Boone, of linen, corded, grass and woven by her own hand, in those days when the patriotic women refused to wear imported foilets. The material is of white linen, barred with delicate lines of blue, rather scant in pattern, made open with a narrow frill at the bottom, the short puffed waist gathered in the neck by a cord. The garment is an heirloom, and has been in the possession of the family for more than a hundred years.

Yesterday morning the Cowboy Band in their full regalia visited the Eads Kindergarten, where Dr. Hill, with his usual gracious manner, introduced them. They were received with the song of welcome by the children, who went through their songs and games much to the delight of the boys from the Far West, who in turn made music for the children and presented them with a nickel-plated drum, and received in return hearty songs and games, of which Miss Clara R. Hubbard is the author.

The following marriage dates are announced: Miss Marie Louise Lamotte, will be married on the 26th of November to Mr. Charles Carter; Miss Carrie Brown will be married to Mr Wallace Smith on the 3d of December; Miss Cora Liggett will be married to Mr. John Fowler on the 3d of December; Miss Maud Woodward will be married to Mr. Anthony Miltenberger on the 25th of November, at St. Vincent's Church. Cards have been issued to the marriage of Miss Amanda Sellner to Mr. Edward Beckman, jr., on the 26th, at 4 o'clock, at the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Everett D. Deming was married on the 20th to Miss Carrie Spratt, daughter of Mr. James M. Spratt, of Galena, Ill. The marriage took place at the handsome home of the bride's parents at 5 o'clock p. m., the Rev. J. J. Adams of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. The attendants were Miss Mary Spratt and Mr. Will Stillman of Galena, Miss Annie Green of Galena, and Mr. H. H. Spratt of St. Louis. Miss Mollie Welt of Galena, and Mr. C. P. Mason, of St. Louis. Miss Kate Ryan of Galena, and Mr. S. W. Hamilton of St. Louis. The bride wore an elegant robe of cream satin and lace. The bridesmaids were attired in pink and blue satin. There was a handsome wedding reception at which there were a number of guests from St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Deming will make St. Louis their home.

THE best of funeral of Milley A. Smith has been changed to 2 p. m. Sunday.

RECENT additions to our stock of brass fire goods make it still more attractive than before, and those contemplating the purchase of such articles should not fail to inspect the same before making a selection. Largest stock and lowest prices.
SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.,
Washington av. and Ninth st.

Parker breech-loading gun at a bargain.
HESS & CULBERTSON, 22 N. Fourth street.

SPORTING NOTES.

Ruddock will finish Hanlan's boat this week and will then begin on one for Gaudaur.

Mr. Thomas Dill of the Little Rock Athletic and Boat Club has been in town several days.

Mr. St. John has upon exhibition several pictures of Ed. Cunningham, the Worcester oarsman.

It is probable that Ross, Teemer, Hosmer, Hamm and Conley will come here early in April to train for the New Orleans regatta.

Gaudaur's challenge to row any man in the world for $1,000 remains unanswered. A reply from the "wise men of the East" is in order.

Slevin and Sailor defeated Broderick and Combas the other day at the Gymnasium in three hotly contested games of hand-ball, and deserve credit for beating the supposed champions.

The First and Second Elevens of the St. Louis Hibernian Foot-Ball Club will play a practice game tomorrow forenoon at Sportsman's Park, on Grand avenue. The game will be called at 9 a. m.

On the 19th and 20th of December Catton and McLaughlin will play a match game of billiards in Chicago for $1,000 a side, three thousand points up, 2,500 to be played each night. Shaeffer, who is training Catton, will arrive in St. Louis to-day. They will practice at Mussey's for the next two weeks.

WIRE flower stands in great variety.
SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.,
Washington avenue and Ninth street.

This Is Mr. Hughes.

John Hughes, who was sent to jail for one year by a jury which tried him in the Criminal Court for the theft of some strawberries, is the same one who became notorious in connection with the disappearance of Zerelda Garrison. Hughes has a motion for a new trial pending, but will encounter a bitter fight, as he is s till very unfavorably remembered by the Four Courts officials.

THE best of its kind, the Economic Roasting Pan.
SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.,
Washington av. and Ninth st.

'AVE A 'ANSOM?

A London Query That May Soon be Re-Echoed in St. Louis.

Prospect of the Hansom Cab's Introduction in This City—Its Success in Chicago Commanding Wide Spread Attention—The Vehicle Endorsed by Local Connoisseures—A Cheap and Comfortable Means of Transportation That Would be Instantly Popular.

When a St. Louisan gets back from a visit to Chicago, the first intelligence he imparts to his friends, who seek information regarding the Northwestern Gomorrah, is to the effect that the hansom cabs which he rode in there are one of the biggest things in the transportation line that he ever saw. Of late a great number of St. Louis people have been to Chicago, and the "Hansom" has, consequently, come in for a large amount of favorable discussion, the result of which is a very general opinion that the novelty which has proved so successful there ought to be introduced here. To describe a vehicle adequately in language is, of course, a difficult thing and the hansom had better be dismissed with the remark that it is a one-horse vehicle with a seating capacity for two passengers and has a strong resemblance to a doctor's buggy with the top up, doors at the sides and a seat behind for the driver. The Hanson came into vogue in Chicago about the time the Republican National Convention was held there. It soon came into favor there and now it is one of the most popular means of transportation.

Whether or not it would take in this city is, of course, a matter of doubt. What catches instantly the favor of our people often fails utterly to become popular with another, and this fact has to be taken into consideration when the question,

NOW BEING GENERALLY DISCUSSED

of introducing the hansom here is to be seriously taken up. The question of how far the conditions here favor its success must be very fully considered. The city of Chicago, as is generally known, is remarkably flat. The highest hill within the limits of the city is the inclined plane, leading from the street level to the Madison street bridge, the difference between the altitude of the two places being about five feet. St. Louis is much better supplied with undulations and, while its gain in picturesqueness over the dull montony of its pancaky rival is great, it is accompanied by drawbacks when considered from a transportation point of view. Over the level streets of Chicago the hansoms run along nicely, a single horse drawing the load with ease and dispatch, but how they would do along the heavy gradients of some of the St. Louis streets is a problem that must not be overlooked. Such of the St. Louisans as have ridden in the Chicago hansoms feel sure that, notwithstanding the hills which the streets have to be heir to, the one-horse vehicle in question would be found a very valuable intermediate means of transportation between the street cars on one side and the two-horse carriage on the other. The rate of charge in Chicago, which would probably be followed here in the event of the hansom's introduction is 25 cents a mile or a dollar an hour for the first hour and 75 cents for each subsequent hour, and at these prices the proprietors make money, while the patrons are very well satisfied with the return for their investment.

"These are very popular prices in Chicago," said Marcus A. Woiff this morning to a POST-DISPATCH reporter who called to see what he knew about the hansoms, "and I believe they would catch on here. I have ridden in the Chicago hansoms, and I like them very well. If we had them here, for instance, one could jump on a cab at the Post Office and be driven out to Garrison avenue for a quarter. Cheap enough, isn,t it? They are

NICE, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE CONVEYANCES,

and with a fair horse in front make very good time."

"Do you think they would pay here?"

"I am sure of it."

"Why don't you start a line?"

"Because I have enough work on hand now to attend to. My real estate business keeps me constantly occupied, and then there's my new railroad to run from the Arsenal to the Water Works along the levee. I would like to start a lot of hansoms running, but I haven't the time. I wouldn't say that any one has really broached the idea of starting a line, but several of our leading citizens have found very favorable specimens of hansoms and expressed their belief that they would not only suit the wants of this city but would prove a remunerative investment for the owners."

"How much would a single outfit cost?"

"Five hundred dollars would cover it easily. A turnout at this price would be first-class in every particular. The cab would cost about $400, leaving $100 for the horse. Two lots of them could be put on the streets for $10,000. It's a nice chance for some one to make a good investment."

"Better than the herdics?"

"Yes; they are better suited to the requirements of the people and the conditions of the streets than the herdics were. There's one quality of a street car which the people here have got accustomed to and insist upon, and that is smooth riding. With our bad roads of three years ago we could not supply this with the herdics, and that caused their failure here. Our roads have improved greatly since then, and the hansom, which is a very smooth-riding affair, would not be found fault with on the score of comfort."

Another admirer of the hansom is Col. Chas. L. Hunt,

A JUDGE IN SUCH MATTERS,

whose opinion is worthy of the utmost respect.

"I am heartily in favor of the hansoms, and would like to see them introduced here. I have ridden in them to Chicago, and found them to be very comfortable and convenient. The charges are very light for the service rendered, 25 cents a mile and 75 cents an hour after the first hour, for which the charge is $1. They are a paying investment in Chicago returning $3 a day prof it, and would be as popular here as there. I believe that with the taste which exists in this city for everything English the hansom would meet with favor from the start. I understand that a gentleman from Chicago came down here a short time ago in order to discover what prospect there was for starting a hansom line here. He may be in town now and a talk with him would be worth having."

Major T. H. Wickes, superintendent of the St. Louis division of the Pullman Palace Car Company was mentioned as a man interested in starting a hansom line. He said: "The hansom cab are a great success in Chicago, and I am sure they will take here if introduced."

"How about their suiting our steep grades?"

"There are no grades in this city such as are to be found in London, which is the home of this kind of vehicle. Our mud roads might be a little troublesome, but the hansom is a stout conveyance and runs so easily that even on our worst thoroughfares it would prove an easy rider. It must be remembered, too, that we have long stretches of granite pavement, and that street reconstruction is still going ahead rapidly."

"Have you heard of a gentleman from Chicago visiting St. Louis in the interest of a

PROPOSED HANSOM CAB LINE

in this city?"

"A Mr. Yeomans of Chicago came down here to look over the ground, but I don't know what conclusion he arrived at. The Chicago company was started by Mr. Pullman, who became so much impressed with the London hansoms that he purchased twenty-five and placed them on the street. They were immediately successful, and in a short time he was obliged to send for fifty more. They are a great convenience, and I am sure that if introduced here they would at once prove a success."

Mr. Arnot, the veteran liveryman, said that he was not prepared to give any opinion in regard to the vehicle under consideration, but he seemed to think that possibly the St. Louis roads might not suit them. Louis Bohle was more decided in his utterances, having no hesitancy in calling to mind the failure of the herdics and predicting that the bad road ways which prevented their success would also militate against the hansoms. He also believed that people would not care to pay 25 cents for a ride in a hansom, when they could accomplish the same distance in a street car for 5 cents.

NEW designs in brass andirons, fenders and fire sets.
SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.,
Washington avenue and Ninth street.

Solid gold stem winding watches, as good as new, at one-half original cost. Come and see them.
HESS & CULBERTSON, 22 N. Fourth street.

ALMOST any cook can make a reputation for making splendid biscuit and rolls by using "Crangle's Imperial Patent." Failure is almost impossible with this flour.

They Will Do Better.

With 200 unruly men, who believed they had nothing to lose, Jailer Seigmund had had an exciting week, and only by decisive action has he restored order. In the beginning of the week, by an organized plan, the prisoners began slamming iron beds, stamping the floors and beating the iron walls of the cells, making unearthly noises mingled with moans and groans and all manner of calls and yelling. The ringleaders were detected promptly, and, much to their own surprise, they were sent to the dark cell. All visitors were refused admission, and the supply of delicacies from the outside entirely cut off. To-day the prisoners are very meek, and promise to behave in future.

NEW styles of carving sets, in cases, most suitable for wedding presents.
SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.,
Washington avenue and Ninth street.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

F. J. Bates and wife, Carmi, Ill., are at the Hotel Barnum.

L. W. Read and Helen S. Read, Kansas City, are at the Southern.

W. H. Stevenson and wife, Versailles, Ky., are registered at the Lindell.

John Devlin and wife, and Mrs. A. O'Malley, Chicago, are at the St. James.

John H. Day, Keokuk, and J. S. Higgins, Little Rock, are at the St. James.

M. M. Chase and wife and Miss Ada Chase, New Mexico, are at the Planters'.

Frank Louis, Fort Smith, and E. A. Crane, Newark, are at the Hotel Barnum.

J. H. Parker, San Antonio, and N. W. Leonard, Fayette, Mo., are at the Laclede.

W. Cordell, Marshall, Mo., and E. M. Green and wife, Chicago, are at the Planters.'

R. C. James, Portland, O., and S. C. Eastman, Palmyra, Mo., are staying at the Laclede.

H. B. Sanderson, Milwaukee; H. C. M. Conkling, New York, and H. B. Cleveland, Chicago, are at the Southern.

O. R. Lamb, New York; L. N. Clark, Buffalo, N. Y., and Charles N. Brady, Wellsburg, W. Va., are at the Lindell.

H. Nutvizo, New York; C. C. Sabin and wife, Chicago, Ill., and D. Lewis, San Antonio, Texas, are at the Everett House.

S. B. Bower, Cincinnati; J. H. Steinberg, New York; G. W. Bailey and wife, Richmond, Mo., and E. B. Putnam, Carbondale, are at Hurst's.

Col. W. J. Dougherty, Louisiana, Mo.; C. E. Gallagher, Sedalia, Mo.; Charles Ball and George M. Safford, DeSoto, and Judge E. Eshbaugh, Hanover, Mo., are at Hotel Hunt.

FINE English table cutlery at low prices.
SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.,
Washington avenue and Ninth street.

MARRIED.

Marriage and death notices will be inserted at the rate of twenty-five cents for three lines.

THOMPSON-FILLEY—At St. Louis, November 21, Lieut. GEORGE THOMPSON, U. S. A., to Miss MAY FILLEY of St. Louis, Mo. No cards.

DIED.

KAISER—HULDA C., beloved babe of John H. and Emilie Kaiser, nee Berach, died this morning at 6:30 o'clock, at the age of 10 months and 15 days.

Funeral Sunday, the 23d inst., at 1:30 o'clock, from the family residence, No. 1017 S. Tenth street. Friends are invited to attend.

SMITH—MILLEY A., our beloved mother, died Friday, the 21st, at 9 a. m., aged 66 years and 12 days.

Funeral from her late residence, 2008 Chestnut street, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

Lafayette, Ind., papers please copy.

BUCKLEY—On Friday, November 21, 1884, at 6:30 p. m., FATRICK BUCKLEY, aged 80 years.

The funeral will take place Sunday, 23d inst., at 1 o'clock p. m., from residence of Mrs. William Richardson, Island, East St. Louis, near Wabash roundhouse, to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Carriages will leave Cullen & Kelley's promptly at 12 m.

BURNS—Died Saturday, November 22, at 3 a. m., JAMES J. BURNS, aged 2 years, 1 month and 14 days, youngest child of William and Bridget Burns.

Funeral from family residence, 2316 Biddle, Sunday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

HARPER—November 21, at 9:30 a. m., WILLIAM S. HARPER, aged 64 years.

Funeral will take place from Christ's Church, Sunday, at 2 p. m.

CROWN CEREALINE THE GENUINE.

A Delicious Food. Four pound Sacks 25 cents. For sale by all Grocers. Vienna Model Bakery Agents, St. Louis.

C. YOUNG & SONS, Choice White Cut Flowers a Specialty. Large variety Floral Designs constantly on hand.

1406 Olive St. Telephone 464.

PHOTOGRAPH AND AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS, SCRAP BOOKS, Children's Books, POCKET BOOKS, KNIVES, —AND— FINE STATIONERY —FOR— HOLIDAY PRESENTS. The VALLEY BOOK STORE, Sixth St., Opposite Barr's.

Removed! Rechanged!! Reopened!!!
BLAIR'S
Shaving and Hair Cutting Parlor,
309, 311 & 313 N. 9th st., under Pope's Theater.

Parties advertising in these Columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will Please ask for check to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements should be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST OFFICE address.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

First Congressional Church, Delmar avenue, near Grand.—Rev. J. G. Merrill, pastor. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Subject morning "The Door is shut, or When Probation Ends. Evening "The delights of God when the last is found." Union services Thanksgiving Day at 11 o'clock a. m., Sermon by Rev. J. A. Adams.

Third Congregational Church, cor Locust and Jefferson avs. Rev. William G. Eeller, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. Topic, Wonderful Life. 7:30 p. m. Mayflower male choir will sing at evening service. Last-minutes sermon to the children before the morning discourse. "Obeying Parents." Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to come.

North Presbyterian Church, Corner Eleventh and Chambers sts.—Rev. H. Spencer Williams, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Subject to morrow evening: "The Christian's Hope." In the evening: "Recognition in Heaven."

Olive Branch Congregational Church. Sidney st. east of Jefferson av. Rev. T. Coleman, pastor; residence, 2310 Victor st. Preaching —Morning at 10:45; evening, 7:30. Subject: "The Character of the Present Age." Seats free. All are welcome.

Second Baptist Church, Corner of Locust and Beaumont (2d) streets. The pastor, Rev. W. W. Boyd, D. D., will preach at 11 o'clock a. m. Subject, "The Precious Faith of the Christian." At 7:45 p. m., after opening service of praise, he will deliver a lecture upon "The Absurd Faith of the Infidel." Church Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Afternoon school at 2 o'clock. Mid-week service on Wednesday evening. Union Thanksgiving service on Tuesday at 11 a. m. All are welcome.

Pilgrim Congregational Church, corner Washington and Ewing avs.—Rev. O. L. Goodell, D. D., pastor. The pastor will preach at 10:30 a. m., also at 7:30 p. m. when the pastor will give the third discourse of a series on "The Home of the Bible." Subject: "Jerusalem." Bible school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Union Thanksgiving service with the Second Baptist Church, Thursday at 11 a. m. Welcome.

Central Christian Church, corner Elliot av. and Wash st.—Calvin S. Blackwell, pastor. Services 11 a. m. Subject of sermon: "The Marriage of the King's Son" At 7:30 p. m. "The Great Election, the Victor and the Vanquished." Sunday-school at 9:15 a. m. Strangers are cordially welcome at all the services.

Church of the Messiah (Unitarian), corner Garrison av. and Locust st.—Rev. John Snyder, pastor. Sunday, November 23, 1884. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject; "The Crown of Christianity," and 7:30 p. m., a congregational song service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Illinois Sunday-school at Mission Chapel, cor. Ninth and Wash sts., at 2:45 p. m. Everybody invited. November 30, second sermon on Modern Spiritualism.

St. Mark's English Lutheran Church, Ball st. and Cardinal av. M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sabbath-school at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting and lecture by the pastor Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Communion services Sabbath evening, 30th inst. Thanksgiving services at 10:45 a. m. Thanksgiving Day. Subject; "Some of the Perils of the Nation."

Second Presbyterian Church. N. W. corner Seventeenth street and Lucas place, Rev. R. J. Wilson, pastor. Divine service Sunday, November 16, at 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m., conducted by the pastor. Evening discourse will be a continuation of the lecture on the "Kings of Israel and Judah," Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., in the chapel. A cordial invitation and welcome extended to all.

First Christian Church, Cor. Olive and Seventeenth streets.—Rev. W. E. Hall, pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 10:30 and evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening and Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Seats free. All are welcome.

Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church (opposite western gate of the park).The pastor, Rev. George P. Wilson, will preach on Sunday, 17th, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school meets at 3 p. m. Young people's meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening same hour. Teachers meet for study of the lesson on Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock. All are cordially invited to all meetings.

Grace Church, cor. Twelfth and Carr streets (15 minutes from Washington av.)—Rev. Dr. Ingraham, rector. Morning service at 11 o'clock; evening service at 8 o'clock.

Methodist (South)—On To-morrow morning at Centenary Church Dr. Tudor will preach morning and evening.

LODGE NOTICES.

MISSOURI LODGE, 227, K. of H., will hold regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in hall southwest corner 9th and Franklin av., at 7:30 sharp. Work in the second degree. All members requested to be present. Visitors welcome.
By order WILLIAM NYROTH, Dictator.
JOHN H. BARKER, Reporter.

BONAPARTE COUNCIL, No. 15, Legion of Honor, meets Sunday evening, November 23, at 17th and Markes sts. Nomination of officers for ensuing year.

I. L. ADREON, Chancellor.
Attest: J. L. BAUMER, Recorder. s33

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Book-keepers.

The Post-Dispatch at fifteen cents a week is the cheapest newspaper west of the Mississippi.

BUY your pictures for holiday presents now and save money. Before moving we shall sell at a sacrifice. C. O. Baxter & Co., 200 N. Main st. 36

WANTED—A young man, having four hours' spare time, desires work; a practical book-keeper; good penman and business correspondent. Address R 96, this office. 36

WANTED—Situation by a young man, 20 years old, living with his parents; has had some office experience, and is competent to act as assistant book-keeper or city clerk or collector; can give first-class references and, if desired, a good bond. Add. C 6, this office. s36

Clerks and Salesmen.

The Post-Dispatch at fifteen cents a week is the cheapest newspaper west of the Mississippi.

WANTED—Position as city salesman with a first-class house in city, for city or country trade; commission preferred; best references. Address S. S. Schuemier, 510 Locust st. s37

WANTED—A situation as a clothing salesman; well acquainted in the city; best of reference. Ad. R 10, this office. s37

WANTED—Place as entry, bill or shipping clerk; long experience; No. 1 ref. Ad. Clerk, 906 S. 4th st.

LADIES and gents dine at Thatcher's Cafe, 211 to 215 N. 6th st. Royal dinner 25c. s27

The Trades.

WANTED—Situation by locomotive engineer; will do own firing; good city ref. C. W., P. O., Cheltenham, St. Louis, Mo. s28

WANTED—By a young man, a situation as baker. Ad. 1018 Morgan st. s38

Coachmen and Drivers.

The Post-Dispatch at fifteen cents a week is the cheapest newspaper west of the Mississippi.

Cooks.

WANTED—No. 1 cook and baker wants a situation. Ad. Baker, 2227 Carr st. s30

Boys.

The Post-Dispatch at fifteen cents a week is the cheapest newspaper west of the Mississippi.

WANTED—By steady boy, going on 17 years of age; large a place to learn a good trade and board at home; would like it wood or tin preferred. Address Simon B. Riley, 2124 N. 7th st. s42

WANTED—Situation by a boy to work of any kind. Ad. 1108 St. Louis av. s42

WANTED—A boy of 15 years old wishes a situation of any kind. Joe Schober, 1845 S. 11th st. s42

WANTED—Boy of 19 would like a situation of any kind; office work preferred. 1039 Olive st. s42

WANTED—By a boy of 18 a job of any kind. Ad. 1103 S. 7th st. s42

WANTED—Boy of 17 wishes a situation of any kind Ad. 1511 S. 19th st. H. Urben. s42

WANTED—A youth of 18, would like to procure a situation in some office or store; can work at anything. 1820 Chestnut st. m73

WANTED—By a boy of 17, to drive a delivery or grocery wagon. Ad. to J. P. R., 2184 Clark av. m42

WANTED—A strong boy 20 years old wishes a situation to do any kind of work. Jacob Ray, 1421 Blair av. near Benton st. m42

WANTED—School boy, to work night and morning for board. Address 1114 Pine st. s42

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Wood sawing, garden and gen. work. Call or send postal card to E. Pettibaltz, 3019 Market st.

WANTED—Situation by a middle-aged man to take care of horses or work around the house. Ad. M 10, this office. m43

WANTED—Situation by a first-class bartender-stranger in the city. Ad. H 10, this office. s43

WANTED—Situation as barkeeper or work in a grocery store by a young man 21 years of age can speak both English and German; can give good ref. Ad. 611 Market st. m43

WANTED—A pleasing young man wishes a situation to nurse a family; can care for horses, milk cows and be generally useful. Ad. Wm. Kelly, 4023 Easton av. m43

WANTED—Situation by a German to make himself generally useful in and around the house; wages no object. Ad. E. Miller, 128 S. 3d st. m43

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Situation by a young man who is willing to do anykind of work. Address J. M., 1305 Chouteau av. s43

WANTED—Situation as portar, watchman, janitor or driver of delivery wagon; city refs. Ad. Miller, 1519 N. 15th st. s43

WANTED—By man and wife, without children, a place to work either in the country or city. Box Myers, 1121 Chestnut st. s43

WANTED—Situation of any kind by young man not afraid and willing to work. Ad. M. K., 1304 Franklin av., city. s43

WANTED—An active, intelligent young man, desires situation of any kind. Ad. A. Ligor, 703 S. 8th st. s43

WANTED—A young man of 21 wishes a situation of any kind; speaks German and English. F. W., 1910 Olive st. s43

WANTED—By a tenderfoot, place on a ranch or stock farm. Address A 1 Stockman, Bloomington, Ill.

WANTED—Cattlemen, whether interested in short or long horns, to see our $5-pants, $20 suitsand $18-overcoats made to order. Bauer & Lewis, 218 N. 4th st. 43

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Clerks and Salesmen.

The Post-Dispatch at fifteen cents a week is the cheapest newspaper west of the Mississippi.

A LARGE lot of unredeemed overcoats for sale low. S Van Raalte's loan office, 12 and 14 S. 4th st.

Bryant & Stratton's

BUSINESS AND SHORT-HAND SCHOOL, cor. Broadway and Market streets. Open day and night. This institution has a larger attendance than all other commercial schools in the city combined, and offers the best facilities for giving thorough instruction in the commercial and English branches and short-hand. For circulars, address Dr. W. M. Carpenter, President. 54

WANTED—In the city and country, a couple of good salesmen; weekly salary and permanent employment. 3054 Olive st., room 12. s34

JONES Commercial College
ST. NORTH BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS, MO.
J. G. BOMMER, PRINCIPAL.

The Forty-fourth Annual Day and Night session opened September 1. All Commercial and English Branches. Short-Hand, Type-Writing and Telegraphy taught in the most thorough and practical manner. 54

"WHEN" Gallery, 1631 Franklin av., will be open Thanksgiving Day; fine cabinets $4 50 per doz.

Coachmen and Drivers.

WANTED—Hostler and carriage driver. No. 1005 Grand and Bell avs. s35

WANTED—Man to drive wagon and make himself generally useful. Apply at once. Union News Co., 1211 Poplar st. s35

Cooks.

WANTED—Colored man to cook and assist with housework; must be neat and an early riser. 3414 Lucas av. s36

Boys.

WANTED—A boy 15 to 18 years old to do light work morning and night for board and small pay; may go to school. 58 Benton Place, near Lafayette Park. 761

WANTED—Boy 18 or 19 years old for restaurant. 504 Market st. s61

WANTED—Bell-boy at Hursts. s61

The Trades.

DRAWING for machine shops, drawings and application papers for the Patent Office carefully prepared by Geo. Crehore, office 314 Vine st., 2d floor. 58

WANTED—Upholsterer—A young man, fair hand, who will work cheap. Ad. box 7, Kirkwood, Mo., stating wages; board free. s58

WANTED—A good blacksmith to do horseshoeing and general country job work. Address John Rayner, La Plata, Macon Co., Mo. s58

Miscellaneous.

The Post-Dispatch at fifteen cents a week is the cheapest newspaper west of the Mississippi.

$2 PER DOZEN—Best cabinets at Parsons,' 1407 Market st. s62

"WHEN" Gallery, 1631 Franklin av., will be open Thanksgiving Day; fine cabinets $2 50 per doz.

WANTED—An active young man to take half interest somely on his investment; capital $100. Ad. H 8, this office.

WANTED—A few good men to sell novelties in household goods; will become staples. Call at 1823 Franklin av.

WANTED—100 persons at Gaslt House, 408 Spruce st.; single beds 15c, rooms 50c for two per night; shave 5c, hair cut 15c. s62

WANTED—We want two men of intelligence and gentility to call upon a good line of work; salary or commission. Call or address Baird & Dillon, room 8, McLean Building, 4th and Market sts. s62

WANTED—Cattlemen, interested in "short or long horns", to see our $5 pants, $20 suits and $18 overcoats made to order. The People's Tailors, 218 N. 4th st. 62

WANTED—Three young ladies to learn telegraphing and gentify for situations; office hours during rush $6; $100 and $125 per month; apply after 9 o'clock. Union Electric Telegraph Company, 106 N. 3d st. Take elevator.

A LARGE lot of unredeemed overcoats for sale low. S Van Raalte's loan office, 12 and 14 S. 4th st.

DRESSMAKING.

The Post-Dispatch at fifteen cents a week is the cheapest newspaper west of the Mississippi.

MME. DEMOREST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS—Gen eral Agency for the Western States—Just out: Fort nightly of Fashions" and "What to Wear," for fall and winter. Prices 15c each. Ad. Zeller's bookstore, 18 S. 4th st., St. Louis. 72

GO to Mrs. E. A. Wilson to learn the art of cutting dresses by measurement. 3704 Lucas av. s72

"Norman System No. 6."

The only PERFECT RELIABLE "tailor system" in the world; easily learned by the Book-Teacher sent to residence if desired; agents wanted everywhere. Call on or address Norman Pattern Co., 2230 Clark av. s72

WANTED—By a young lady, work to take home; makes children's clothes nicely. Address or call 924 Madison st. s72

AGENTS WANTED.

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WANTED—One or two gentlemen as out-door salesman; popular work and liberal inducements; a good chance for first-class book-sellers. D. Appleton & Co. 320 N. 3d. street. s73

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to take nice, light, pleasant work at their homes (distance no objection). Work sent by mail. $2 to $5 a day can be quietly made. No canvassing. Please address at once, Globe Manufacturing Co., Boston, Mass., box 5,344. 73

WANTED—Lady agents for "Queen Protector," Daisy Bustles, Bosom Forms, Dress Shields, Safety Belts, Sleeve Protectors, etc. Entirely new devices, unprecedented profits. We have 500 agents making $100 monthly. Address, with stamp, E. H. Campbell & Co., 9 S. May street, Chicago. 73

ANY man or woman making less than $40 per week should investigate our money making business; proof sent that either sex clear $20 per week. Our $5 "eyeopener" free to persons seeking permanent business. Papers for stamp. B. S. Merrill & Co., Chicago. 73

DANCING.

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PROF. R. M. ADAMS'

Dancing Academy, 11th and Olive sts. Second term begins Tuesday evening, November 18. Scholars may now enter at the usual low rate of $2 per quarter. Select opening reception at Foster Academy, 16th and Pine sts., Saturday evening, December 1. The low rate may be had until December 2. 76

BUY your pictures for holiday presents now and save money. Before moving we shall sell at a sacrifice. C. O. Baxter & Co., 200 N. Main st. 76

HARMONIK DANCING ACADEMY.
Fourth, bet. Clark av. and Elm st. Second term begins Monday, Nov. 3. Lesson Monday and Friday eve; party every Wednesday; matinee every Sunday. Concordia Turner Gesangus. Tuesday and Thursday. Party Thursdays. F. R. Parks, Principal. Kerrigan and Kist, Managers.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

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WANTED—An unfurnished room without board in southern part of city, by lady. Ad. B 10, this office. s31

WANTED—To join a small family in renting a desirable house. Apply at 1336 Chestnut street for particulars. s21

WANTED—A large, nicely furnished room west of 16th st., with fire, gas, and bath, with or without board, by a lady employed during the day, and willing to pay for first-class accommodations. Ad. A 10, this office. s24

LADIES and gents dine at Thatcher's Cafe, 211 to 215 N. 6th st. Royal dinner 25c. s27

"WHEN" Gallery, 1631 Franklin av., is prepared for the annual holiday rush; save annoyance by going there for your fine cabinets. $2 50 per dozen. s29

WANTED—Unfurnished room and board in nice neighborhood for quiet couple; no reference required. Ad. P 10, this office. s21

WANTED—A furnished room by a gentleman, on Olive or Locust st., between 9th and 15th sts; no ref. required. Ad. D 10, this office. s21

WANTED—A room-mate by gentleman; will room anywhere in the vicinity of Jefferson av., between Market and Franklin av. E 9, this office. w21

WANTED—Man and wife would like to have use of 3 or 4 rooms for light housekeeping for taking care of of fice rooms. F 6, this office. s21

A LARGE lot of unredeemed overcoats for sale low. S Van Raalte's loan office, 12 and 14 S. 4th st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Teachers, Companions, Etc.

WANTED—Situation as traveling companion by an intelligent widow; best of ref. can be given. D 9, this office. s17

Laundresses.

WANTED—By a first-class laundress work to do by the day or week; with ref. 1305 Ridgley. s31

WANTED—Situation by a first-class colored woman to take home or do washing out. Ad. R., 2735 Papin st.

WANTED—Work by woman, washing, ironing, cooking, cleaning, $8 per month. Call at 1806 Olive st.

WANTED—Good laundress wants work the first two days of each week in private family; drop postal to Laundress, 1127 Locust st. s51

WANTED—A small family's washing. Add. M. Heine, 1407 Morion st. s51

WANTED—First-class laundress would like family or gents' washing to take home; ref. given. 1021 Compton av. s51

WANTED—Respectable lady would like to go out to wash and iron by the day in private families. Ad dress Mrs. A. Thatcher, 1213 Pine st. m51

Miscellaneous.

The Post-Dispatch at fifteen cents a week is the cheapest newspaper west of the Mississippi.

WANTED—Child to board, from 2 to 3 years. Mrs. Grundley, 818 S. 14th st. s29

WANTED—Situation by a middle-aged women in a small family. Apply at 3519 Easton av. m32

WANTED—Girls wishing situations as press-feeding hands to call or ad. 1221 N. 10th st. s52

WANTED—Girl of good reputation desires a situation to wait on ladies in theater rooms. Ap. at 817 N. 16th st., up stairs. s32

WANTED—Situation by a German girl in restaurant or hotel, 1115 Wash st. s52

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

"WHEN" Gallery, 1631 Franklin av., will be open Thanksgiving Day; fine cabinets $2 50 per doz.

General Housework.

The Post-Dispatch at fifteen cents a week is the cheapest newspaper west of the Mississippi.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, clergyman's family of three persons; inquire in person; German preferred. 3546 Page av., cor. Grand av. m66

WANTED—A good German girl for general housework; call at 3618 Laclede av., 2d floor. s66

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call at 1329 Chouteau av. s66

CLINE'S IMPROVED STEAM WASHER is the best and latest improvement in steam washers, having in it corrugated cylinder, that causes the clothes to be thoroughly washed, which none others have but Cline's, 1119 Olive st. s66

WANTED—A strong girl 17 or 18 years old to assist in general housework. 2704 Lucas av. s66

WANTED—Girl for light housework and to attend child 2½ years; girl without a mother greatly preferred. Apply 2657 Olive st. s66

WANTED—A girl for general housework. 3330 N 14th or 1119 Buchanan st. s66

SHEET MUSIC—5c per copy—"Sea Shell Waltz," "Cleveland's Grand March," "Blaine's Grand March," "Mocking Bird," "Silver Wave," "Life on Roller Skates" song, "Neptune," song, "Sing, Sweet Bird." Catalogue of 1,500 pieces mailed free. Address F. T. Jetts, 802 Olive st.

Laundresses.

CLINE'S IMPROVED STEAM WASHER—It is truly a life, labor, soap and clothes-saving machine, 1119 Olive st. s67

Cooks.

The Post-Dispatch at fifteen cents a week is the cheapest newspaper west of the Mississippi.

WANTED—A competent girl to cook and assist in housework at 2112 Pine st. 68

WANTED—A good girl to cook and assist in general work; a good place for a good girl. Apply at Cottage Cafe, 3000 Olive st. s68

CLINE'S IMPROVED STEAM WASHER has a faucet attached to boiler for the purpose of removing the water, without lifting the boiler from the stove, so that the most delicate woman can be able to do a washing without injury to herself, such as straining of the back, scalding, lopping, etc. 1119 Olive st. s68

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

WANTED—A seamstress accustomed to first-class family sewing; automatic machine; also some one to take white work home: reference required from each $20 S. 8th st. s68

Miscellaneous.

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5,000 Babies wanted at Parsons,' 1407 Market st. s77

"WHEN" Gallery, 1631 Franklin av., will be open Thanksgiving Day; fine cabinets $2 50 per doz.

CLINE'S IMPROVED STEAM WASHER does its own work, thereby saving a large portion of the time usually taken in a family. 1119 Olive st. s71

WANTED—Three young ladies to learn telegraphing and gentify for situations; office hours during rush $6; $100 and $125 per month; apply after 9 o'clock. Union Electric Telegraph Company, 106 N. 3d st. Take elevator.

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BOARD WANTED.

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BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

The Post-Dispatch at fifteen cents a week is the cheapest newspaper west of the Mississippi.

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished 2d-story front room and board for man and wife, between Jefferson and Grand avs. R 9, this office. s20

THEATRICAL.

WANTED—Two gentlemen for dramatic company. Ed. Summers, Great Western Printing Company.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

LADIES and gents dine at Thatcher's Cafe, 211 to 215 N. 6th st. Royal dinner 25c. s27

WANTED—PARTNERS.

The Post-Dispatch at fifteen cents a week is the cheapest newspaper west of the Mississippi.

WANTED—Parties with a few hundred dollars capital to investigate our opportunities for investment t Paddock & Snider, 112 N. 8th st. s29

WANTED—Partner, active or silent, with from $5,000 to $10,000 to join me in manufacturing and placing everywhere, proposition for a large, successful, lucrative, growing business with large profits, are indisputable. dress for five days, L. S. Pains (principal), 717 Olive street, room 22, St. Louis. s29

WANTED—$3,000—For sale to one or more parties, solely for the purpose of enlarging business, a quarter interest in a safe, established, and more than usually profitable, manufacturing business, a corporation. Ample security for the money as a loan until satisfied to buy. Parties having $5,000, or a part of it, please address Business, care of John G. Priest, 722 Chestnut st. s23

WANTED—Partner in a first-class roller and stone mill. If not obtained, will be sold November 24. Address Box 277, Boonville, Mo. s28

MONEY WANTED.

LADIES and gents dine at Thatcher's Cafe, 211 to 215 N. 6th st. Royal dinner 25c. s25

PROFESSIONAL.

The Post-Dispatch at fifteen cents a week is the cheapest newspaper west of the Mississippi.

DR. J. L. FITZPORTER—Offices Nos. 2:5 S. 14th st. and 827 S. 7th st. Female and chronic diseases specialties

REMOVALS.

REMOVAL—The proprietor of the Atlantic Hotel, Mr. F. F. Burt, has moved his entire fixtures to the Hotel Western, cor. of Carr and Third sts. 85

MADAM A. M. DUMAS, 3227 Olive st.—Bargains in switches from 75c to $5; headquarters for self-dressing bangs and London bleach. 35

Nose and Throat.

CATARRH Permanently cured by a new method old of treatment, which eradicates the cause from the system. Best of references and testimonials. Consultation and examination without charge. Dr. W. H. Robb, 1328 Pine st., cor. 14th. 35

LOST AND FOUND.

The Post-Dispatch at fifteen cents a week is the cheapest newspaper west of the Mississippi.

LOST—Monday afternoon a gold bracelet with engraving "Charley to Lena, December 26, '83. A liberal reward for the return of same to 1248 S. 8th st. s30

LOST—November 12th, a gold bracelet enameled in black, name carved inside; return to Belvedere Hotel and receive suitable reward. s30

LOST—$5 reward will be paid for the return of four flat drawer keys attached to two connecting rings, lost on the 6th inst. Return the same to 928 N. 5th st. s30

LOST—On Thursday, November 18th, a lady's black leather bag, containing funeral bill of Scott & Lynch, carriage plate No. 2761, and about $22 in money. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning above to W. H. Sadler, 2915 Spring av. s30

LOST—Friday, November 7, gold breastpin, with coral rose set; $5 reward if returned to office of the St. Louis Sewing Machine Company. m30

STRAYED—From 1008 near Webster st., orange cow and white colored setter, answers to the name of "Jack Doe"; liberal reward for safe return of same to Supt. Carriers, this office. s30

LOST—A large brown brindle greyhound. Return to W. W. Heaps, 12th and Locust sts., and receive reward. s30

LOST—November 20th, gold necklace and charm, in going from 9th and Morgan to 8th and Spruce sts; supposed to have been lost on 4th or 5th st. Please return to 714 N. 9th st. and receive reward. s30

LOST—$10 reward will be paid for the return of the notes and papers taken from my safe on the night of the 13th inst.; no questions will be asked. C. H. Meyer, successor to Meyer & Stipp, 1104 Cass av. s30

MISSING—Harry Anderson, aged 16 years, weight 140 pounds, height 5 feet 5 inches; dark complexion, black hair and eyes. Left home November 8, dressed in blue suit and navy blue tie. Information thankfully received and rewarded by the distressed family. Address Charles Anderson, Ludlow, Ky. m30

A LARGE lot of unredeemed overcoats for sale low. S Van Raalte's loan office, 12 and 14 S. 4th st.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

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WANTED—A counter desk with top railing. Address B 30 Page av. s26

LADIES and gents dine at Thatcher's Cafe, 211 to 215 N. 6th st. Royal dinner 25c. s27

WANTED—1,000 pictures to copy and enlarge, at New York Copying Co., 1436 Franklin av. s26

ALL wishing to build send 25 cents for "A Home for Everybody," containing 46 designs for city and suburban residences, schools and court houses, churches, stores, etc., published by J. B. Legg, architect, 4 s. cor. Olive and 5th sts., St. Louis. 26

WANTED—To buy grocery fixtures, counters, shelving, etc., with or without horsande wagon. Ad. F 8, this office. s26

WANTED—Responsible party to adopt a fine boy baby, N 9, this office. s26

FINANCIAL.

The Post-Dispatch at fifteen cents a week is the cheapest newspaper west of the Mississippi.

$25 AND UPWARDS—Loaned on furniture without removal; lowest rates. F. W. Peters, 701 Pine st.

$25 AND UPWARDS loaned on furniture without removal; lowest rates; business confidential. C. F. Betts, 208 N. 8th st. 31

MONEY to LOAN on real estate at lowest rates of interest.

E. H. PONATH & CO.,
Real Estate and Financial Agents,
515 Chestnut st.

$10,000 TO LOAN in sums to suit, at lowest rates; commissions nominal.
T. S. NOONAN, Agent,
s31 212 N. Eighth st.

MONEY to loan on jewelry, guns, clothing, instruments, etc., from $25 to $10,000. S. Van Raalte, 12 S. 4th st. 31

MONEY TO LOAN on improved city real estate at low est rates.

TONTRUP & VALLAT,
s31 626 Chestnut st.

$20,000

To loan on good improved city real estate, at lowest rate of interest.
GRETHER & BOECK,
s31 207 N. Eighth st.

MONEY TO LOAN

$100,000 in sums to suit, at lowest rates of interest, on St. Louis city real estate. Application promptly decided on.
CAVENDER & ROWSE,
215 N. 8th st.

MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; lowest rates; business confidential; household goods never advanced when desired. 817 Franklin av., room 3.

A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loan $25 and upwards on household furniture and other security. Parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loans on satisfactory terms. Call at 106 Morgan st. 31

MONEY loaned on household goods, pianos, etc., without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential. J. H. Vette, Notary Public, 619 Chestnut st. 31

MONEY LOANED—On furniture in residence; business confidential; no charge for making loan. Broksaki & Voorhis, 111 N. 6th st. 31

MONEY TO LOAN.

$25,000, $10,000, $5,000, $2,000 on City and County real estate.
JOHN LADY No. 208 Olive st.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

The Post-Dispatch at fifteen cents a week is the cheapest newspaper west of the Mississippi.

UNA F. SILVA, clairvoyant and clairaudient medium, 819 Franklin av.; ladies, 50c; gentlemen, $1.

CLINE'S IMPROVED STEAM WASHER will do the washing for an ordinary family in one or two hours. 1119 Olive st. s74

PERSONAL—Arsenne and ribbon work taught at 25c a lesson; Mrs. S. Connor, 830 N. High st. (old 13th st.)

PERSONAL—Note the fact that I am making crayons and pastel portraits at lower rates and in better style than was ever possible before. My patrons should give their orders before the autumn rush commences. J. E. Scholten, 920 and 922 Olive st. 74

DR. W. A. MOORHEAD—613 Pine st., office hours 9 to 12, and 1 to 6, 7 to 10 and all night. m74

PUT UP OR SHUT UP.

Physicians are saying that Dr. Ramey, 1120 Olive st., cannot expel tapeworm, head and all, every time, but Dr. Ramey has $1,000 to stake that his references are all true, and will treat every case in presence of their physician. 74

PRIVATE LYING-IN INSTITUTE.

Ladies who expect their confinements, can be accommodated. DR. H. NEWLAND' 1326 Chouteau av.

CAST-OFF clothing bought by S. Barnett, 805 Locust st. Send postal card. 74

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—Engravings, chromos and paintings at and below cost prior to moving. C. O. Baxter & Co., 200 N. Main st. 1

PERSONAL—Harry; Come home: all is forgiven; your ma is very sick over your absence; write me quick. Address Charles Anderson, Ludlow, Ky. m1

PERSONAL—A true gentleman, refined and sociable in disposition, feeling lonesome, and being fond of good company, would appreciate the acquaintance of an attractive lady that can be entertaining, and prove a pleasant companion to places of amusement. Address H. Allen, City Post Office. s1

PERSONAL—Hofter & Co., 818 Olive st., agents for the Lehigh Valley Anthracite coal; agents for the Grand Tower Big Muddy coal, O'Fallon family coal, and continue to sell good Illinois coal at 6½c per bushel. w1

PERSONAL—Neptune: I will meet you Sunday evening 7 o'clock sharp at place mentioned in your letter. Pluto. s1

PERSONAL—A young lady with her own home, but no means, would like to meet an elderly gent who would kindly assist her through the winter. Ad. O 8, this office. s1

PERSONAL—Two cow boys who will be in the city for ten days yet, wish to make the acquaintance of two discreet, stylish ladies between 18 and 26 years of age; object, general fun and amusements. Ad. H 9, this office. s1

PERSONAL—Highly accomplished young widow wishes the acquaintance of an honorable elderly gent of means. T 8, this office. s1

PERSONAL—Will lady who took Olive st. car Thursday at 12:30 and left it east of Jefferson av., dressed in green, and noticed gentleman, make appointment? He wishes to explain. A 89, this office. s1

PERSONAL—Wanted, the acquaintance of an elderly gentleman with means, who will assist friendless lady through hard times. R 8, this office. s1

PERSONAL—Mrs. Keading, midwife, 3017 Chestnut st., receives ladies in house for confinement. 1

PERSONAL—Mabelle: Could not get to Faust's in time, Tuesday afternoon, as I received your note too late; make another appointment. Ad. B 8, this office. s1

ENT—DWELLINGS.

...s at fifteen cents a week is the ...st of the Mississippi.

...AV.—Cheap rent, detached 9 ...e, hall, g's, bath and stable; ...two families, in nice order; key 2739

...AV.—Two-story mansard ...bath, gas, water; brick stable, ...

...ST.—Six-room house in new ...between Chambers and Madi...

...AL ST.—New 5-room brick; $10. ...N. 4th st. s14

...CENTER AV.—A desirable 6-room ...ost particulars inquire at 1129 Van...ost av. s16

...ON AV.—Stone-front, 10 rooms, ... JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut st.

...AV.—A three-story 13-room ...rent low, to good tenant. J. ... w14

...AV.—Elegant eight-room ...all modern improvements; Balti... to Charles Kuhn, Golden Eagle ...

...ST.—Neat 6-room house; gas, ...and laundry. s14

...AV.—Western part of city—New 6-...ick house, with finished attic, stable ...rent low. Apply at first house ...

...AV.—8 rooms, hall and side ...ply rent. Apply to JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut st.

...—Just vacated, an elegant 10-room ..., with all modern improvements; ... W. C. McCREERY, 705 Pine st.

...SON ST.—New 6-room house ... near Cass av., $23 50. s14

...—A commodious 12-room house, ...s pantry, laundry, range furnace, ...; $75. Apply to W. C McCREERY, 705 Pine st.

...DN AV.—Seven rooms; hall, ...gas; front and back yard. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th street.

...AV.—Stone-front, 11 rooms, nicely ...sement, cedar closets, marble wash-...; electric bells, etc.; $40. ...S & BOECK, Real Estate Agents, 207 N. Eighth st.

...AL ST.—8 rooms, hall; cistern; ...only $15; in good repair; this ...family. Ap. 709 N. 4th st. s14

...IN AV.—A stone front dwelling; 10 ...all modern conveniences. FERD RAAKE, 220 Pine st.

...ST.—5 handsome unfurnished ...floor; for light housekeeping; ...ms; rent low to small family; ref...

...ST.—Seven-room brick house, ...able, etc.; has hall, gas and bath; ...to lines street cars; at $30 per month. ...th & Co., 114 N. 8th st. s14

...AV.—Neat 5-room house; $13 ...ath. John H. Duffy, Eastern and ...

...AV., near Water Tower—Eight-...house; large yard, stable and all ...for $30. Phil E. Green & Co., 1900 E. ...

...AV., near Water Tower—Eight-...house; bath, large yard, stable, ... Phil E. Green & Co., 1900 E. Grand ...

...new elegant 7-room houses; bath ...rovements; Grand avenue near ...hil E. Green & Co., 1900 E. Grand ...

...d for less than wholesale prices for ...C. O. Baxter & Co., 200 N. Main st. 14

...ice cottage with 3 rooms, attic ...e porch; facing on two streets; ...r; 3513 N. 18th st., cor. Palm st. Ap... s14

...r sale—The furniture and the whole, or ...ixture of an 8-room stone-front; lock ...gas st. A Judlin & Co., 717 Chest...

AVENUE FLATS.

...ately; everything complete for ...anitor for outside work. s14

...es Near Lafayette Park.

...a very desirable 8-room house ...econd floor, 414 Olive st.; also, ... s14

...y furnished 8-room residence at Pass ...1 fine yard, stable, etc.; also 2-room ...to New Orleans Exposition. Rent ...0. E. EDGAR MILLER, 716 Chestnut st.

...de Preston place; water, bath ...

...orth side of North Market, west ...

...side of North Market, east of ...

...T. G. WATTS & CO., 204 N. Eighth st.

...5 Street Corner—The southeast corner ...v.; this building has been reconstruct...shape; first-class location for grocery ...ture; long lease will be given; ...ms on upper floors. GRETHER & BOECK, 207 N. Eighth st.

...thwest corner Kossuth av. and Grove ...om houses; rent $20 per month. ...PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents, 515 Chestnut st.

...-room brick, all conveniences....$26 00
...oom brick..... 18 00
...ooms, 1st floor..... 9 00
...ooms, 3d floor..... 7 50
...oms..... Rent low
T. G. WATTS & CO., 204 N. Eighth st.

...ST.—16 rooms, bath, etc.; $75. ...Ange av., 10 rooms, furnace, etc.; ...

...10 rooms, bath, etc.; 33-foot lot; ...

...rooms; $35. ...rooms, bath, etc.; $30. ..., 6 rooms, bath, etc.; $27 50. ...ms; $16. ...reen Oregon and Nebraska, 5-room ...

...ar Easton av., 9 rooms; $45. ...ooms, etc.; $40. ...-room brick cottage, large grounds, ...stables; $25. ...v., 9 rooms, laundry, bath, hot and ...; $60. ...ooms, bath, etc.; large grounds and ...

ROOMS.

...room; $6. ...rooms; $12. ...s, 45x100 feet; steam power if ...

OFFICES.

...ms; $25. ...d floor front; $20. DELOS R. HAYNES & CO., 211 N. Eighth st.

WILSON & CO.,

Chestnut St.,

DWELLINGS.

...handsome stone front, 12 rooms, fur...

...v., 10-room brick, in splendid ...$75 00

...ooms, hall, gas, bath, laundry ...30 00
...m brick dwelling..... 25 00
...m brick dwelling..... 25 00
...een brick dwelling..... 25 00
...m brick..... 20 00
...and basement..... 15 00
...m brick dwelling..... 25 00

ROOMS.

...ooms, 2d floor..... $10 00
...ooms, 2d floor..... 10 00
...ooms, 2d floor..... 9 00
...ooms, 3d floor..... 8 00
...ooms, 3d floor front..... 7 00
...3 rooms, 1st floor, marble mantles, ...

...STORES. ...t of Page, east of Grand av., large store ...e building, prominent location for drug ...

...1st floor..... $45 00
...de, east of Grand av., new store.. 25 00
...y brick..... 25 00

...R RENT.

...7123½—6 rooms, gas and bath.
...3036—6 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
...e. 2717—6 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
...AV., corner of Mills, No. 1016—8 rooms, ...

...No. 102—6 rooms.
...e. 2625—6 rooms, gas, etc.
...18—10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, electric ...st; cheapest house in the city.
...Flat, corner of Olive st., 8 rooms and ...ery desirable reduced rent.
...o. 1019—6 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
...No. 3212—10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, sta...

...o. 2623—6 rooms, new house. ...rth side, between Ewing and Garrison ...reet, new; will be ready December 1. ...No. 2818—6 rooms. ...l, No. 1819—8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, ...

...l houses and desirable rooms in various ...

GRETHER & BOECK, 207 N. Eighth st.

...S. NOONAN,

...N. EIGHTH ST.

...ENTING A SPECIALTY.

...r vacant property in all parts of the ...at as lowest rates. Commissions neces...ake on rents. s14

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT,

By John Maguire,

No. 519 Walnut Street.

1221 Morrison av., stone-front, 10 rooms.
No. 160 Hickory st., 7 rooms.
No. 1146 S. Thirteenth st., 7 rooms, bath.
No. 3616 (new number) Washington av., 10-room double house; gas fixtures; large lot.
No. 2816 Clark av., 9 rooms; rent low.
No. 1115 S. Cardinal av., 4 rooms; in good order.
1118 Chouteau av., 10 rooms, hall.
No. 1628 Ohio av., 6 rooms.
No. 809 Tayon av., 8 rooms, front yards.
No. 1562 Chouteau av., 10 rooms; front yard.
No. 2111 Walnut st., 10-room stone-front.
No. 1830 Preston Place, 6 rooms; all conveniences.
Papin st., near Cahanne, 2-room frame.
No. 1010 St. Charles st.; 6 rooms.
No. 3057 Penrose st., 4 rooms.
No. 3136 Clark av., 6 rooms, hall, etc.

ROOMS.

No. 1164 Hickory st., 3d floor, 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath.
No. 1740½ Austin st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
No. 521 Walnut st., 3d floor, 3 rooms and kitchen.
No. 2134½ Morgan st., 1st floor, rear, 3 rooms.
No. 323 Walnut st., cor. 3d st., 2d and 3d floors, 4 rooms each with every convenience, well lighted and ventilated, hall entrance and folding doors to every room.
No. 2044 Papin st., 3 rooms, first floor.
No. 1710 Austin st., 4 rooms, first floor and basement.
No. 609 Spruce st., third floor, 3 rooms, in good order.
No. 2710 S. Tenth st., 3d floor, 6 rooms; rent low.
No. 507 S. 19th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.
No. 2214½ Morgan st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.

STORES.

No. 14 S. 3d st., store.
No. 704 S. 2d st., small store and rear room.
No. 116 S. 6th st., store and 5 rooms.
No. 28 S. 2d st., under Barnum's Hotel.
No. 16 S. Second st., 3-story.
Stores and office rooms in the new Cotton Exchange, corner Main and Walnut sts.
No. 112 S. Commercial st., 3 floors.
2729 DeKalb st., with steam power for manufacturing purposes.
Apply to JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut st.

DWELLINGS.

2434 N. Ninth st., 2-story brick, 7 rooms, in good order; $22 50.
2722 N. Tenth st., 2-story brick, 4 rooms; $10 50.
1117 Bogy st., 2-story brick, 5 rooms; $12.
1412 N. Park Place, large double house, 19 rooms, hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water, etc.
1339 Chouteau av., 2-story brick, 12 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.; 2-story brick stable; in good order; $50.
1633 Bremen av., 2-story brick and mansard roof, 9-rooms, hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water; large yard; $20.
1349 Garrison av., stone-front and mansard roof dwelling, 9-rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.; in good order.
1102 N. Park Place, 2-story and mansard, 10 rooms, and all modern improvements; in nice order; $35.
3120 Franklin av., 2-story brick and mansard roof, 12 rooms, and all improvements; stable and carriage-house; lot 80x134.
2710 N. Ninth, 3-story brick, 11 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.; $30.
512 N. Seventeenth st., 3-story brick, 8 rooms and hall; $20.
3925 Thomas st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms and laundry, hall, gas, bath, etc.; $27 50.
2844 Locust st., 3-story brick, 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.; in nice order; $60.
2326 Walnut st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, laundry and attic, all improvements; in nice order; $45.
1225 St. Charles st., 3-story brick, 10 rooms, hall, gas, etc.; in good order; $35.
2540 Hebert st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms; $10.
1521 Prairie av., new brick cottage, 3 rooms, sink in kitchen, cellar, etc.; $10. Take 19th st. car.
916 Benton st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, hall and gas; in nice order; $30.

ROOMS.

1256 S. Broadway, 3 rooms; $8.
2544 Hebert st., 4 rooms, first floor; $10.
2703½ S. Tenth st., 3-rooms; new flats; marble mantels, sink in kitchen, cellar, etc.; $13.
707 N. Eighth st., rooms on second and third floors.
314 N. Third st., rooms on second, third and fourth floors; $8, $6 and $4.
230 Olive st., see janitor in building.
Southeast corner Third and Pine, rooms on second and third floors.
2544 Hebert st., 3-rooms, third floor; $6.
2843 Madison st., 3 rooms, sink in kitchen; in good order; $9.
408 S. Main st., one large room on 3d floor; $3 50.
1901 Farrar st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; $10.

STORES, ETC.

1254 S. Broadway, large store-room; $35.
6 N. Main st., 4-story brick, with elevator.
604 S. Seventh st., second and third floors.
10 N. Commercial st.; $25.
1301, 1303, and 1305 Olive st.; large basement and cellar.
200 N. Main st., cor Pine st., 6 stories and cellar; hydraulic elevator. Possession December 1.

OFFICES.

118 N. Third st., large double office, second floor, with vaults.
707 N. Eighth st., offices on second and third floors.
Southeast corner Third and Pine sts., offices on second and third floors.

E. S. ROWSE, Financial and Real Estate Agent, 613 Olive st. s14

BOOTH, BARADA & CO

617 Chestnut Street,

Have for rent the following:

DWELLINGS.

3059 Sheridan av., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath; all conveniences; lot 50 feet front; $30.
3727 Glasgow place, stone-front, 10 rooms, hall, gas and bath; $55.
3521 Chouteau av., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath, water closet, cold water, front and rear yards; $30.
Southeast cor. Grand av. and Shenandoah st., dwelling house, 12 rooms, carriage house, outhouses, stables, together with 10 acres of ground, making an elegant suburban residence. $50.
107 S. Sixteenth st., 10 rooms, hall, gas and bath, front and rear yards; brick stable; $45.
2825 Clark av., 9 rooms, front and side halls, laundry, bath, etc.; all in good order; $37 50.
2816 Clark av., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath; $28.
3363 Madison st. (formerly Penrose) 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath; $25.
2903 Madison (formerly Penrose) st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, water closet in house; front yard; $20.
1401 Papin st., 7 rooms, hall, gas and bath; in good order; $30.
1845 North Market st., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath; all modern conveniences; lot 50 ft.; $25.
3041 Clark av., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath; $25.
1408 Monroe st., 6 rooms; $20.
813 N. Thirteenth st. (new), 6 rooms; possession December 1; $20.
Taylor av. and North Market st., 6 rooms, cistern, stable, etc.; large yard; $15.
3331 Morgan st., 3-story stone front, 12 rooms, modern improvements, in good order; $65.
1314 Chouteau av., stone-front, 9 rooms, hall, gas and bath; hot and cold water; large rear yard and front yard.
3109 Pine st., 9 rooms, all modern improvements, hot and cold water.
1811 Olive st., for lease or rent, 48 feet front, 12-room house, stable, etc.; suitable for physician's office or dwelling.
814 S. 14th st., between Gratiot and Papin sts., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath; $25.
122 N. 13th st., cor. of Pine st., 8 rooms, hall, gas, etc.; $30.

ROOMS.

3030 Thomas st., 4 rooms, all conveniences, second floor; $20.
1628 S. Seventh st., 4 rooms, second floor, water and water closet in house; $12.50.
2309 Chouteau av., 2 rooms and kitchen, 2d floor; $11.
2748 Lucas av., 3 rooms, second floor, water and water closet same floor; rear yard; $12.
411 Sidney st., 4 rooms; 2d floor; $8.

BUSINESS PURPOSES.

217 N. Second st., large 8-story building, with elevator inside; $50.
207 Pine st., store; $30.
209 N. Fourth st., 3 rooms on 2d floor; $20.
North and Lucas sts., southeast corner, church building, lot 45x113, will lease for five years, or alter building to suit business.
118 Walnut st., near Cotton Exchange, 4-story brick building; $75.
2307 Chouteau av., store; $15.

OFFICES.

N. Second st., large office, 3d floor; entrance 209 Pine st. Northeast corner Seventh and Locust sts., 1 room, 2d floor, fronting on Seventh st.; $10. s14

FOR RENT.

CAVENDER & ROWSE, 213 N. 8th St.

1009 S. 13th st., 6 rooms, bath, etc.; $25 per month.
1222 N. Vandeventer av., 6 rooms, bath, laundry, etc.; $33 35 per month.
3142 S. 22d st., 7 rooms, bath, etc.; $27 50 per month.
2705 Dickson st., 6 rooms, bath, etc.; $33 35 per month.
1820 Elliot av., new, 9 rooms and carriage; $35 per month.
2736 Olive, rear dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, etc; $25 per mo.
1301 Elliot av., cor. Dickson st., 6 rooms, bath, etc.; $33 35 per month.
1901 Park av.: store and 17 rooms.
2704 Lafayette av., new stone front, 9 rooms, hot and cold bath, laundry, pantry, etc., etc.; $37 per month.
1434 Mississippi av., opp. Lafayette Park, stone front, 6 rooms, bath, hall, etc.; $20 per month.
1428 S. Compton av., 6 rooms, bath, gas fixtures, etc.; $22 50 per month.
1104 Autumn st., stone front, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, etc.; $45 per month.
1306 Chouteau av., stone front, 6 rooms, hot and cold bath, etc.; $30 per month.
3006-3008 Chestnut st., new stone fronts, elegantly fitted, 11 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, and other modern conveniences; $600 per annum.
2514 Benton st., 6 rooms and hall; $22 50 per month.
3126 Caroline st., new house, 6 rooms, hall, bath, etc.; $27 50 per month.
2009 California av., 8 rooms, bath, hall, etc.; $40 per mo.
1710 Chouteau av., stone-front, 10 rooms, bath, etc.; $800 per annum.
513 S. 21st st., 6 rooms, etc; $17 50 per mo.
2757 Gratiot st., 6 rooms, large yards; $22 50 per month.
1911 California av., new house, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, etc.; $40 per month.

ROOMS.

1110 Pine st., 2d and 3d floors, 7 rooms; $27 50 per month.
3413 Clark av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; $13 per month.
2728 Wright st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; $12 per month.
800 Olive st.; single rooms for gents.
1007 Olive st., second and third floors, 7 rooms and offices.
2816 Atlantic st., 3 rooms 1st floor; $10 per month.
17 Montrose av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; $9 per mo.
2516 Benton st., 3 rooms, second floor; $12 50 per month.
1430 S. Compton av., 3 rooms, water, gas fixtures, etc.; first floor; $13 per month.

OFFICES.

800 Olive st., opp. Post Office, double front offices $300 per annum.

STORES.

2738 Olive st., new store.
312 N. 3d st., store, with large vaults; suitable for banker's or broker's office.
117 Pine st., 4-story stores.
1901 Park av., store and 17 rooms.

STABLES.

South side Gratiot st., about 300 ft. w. of 18th st.; 14 stalls; large yard; $15 per month. s14

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT.

2113 LUCAS PLACE, 17 rooms; $150.
2210½ Cass av., flats; $15.
1706 Lucas Place, 20 rooms; $200.
2221 Market st., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath; $23.
1930 Poplar st., 9 rooms; $20.
2403 Lucas av., 7 rooms; $20.
1326 Olive st., upper portion; $20.

STORES.

708-14 N. Main st., 4-story bricks.
719 Commercial, 3-story warehouse.
2304 N. Main st., 4-story brick.
626 Biddle st., cor. 6th st., store-room.
608 Main st., 3-story brick building; $35.
Corner 6th and Biddle, store room; $20.
1229 N. Broadway, large warehouse; $40.
116 Olive st., 3-story brick, $70.
301 N. Commercial st., store-room; $37 50.
Store on Olive between 13th and 14th. s14

CHAS. H. TURNER & CO.
706 Pine Street.

FOR RENT.

1706 LUCAS PLACE.

Elegant establishment, suitable for flats or private boarding.

CHAS. H. TURNER & CO.

FOR RENT.

5635 Finney av., 10 rooms and laundry; $70.
1419 Chouteau av., 11 rooms, laundry and stable; $62 50.
3642 Cook av., 8 rooms, new, $50.
1811 Wash st., 11 rooms, stone front, $46.
1404 Papin st., 10 rooms, furnished; $45.
2932 Thomas st., 6 rooms; $32 50.
2806 Stoddard st., 7 rooms; $35.

FLATS.

4018 Finney av., 6 rooms; $25.

ROOMS.

1817 Garrison av., 10 rooms, 2d and 3d floors; $25.
610 Washington av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; $12.
1787 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 3d floor; $13 75.
1817 Garrison av., 5 rooms, 1st floor; $15.
940 N. 3d st., hall and room; $15.
Apply to

Rutledge & Horton,

707 Olive St.

LOHMEYER & CO.,

217 N. EIGHTH ST.,

HAVE FOR RENT:

DWELLINGS.

Desirable 2-story stone-front of 8 rooms, with all conveniences, at 1015 S. Jefferson av., near Lyon av.
1410 St. Ange av., 2-story brick dwelling of 6 rooms and attic; front and side entrances.
2077 Carr st., 1-story house of 3 rooms, large yard and good stable; cistern water.
Manchester road, between Shaw and McRee avs., 1-story frame house of 3 rooms.
2387 S. Seventh st., 2-story dwelling, 8 rooms, hall, gas, etc.

ROOMS,

1950 Cass av., 3 rooms on second floor.
1954 Cass av., 3 or 6 rooms on 1st floor.
709 O'Fallon st., 2 rooms on 3d floor.
1821 N. Sixth st., basement.
1329 N. Sixth st., 2d floor.

STORES.

118 N. Main st., 4-story building, extending to Commercial st.

FOR RENT—
M. R. COLLINS, JR. & CO.,
623 Chestnut st.

DWELLINGS.

3529 Lindell av., 2-story stone-front and mansard, 9 rooms; $80.
2232 Pine st., 8 room 2-story brick; fine condition $50.
1008 Grattan st., 7 rooms, 2-story brick; $30.
2815 N. Market st., 2-story brick, 7 rooms; $33.
2701 Caroline st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms; $23.

FLATS.

2924 Olive st., third floor, 6 rooms, every convenience; $40.
2804 Chouteau av., 3 rooms, second floor; $14.
2804½ Chouteau av., 3 rooms and kitchen, second floor; $11 50.
2804 Chouteau av., 3 rooms and kitchen, second floor; $12 50.
2806½ Chouteau av., 3 rooms, second floor; $12.
2808½ Chouteau av., 3 rooms, first floor; $14.
2810 Chouteau av., 3 rooms and kitchen, first floor; $15.
2810 Chouteau av., 3 rooms and kitchen, 2d floor; $15.
2816½ Chouteau av., 3 rooms, first floor; $12 25.
2812 Chouteau av., 3 rooms, second floor; $12 25.

STORES AND OFFICES.

211 N. Fourth st., 2d floor; $50.
1701 Pine st., store; $40.
1623-25 N. Seventh, 2-story brick, suitable for factory or stable; $75.
410 Olive st., 3d floor, 2 rooms; $27 50. s14

FOR RENT.

2924 Lucas av., 3-story stone-front, 9 rooms, all improvements; good brick stable; $65.
1814 Wash st., "Carr Place," nice brick house of 8 rooms, hall gas, bath, Baltimore heaters, good laundry, hot and cold water, nice front, side and rear yards; $45.
1910 Chestnut st., 3-story brick house, 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, complete order; $45
1862 Coleman st., very desirable 6-room house, hall, gas, bath, marble mantel throughout, nice neighborhood; $25.
3108 North Market st., new 6-room brick; $20.
918 N. 19th st., 2-story brick house, brick dwelling, hall, gas, bath; in complete order; $35.
912 Elliot av., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath: good order; $20.
2804 N. Eleventh st., 6 rooms; newly whitened and papered; $20.
3634 Cote Brilliante av., nice brick cottage, 5 rooms, large yard; $20.
2903 E. Bell st., good 6-room house, water, etc; $17.
3619 Wash st., 9 rooms; $20.

FLATS.

2719 Cass av., desirable suite of 4 rooms, first floor, new; $18.
2719½ Cass av., 4 nice rooms, second floor; $17.
912 Bogy st., 4 rooms, first floor; $12.
1926 Spruce st., 4 nice rooms, first floor; $15.
3129 Clark av., 4 fine rooms, gas and bath, second floor, $20.

STORES.

Corner Market st., Compton and Clark avs., fine new store; very choice location for druggist; $40.
Five rooms above; gas and bath; $25.
3132 Market st., elegant new store with 4 nice rooms; gas and bath second floor; $40.
3164 Market st., good store; $22 50.

S. D. PORTER & CO.,
720 Pine st. s14

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Wanted.

The Post-Dispatch at fifteen cents a week is the cheapest newspaper west of the Mississippi.

FOR SALE—Fu[illegible] pet tent tire on, for $13, delivered on board car at any railroad station in Missouri or Illinois. Send your wheels to be tired, boxed, painted or purchase painted wheels if in haste.
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO REPAIRING AND PAINTING.
Wholesale and retail warerooms, 2011 and 2013 Pine st.
O. B. Clarke.

FOR RENT—Large stable; can accommodate 10 to 12 horses; in alley, between Eighth and Ninth, Walnut and Clark avs.; $25. EDGAR MILLER, 716 Chestnut st.

WANTED—Horses to winter at the McLaran Farm; good barns and water; terms reasonable. L. A. Bulford, Baden P. O. s11

WANTED—Horses to winter at the McLaran Farm; good barns and water; terms reasonable. L. A. Bulford, Baden P. O. s11

For Sale.

STOCKMENS' BUGGIES AND HACKS—We are the only carriage builders in this city making a specialty of that class of work. A full line on exhibition. Milburn Manufacturing Company, factory 7th and Cass avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 12

FOR SALE—Cheap: 500 new and second-hand wheels, 1804 N. Broadway. s19

FOR SALE—A coupe rockaway. Inquire at J. Dougherty's, Ninth and St. Charles streets. s12

FOR SALE—A fine riding or driving horse. Call at stable, 1616 Dolman st. s12

FOR SALE—Two heavy draft horses. Inquire at 2230 Montgomery st. s12

FOR SALE—A stylish saddle pony. Inquire at 2726 Washington av. 12

FOR SALE—A very nice dark bay horse 7 years old, sound and quiet; suitable for light wagon. Ad. D 12, this office. s12

FOR SALE—Second-hand wagons from $15 to $35. Apply at office of St. Louis Dairy Co., 1213 & Chestnut st. 12

FOR SALE—First-class phaeton or trade for cheap horse Call a. c. cor. Park and Mississippi av. s12

FOR SALE—75 new and 2d-hand buggies, phaetons, surreys, barouches, rockaways, 2 spring trucks, road carts, hacks, business and pleasure wagons also cheap mare and harness. No. 1106 N. Broadway. m12

FOR SALE—One large work horse, wagon and harness; will sell cheap. Call at 3014 S. 7th st. m13

FOR SALE—Gentle family horse with harness and extension top park wagon; nearly new; cheap. Inquire 3899 Washington av. s12

FOR SALE—One cart, one covered spring wagon and one good work mare. 1218 Clark av. s12

FOR SALE—One gentle, well-broken 5-year-old baggy mare. C. Reinke, 1610 Franklin av. s12

A. L. EDSON, St. Louis agent for the celebrated Frazier Road Cart; make eight different styles for ladies, business men and horsemen. Depository and salesrooms 820 N. 8th st. 12

FOR HIRE.

FOR HIRE—A good work mare, for her keep during the winter. 1138 N. 8th st. s14

MUSICAL.

J. A. KIESELHORST, Piano Merchant, 1111 Olive st. Pianos sold on monthly payments (no interest) as low as other houses rent them for. 27

GEO. VIEH, Piano tuner, residence number changed from 2605 to 2601 California av. Tuner for Balmer & Weber; office and work room n. e. cor. 7th and Olive sts.

THE Bahnsen piano is now already for its rich, powerful tone, recognized as a piano which has no equal. Call at the factory and examine for yourself, 2721 and 2723 Laclede avenue. Tuning and repairing promptly attended to. 27

A STEINWAY piano, nearly new, will be sold cheap. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1111 Olive st. s27

WANTED—Banjo lessons; address stating terms, which must be reasonable. O 10, this office. s27

PIANO wound bass strings made to order either single or by sets. Geo. Vieh, n. e. cor. 7th and Olive st. s27

WANTED—To buy first-class piano cheap for cash; must be as good as new one. P 7, this office. s27

$75 WILL buy a good 7-octave piano, warranted. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1111 Olive st. s27

FOR SALE—Splendid violin; good Christmas present for a boy; good tone and in fine condition; good bargain. Ad. H 1, this office. s27

WANTED—A few more scholars for piano lessons; terms reasonable. Address T 10, this office. s27

MONEY saved to buy direct from the factory. Call and convince yourself that the Bahnsen piano is unsurpassed in tone and touch. Factory at 2721 and 2723 Laclede av. 27

BANJO lessons, $6 per term. J. F. McCarron, 2745 Papin st. [Established 1881.] s27

FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished house, 9 rooms, all conveniences, for five months or longer, from December 1; West End. S 9, this office. s15

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

The Post-Dispatch at fifteen cents a week is the cheapest newspaper west of the Mississippi.

108 S. CHANNING AV.—Near Laclede av.—This cosy 4-room brick, with water, gas, yard and large 3-story brick stable; $30. Apply at once to THOS. S. NOONAN, Agent, 212 N. Eighth st.

822 MARKET ST.—Good shoe store, 43x22, with counters and shelving; stock on hand low. w17

1616 MARKET ST.—To colored barbers, 3 nice rooms on the first floor, with water and yard; in good repair. $12. THOS. S. NOONAN, Agent, 212 N. Eighth st.

2627 FRANKLIN AV.—Store, 18x70; only $22. GRETHER & BOECK, Real Estate Agents, 207 N. Eighth st. s17

Attention, Merchants and Factors!

Large warehouse, northeast corner Second and Chestnut sts., now occupied by Samuel Cupples & Co., fronting 120 feet on Second by 150 feet on Chestnut; will be divided to suit applicants. Parties wanting further particulars will call on or address

T. S. NOONAN, AGENT,

212 N. Eighth St.

FOR RENT—Third and Pine sts., northwest corner, elegant offices and sleeping-rooms in this building and in thorough repair. Thos. S. Noonan, Agent, 212 N. Eighth st.

FOR RENT—Snug store and living rooms in good order; good opening for business; $13 a month. 2310 Broadway, near North Market Ferry. (key at 2312) s17

FOR RENT—Large 3-story factory building, heretofore occupied as a furniture factory; will put in machinery ready for use if desired. Apply to Herman J. Kreuzbs, 6-2 Park av. 17

FOR LEASE—For a term of years, a well-lighted 4-story and basement factory, situated corner 3d and Cedar sts., together with 50-horse-power engine, boilers and elevators, all in good running order; well adapted for light manufacturing business. W. Schoen & Co.

FOR RENT—418 Pine st., under Planters' House; desirable business place; also office or desk room at 423 Chestnut st. s17

FOR RENT—Stable for two horses and carriage, cheap. 811 Morgan st. s17

OFFICES

FOR RENT

Offices in Tower Building and Emile Building.

102 N. Fourth st., 4th floor, rear; $25.
102 N. Fourth st., 4th floor, front; $30.
112 N. Fourth st., 4th floor, rear; $25.
112 N. Fourth st., 3d floor, rear; $20.
118 N. Fourth st., 3d floor, front; $41 65.
120 N. Fourth st., rooms 9 and 10, 2d floor; $123.
120 N. Fourth st., rooms 11 and 12, 2d floor; $75.
120 N. Fourth st., rooms 22, 23 and 24, 3d floor; $125.
120 N. Fourth st., rooms 21 and 22; $58 33.
120 N. Fourth st., room 28; $33 33.
120 N. Fourth st., room 34; $22 35.

CHAS. H. TURNER & CO., 706 Pine st. s17

To Brokres and Commission Men

OFFICES FOR RENT

In Mitchell Building, 210-12 N. Third St.

All modern improvements. Rent reasonable.

$13 Month---2310 Broadway.

Snug store, with comfortable living rooms; all new; painted; fine order; near North Market street Ferry; good opening for business, at very low rent. Key at 2312 —next door. 17

BOARDING.

The Post-Dispatch at fifteen cents a week is the cheapest newspaper west of the Mississippi.

102½ FRANKLIN AV.—Large, centrally located 2d-story furnished room; convenient for gents; with breakfast and supper; also one for light housekeeping. s10

613 N. TWENTY-THIRD ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; fire, light and gas; terms reasonable; five doors from Washington av. cars.

924 N. FIFTEENTH ST.—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; private family; everything nice and homelike. s18

1013 N. COMPTON AV.—One large 3d story front room nicely furnished and board. s18

1018 MORGAN ST.—Good board can be had for $3 50 per week. s18

1103 S. SEVENTH ST.—Furnished rooms; with or without board. s18

1114 PINE ST.—Elegantly furnished front room; day board, $2 50 a week; transients accommodated. s18

1124 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished front and hall rooms; with or without board. s18

1128 LEONARD AV.—Two unfurnished and one nicely furnished room with or without first-class board. s18

1300 AND 1302—WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished rooms; with board; day and transient accommodated. s18

1310 DILLON ST.—Nicely furnished second story front room, with board, suitable for one or two gents or gent and wife, in private family; home comforts. w18

1415 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished 2d and 3d story front rooms with or without board.

1416 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished front parlor with board; day boarders wanted; terms reasonable. s18

1540 CHOUTEAU AV.—Elegantly furnished front parlor on 1st floor, suitable for one or two gents, with board; also day boarders. s18

1626 CARR ST.—Nicely fur. parlor, on 2d floor, for 2 gentlemen or young couple in strictly private family; with or without board. s18

1705 PARK AV.—Two fine front rooms with board. s18

1831 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms with board; reference required. s18

1834 LUCAS PLACE—Two pleasant rooms, single or en suite, with board. s18

2018 EUGENIA ST.—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, with or without board; convenient to street cars. s18

2022 MORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; bath, hot and cold water; very cheap.

2223 WASHINGTON AVE.—Two nicely furnished rooms, with good board for two gentlemen, or gentleman and wife. w18

2227 PINE ST.—Elegantly fur. 2d-story room; $18 N. Broadway. s18

2305 WASHINGTON AVE.—Second story front room; a. c.; furnished or unfurnished, with board. s18

2309 CHESTNUT ST.—Second-story front and back parlor, with or without board.

2619 PINE ST.—Pleasant rooms with board; couple day boarders can be accommodated; 6:30 dinner. m19

2649 OLIVE ST.—In a private family, newly furnished room with first-class board for gentlemen only; terms, $20 per month. s18

2835 WASHINGTON AV.—Pleasant room for gentleman and wife or 2 gents; a few table boarders accommodated. s18

2904 PINE ST.—One large third-story front; also back parlor; table unexcelled; late dinner; can accommodate a few day boarders. s18

2911 DAYTON ST.—Nicely fur. rooms with board; everything first-class; Franklin av. cars convenient. s18

3056 SHERIDAN AV.—Large and desirable furnished rooms, single or en suite; first-class board. s18

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished room with board; desirable location, to a lady; no ref. required. Ad. F 10, this office. s18

DESIRABLE rooms, with good board, $20 per month; day boarders accommodated. 1217 Washington av. s18

LADIES and gents dine at Thatcher's Cafe, 211 to 215 N. 6th st. Royal dinner 25c. s8

"WREN" Gallery, 1631 Franklin av., is prepared for the annual holiday rush; save annoyance by going there for your fine cabinets. $2 50 per dozen. s15

A LARGE lot of unredeemed overcoats for sale low. S. Van Raalte's loan office, 12 and 14 S. 4th st.

PICTURES retailed for less than wholesale prices for the next week. C. O. Baxter & Co., 200 N. Main st. 13

BOARDING—At Lafayette Park Hotel, two suits of two and three rooms; private bath. 13

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Ferguson Station—Nice 5-room frame house; nice garden; only few minutes' walk from station; $10. S. D. PORTER & CO., 720 Pine st. s16

BUSINESS WANTED.

WILLS, LEASES, AFFIDAVITS, DEEDS AND MORTgages drawn and acknowledged at reasonable prices. M. E. EVERIST, Notary Public, 211 N. 8th st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

The Post-Dispatch at fifteen cents a week is the cheapest newspaper west of the Mississippi.

FOR SALE—A corner grocery and bar; or will sell grocery and fixtures separate. Apply at 2135 S. 2d st.

FOR SALE—Confectionery, cigar store and news depot cheap for cash. 4203 N. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—Two routes on this paper, situated in Carondelet; figures reasonable; reason good. Apply to Supt. carriers, this office. 4

FOR SALE—One of the best paying cigar stores on the avenue. Inquire N. W. cor. Franklin av. and 11th st.

FOR SALE—Cigar and news stand, only two blocks from Court House; a bargain for full information address K 10, this office. s4

FOR SALE—Cheap—A candy, milk, oyster, cigar, coffee and cake depot; good place for restaurant. W 7, this office. s4

FOR SALE—Small grocery and tobacco store; price, $150. 1405 N. Market st. s4

FOR SALE—An established light manufacturing business including valuable patent at a barrain. Henry Riemens, 307 Chestnut st. s4

LADIES and gents dine at Thatcher's Cafe, 211 to 215 N. 6th st. Royal dinner 25c. s8

FOR SALE—$350 will buy news, cigar and tobacco store location and trade first-class; good reason for selling; $11, this office. s4

FOR SALE—Down town corner saloon, well stocked and good trade; owner leaving city; rare inducements to cash buyer before December 15. Ad. B 11, this office.

F. W. GUERIN, PHOTOGRAPHER,
Twelfth and Washington Av.
Highest prize awarded at National Photographic Exhibition, Cincinnati, 1884, and medal awarded at the World's Exposition, Paris, 1878. Special attention paid to Crayon and Pastel work.

15 lbs best Granulated Sugar $1 00
16 lbs best Clarified Sugar $1 00.
ST. LOUIS TEA CO., 108 N. Fifth st.

NEVER CHEAPER.
Camp Spring Flour per barrel, $4 50.
Fairfe's Jewel Flour per barrel, $4 75.
The above brands are warranted to give satisfaction or the money refunded.
Parched Guatemala Coffee reduced to 20c 9 lbs as sold elsewhere at 15c and 20c 9 lbs.
Choice parched Java, 25c 9 lbs.
Choice parched Rio, 15c 9 lbs.
DELIVERED FREE BY
FAIRLEY, the Grocer,
820 and 822 Franklin Ave.
Every reader of this paper should send for our monthly price list. Free on application.

S. A. FISCHER'S
CANDIES!
214 N. SIXTH ST.
Licorice Tablets for Coughs and Affections of the Throat, Buttercups, 35c Per Pound.

MILK | THE Largest Retailers of Pure Illinois Milk in the city. Telephone No. 3,125. | BOWMAN & CO., 818 and 820 Morgan st.

CITY ITEMS.

It will do you good should you take a look through the house furnishing department of D. Crawford & Co., whose display and assortments of everything that is useful are the best in the city. Read their advertisement elsewhere.

Use "Psyche's Charm," the only pure medicated face powder. Rabotean & Co., 714 N. Fifth street.

J. J. Mayer & Co.'s New Nickel cigar is still on the boom. Gentle smoker, do you want a 10c Havan filled cigar for 5c. Try J. J. Mayer & Co.'s New Nickel. All druggists and grocers have them on sale.

Dr. Whittier, 617 St. Charles street, cures diseases of indiscretion, excesses, indulgences. Call or write.

'Tis vain to seek a powder that defies detection; but use Pozzoni's to improve the complexion.

Dr. E. C. Chase,
922 Olive street. Set of teeth $8.

Private matters skillfully treated, and medicine furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Prime Minister Depretis of Italy is dying.

Lord Beresford was acquitted of assault on Editor Bowles of London.

Rev. Abraham Hume, a London philanthropist and educator, died Friday.

The Bell Telephone Company is in conflict with the Canada patent law.

Justin McCarthy is accused of plagiarism in his "History of the Four Georges."

The depot of the New York Central Road at Batavia, N. Y., was destroyed by fire.

Texas' taxable property aggregates $653,000,000 this year. Last year it was $75.000,000 less.

Blaine has rented Ex-Secretary Windom's house in Washington for a permanent residence.

Prince Kropotkin, the Nihilistic prisoner at Clairvoux, has finished his work on Russian Nihilism.

A motion in the Commons to abolish the Lords by act of Parliament, received 41 votes out of 200 cast.

R. L. Newcomb, Naturalist of the Jeanette expedition, was married at Salem, Mass., to Miss Fannie Osgood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Duffy, nee Gartside, have returned from their bridal trip, and are at home at the Lindell hotel.

The Board of School Superintendents at Boston report that there are 90,000 persons in the State who cannot read or write.

Lieut. Greely read a paper on his recent Arctic explorations before the American Geographical Society at New York City.

Torry, Davidson & Gossicup, wholesale dealers in groceries, Galveston, Texas, were closed under a number of attachments.

The trial of Gunter, the Texas cattle dealer, who shot and killed Dan Thompson, at Sherman, Texas, ended in a verdict of acquittal.

On a test motion on the Tonquin question in the French Chamber of Deputies, the Government was sustained by a vote of 288 to 218.

The negotiations between Granville, British Foreign Secretary, and Marquis Tseng to settle the China-France imbroglio, have failed.

It is reported that the grand jury of New York City has found eight indictments against parties engaged in the late Sullivan-Greenfield fight.

The town of Wilson, North Carolina, was visited by a $25,000 fire, in which fifteen buildings were destroyed. The insurance only amounts to $6,000.

Getting no other satisfaction in the Maanstrasna murder case, the Irish Nationalists propose to impeach Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant, for conspiring to murder.

The employes of nearly all the ingrain carpet works of Philadelphia would not consent to a reduction of wages and in consequence most of the factories have closed.

"Doc" Baggs, who is denominated as being the boldest gambler in the West, was arrested at Denver, Colorado. The mayor of the city has issued orders to root out all gamblers.

Stanley made a powerful speech for the United States before the Congo Conference Committee, explaining the difference between the geographical and commercial basin of that river.

J. W. Aiken, Sr., and J. W. Aiken, Jr., of Dallas Texas, were shot near Sherman, Texas, by Sheriff Douglass and a posse of citizens, who went out to prevent the Aikens' and their friends from painting the town red.

The provincial bishop of Madrid, Spain, excommunicated a professor of the University for irreligious addresses. The Liberal students protested and engaged in riots that resulted in several conflicts with the police, numbers being wounded.

SCISSORS 40c to $1.
Before buying see our new goods and prices. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th & Locust.

Missouri Women's Work.

Mrs. Ware, the president of the committee in charge of the Women's exhibit in the Missouri display at the World's Fair at New Orleans, states that the exhibit is not designed for "women's fancy work" at all, and that only very beautiful and valuable pieces of embroidery and art needle work will be accepted. Her design is to make a complete display of the many patents taken out by Missouri women, and of the books published by them; while it is purposed also to get in some way the teaching work of the women of Missouri adequately represented.

Fine underwear dresses and millinery and, in short, everything which Missouri women can do well, will find a place in the Department of Women's Work in connection with the State exhibit. The committee in charge meets on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Henderson.

Public Administrator's Sale of a Beautiful Lot.
50x143½ FEET ON DELMAR AVENUE.
IN RE ESTATE OF P. M. DALY, DECEASED.
I will sell on Monday, the 24th day of November, A.D. 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the east front door of the Court House, in the city of St. Louis, as administrator of the above estate, one of the prettiest lots on Delmar avenue. The lot fronts 50 feet on the south line of that lovely street by a depth of 143½ feet. It fronts the largest and most handsome stone front house on the street and is exactly 885 feet east of the east line of Vandeventer avenue; see my board on it.
TERMS CASH. SALE POSITIVE. TITLE GOOD.
For further particulars apply to Harrison D. Lewis, Public Administrator, City of St. Louis. Office 615 Chestnut street, second floor, St. Louis.

BOOK MAKERS' FACES.

Three Pictures From the Literary Life of Washington.

How Bancroft the Historian Manages His Work—Mrs. Southworth's Methods—An Author Artist—Ben Perley Poore's Picture and Writings.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, November 20.—Mr. Blaine will no be alone in his literary labors in Washington, when he returns and resumes work on his book. Washington has some very noted writers of books. And it is a similar coincidence, if nothing more, that two of the best known of these are winding up their literary labors by cutting down nearly one-half the work of their earlier years. Mr. Bancroft, the eminent historian whose history of the United

BANCROFT, THE HISTORIAN.

States in ten volumes has so long been considered a standard, is closing up his long life of labors by cutting down his ten volumes to six. His last "revision" as he terms it, is now nearing completion, and he is rejoicing in it. The great work is to be finished by the coming spring, and then he expects to "take a rest." And it is about time, for he is now in his eighty-fifth year. "He is as bright and cheerful as ever" said a friend who had just come from spending an afternoon with him, talking to your correspondent. "It is perfectly wonderful the health and vigor and elasticity, and even boyishness, that that man retains. He is as young in his feelings and habits as most men at half his age. Strong, healthful, cheerful in the extreme, full of talk upon the topics of the day, it is hard to realize except from his very white hair and beard and the wonderful fund of information which he has accumulated in his long life, that you are talking to a man above 55 or 60. He is looking forward with great glee to the end of his work of revision of the history. He says he is going to play then for the remainder of his life."

"About time for him to stop work, is it not, at the age of 84?"

"Yes, and after a hard century of work upon this one topic. It is a full half century since he began the work upon the History of the United States."

"And how is the revision affecting it, especially the revision by a man of such great age?"

"It is improving it; making it more concise and generally acceptable. As to his age, that does not affect his literary labors at all, except to improve them by the added experience and richness of the material from which he draws as he works. His mind is as clear and strong as ever, and his manner of writing as full and vigorous and dignified as at any time in his remarkable career."

"Does he instruct much of his work to others?"

"None at all, except that he dictates a part of what he writes. He has two secretaries, one of whom is a stenographer, and dictates to them a considerable portion of his work on the History and most of his private correspondence, which, of course, is heavy. In no other sense, however, does he intrust his work to others. He revises his own proofs, and does all of the work of cutting down and revising upon the work itself."

"Does he keep up his

HABITS OF HARD WORK,

which have characterized his life and made it such a success?"

"Yes. He is an early riser and a hard worker. He is usually up between six and seven, breakfasts lightly at 8:30, and then goes to work. He works steadily until the afternoon, and then, without lunch, goes out for a long walk. He used to ride a good deal, you know, but he lost a couple of valuable horses recently and, as his friends have rather urged him at his age to give up the horseback exercise, he has not purchased another saddle horse. He may do so in the spring again. He takes most of his exercise in long walks now, however. He dines at six, and then is ready for the evening, which he spends in a social way. He has a great many friends, of course, who call upon him and he goes out a good deal. I say a good deal; by that I mean a good deal for a man of his great age. He has of course ten times as many invitations as he can accept, but he selects from the many few, and greatly enjoys them."

"When will he finish his work of revision?"

"In the spring or early summer. Then he expects to go as usual to the seaside in his native New England and rest. This, his magnum opus, will end his literary labors. To use his own words, he expects to play the rest of his life."

Mr. Bancroft has made Washington his home for some thirty years, coming here after his service abroad as Minister to England and then to Germany, because of the accessible facilities that Washington offered for the historian, or indeed for the literary man of any sort. He has accumulated a handsome fortune from the profits of his literary works, the copyrights of which he has wisely retained.

ANOTHER OF WASHINGTON'S "BOOK-MAKERS"

is just now engaged in revising his literary productions and reducing them to one-half their original number. Mr. Charles Lanman whose works of travel in this country and elsewhere made him famous years ago, and who now lives, as he has for a quarter of a century, in aristocratic old Georgetown, is just now engaged in cutting down his thirty odd volumes to about sixteen. "I have been advised by my friends," he said to your correspondent, as he sat in his tastefully-furnished parlors at his quiet, Georgetown home, "I have been advised by my friends and my publishers to have my works reproduced, and in preparing to do so I have thought it advisable to prune them down, eliminating much that is of less value or that is covered in more than one of the publications which ran through more than a quarter of a century. I had intended to give up literary work altogether and to devote the remainder of my life to the use of the pencil and brush, reproducing from the sketches made in my explorations as much of the striking scenery as I could find time, which has always been described in my works. My idea was to cultivate in the minds of the American people, as far as possible, a love for the wonderful scenery of their country and for art itself, putting my works at a figure which would place them within reach of the masses. Indeed, this is still my principal thought, and I am bound to get this work of revision and reduction off my hands soon and give all my time to the work with the brush. I find it very interesting, and in the double work which I am now doing—for I keep up my art work meantime in a limited way—I find myself living over in the experiences of years ago. To-day, for instance, I am painting

A SCENE ON THE SAGUENAY RIVER, CANADA,

from a sketch which I made when I explored the river, the first white man to view its wonderful scenery, now visited by so many, and the first to enjoy its wonderful salmon fishing, now enjoyed by so many summer tourists. The cliff which I then sketched and to-day am painting, stands towering 1,500 feet high, its perpendicular front overhanging a pool in the river 900 feet deep. I have sketched and written in every State east of the Mississippi, and in many of those west of that stream, and between the work of revising my writings upon these subjects and the work on the scenery I find a revival of many memories extremely interesting."

"You are working pretty hard, then, Mr. Lanman, in both these duties."

"Yes. I get to work by 9 o'clock or so in the morning and keep it up until about 4 in the afternoon, when I take a long walk and so end the day's labor."

"Do you do your own writing, in the literary work?"

"As I always have done, yes. My thirty odd books have been written with my own hand, as are the reproduction of the scenes now being done with the brush."

Mr. Lanman does not show in his face or figure the years of hard work through which he has passed. He is a rather short, well developed gentleman, of perhaps 60, with full beard and hair, but slightly marked with gray. He is surrounded with a large and rare collection of books and paintings, among the former being a copy of his own work,

"Adventures in the Wilds of America," which bears within the cover upon printed slip the words, "From the Library of Charles Dickens." "This book," he said, "was purchased by a friend of mine at the sale of Dickens' effects and sent me. I prize it very highly." Mr. Lanman has found his literary work fairly profitable, every one of his numerous works having proven successful in a financial way, as is also his more recent work in the field of art.

A half mile from Mr. Lanman's tasteful home on a high bluff overlooking the Potomac, stands the cottage home of another of Washington's book-makers, one whose name is familiar in almost every household,

MRS. E. D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH,

and she is the most remarkable of them all in point of numbers of books produced. While Mr. Blaine has written one volume and is upon the second, while Mrs. Dahlgren has written two or three, while McPherson has written nearly a dozen, while Mr. Bancroft's work number almost a score of volumes, and while Mr. Lanman's works are in the thirties as to number, she has written nearly as many as all of them put together. Her works number sixty-four, and she is still at work. "It is a little singular," said a friend of this talented and hard-working story-writer, "that she has written just as many stories as she is years old. She is now in her sixty-fifth year and is writing her sixty-fifth story."

MRS. SOUTHWORTH, THE NOVELIST.

"And how long has she been writing?"

"About forty years. She married in 1841, unhappily, as it afterward turned out, and only two years thereafter a separation took place, since which time she has supported herself by her pen. She has always counted this her home, though she has spent a considerable portion of her time with her two children in Yonkers, where they have homes, and where they are of course anxious to have her stay as much as she will. Then, too, it is quite as convenient for her, as she gets her copy quickly to the publishers of the Ledger, for whom she works exclusively, and gets her proofs back for revision in a short time. She usually writes until about Thursday night, sends her copy to the office, spends Friday and Saturday in miscellaneous work and play, riding, exercising and attending to business, revises her proofs on Monday, and sets in for another week of hard work. She reads the newspapers carefully, getting many hints for her stories from the incidents in real life told in them, and writes incessantly, doing all her work with her own hand, writing her manuscript in a heavy hand with a large gold pen, revising her own proofs, and depending on no one but herself. She often works far into the night, sometimes until morning, sleeping late and breakfasting perhaps at 10 or 11 or 12 o'clock."

"And does her health continue good under this heavy strain?"

"It seems to. I have known her a quarter of a century, and never saw her in apparently better health than now."

"All her work is for Mr. Bonner and the Ledger?"

"Yes. Her stories are published first there, and then in book form. She writes for nobody else, and has not furnished a page of manuscript to any other publisher for years. Yes, she has accumulated some money meantime, nobody can tell how much, for she manages her own affairs and never talks about them. The supposition is that she gets about ten thousand a year from Bonner, though as she is very charitable she does not accumulate perhaps as much as she might otherwise."

BEN. PERLEY POORE.

This hasty sketch of the book writers of Washington would not be complete without a word about Ben. Perley Poore, the veteran journalist and writer of books. He has given more of his time to that never ending book—the daily press—than elsewhere, but has written several works, one on Louis Philippe, and several others, the most important being his Political Register and Congressional Directory, being a history of every administration so far as its officers go, and a brief sketch of the life of every congressman from the beginning down. It is in his newspaper writings that he is happiest, however, and especially in his recollections of his earlier days in Washington and among the great men of this and other countries. He is 64, and as full of good humor and good stories as of years. He has just arrived in Washington, and his friends to their astonishment find him weighing but about 275, having lost about fifty pounds during the summer, his weight when leaving here having been about 325 pounds.

BOYS' CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER,
YOUTHS' CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER,
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER.
MILLS & AVERILL,
Southeast Cor. Broadway and Pine.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Personal, Social and News Gossip from the Neighboring Towns.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. CHARLES, Mo., November 21.—A Harvest Home Festival will be held at the Episcopal Chapel Thanksgiving evening.——Miss Marietta Garvin, who died at Eureka Springs, Ark., was buried from the Madison Presbyterian Church Thursday. Rev. Dr. Farris of St. Louis conducted the services.——The Rev. Edward Martin, who has been sojourning in Virginia for the benefit of his health, is expected home to-day.——Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Borgman of St. Louis were here Thursday.——Mr. and Mrs. Syl Gernean have returned from Texas, where they resided for the past six months.

SEDALIA, Mo., November 22.—The marriage of Mr. August Kahrs to Miss Amelia Helwig occurred Thursday night, and the nuptials of Mr. Enoch Eldridge to Miss Allie Bayne last night.——The bar of this city met to-day and drafted a set of resolutions indorsing Judge John P. Strother, Judge of the Sixth Judicial District, for a position on the bench of the Court of Appeals recently created in Kansas City.

CENTRALIA, Mo., November 21.—John McKinzie, a restaurant keeper of this place, has made an assignment.——Wm. H. French fell down a part of a flight of stairs in Centralia this morning, breaking his right leg near the ankle.——Mrs. Louis Benard's residence was the scene of a very happy social event Thursday evening. The Dancing Club met there.——Sam Roberts and Miss Emma Roberts were married on the 20th inst.——Miss Zanney Denney of Roanoke and Miss Willis Beasley of Hochporte were visiting here Thursday.——They meeting at the Christian Church is still in progress.——Mr. B. F. Hagan is again quite ill.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., November 21.—Fred Ba Sour is attending a lawsuit in town.——Chas. Combs and wife of St. Louis are visiting their father, Rev. C. Combs of this city.——George W. Arnett, Deputy Sheriff of Lafayette County, was in the city Wednesday.——Miss Ora Piper went to Girard on Wednesday and will remain there during the winter.——Miss Izgari Peters of Fort Scott is visiting her father, Wm. Peters of this city.——F. D. Gill, late of Pittsburg, this State, has, with his family, located in this city.——The following marriages took place in this city this week: Geo. W. Crawford and Miss Jennie Collister; James W. Lindsay and Miss Anna Garrett; J. A. Ellis and Miss D. Montjoy.

VINCENNES, IND., November 22.—John Hammersely of this county, who was injured by a falling tree while out coon hunting last week, died yesterday.——News was received here yesterday of the death of Miss Ada May Goodwin, an accomplished young lady of this city, in Kentucky, where she was visiting.——Miss Kate Wise of Winfield, Mo., left for her home to-day.——The handsome new Presbyterian Church of this city, costing about $18,000, is almost completed. A $2,000 organ has just been placed in position in the edifice.——Clarence Jackson Whliom, a young married man, an agent of Adams Express Company, this city, who embezzled considerable of the funds of the company and was arrested, jumped his bond and fled to Texas a few months ago, died in that State Wednesday.——An old miser named Seafrit, died suddenly near Freelandsville, this county, a few days ago. It has since leaked out that he was frightened away from his hovel by masked men, out into the chill, dark night, and that through fright and cold he died. A bag of gold known to have been secreted in his shanty cannot be found.——Tom Swan, living near Robinson, Ill., was arrested for bastardy a few days ago, upon the complaint of a Miss Agnew.

JOPLIN, November 21.—Mrs. R. R. Moffet left for Gunnison City, Colorado, yesterday, to meet her husband.——The annual Thanksgiving ball of the Joplin Rifles will take place at the Opera House on the 28th.——Quite a number of ladies, and a very fair audience for the season, greeted Beer's "Only a Woman's Heart" at the Opera House last night.

MARSHALL, Mo., November 21.—Mrs. R. F. Tomlinson left Wednesday for Jacksonville, Ill., to visit relatives.——Miss Ulie Denny of Roanoke, Mo., but attending school here, left here this week for Roanoke to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Fossie, to Mr. A. J. Estus.——Miss Kate Davis, a very attractive young lady, who has been dangerously ill for some time past, is recovering.——Walter Colburn of St. Louis is visiting friends here.——Miss M. F. Hendricks, a second cousin of Vice President-elect Thomas A. Hendricks, and a resident of this county, attended the Cleveland and Hendricks ratification meeting at Slater on Saturday night.——Mrs. J. C. Maple is visiting friends at Steinmetz, Mo.——Miss Sallie Goodwin is visiting friends at Kansas City.——Mrs. Judge Cary of Kansas City is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Lackey.——A protracted meeting is in progress at Mt. Olive Church.——Thanksgiving service will be a union of all the churches.——Mrs. Dr. W. B. Wilson, who has been visiting Mrs. Dr. Maple for the past month, returned home to Cape Girardeau this week.——A special session of the Criminal Court begins here Monday to try the Wood brothers' murder case.

SHELBYVILLE, Ill., November 22.—Miss Mattie Broyles visited Windsor Saturday.——Rev. Robert McIntyre lectured at the Methodist Church Tuesday evening on "Wyandotte Cave."——J. P. Davis arrived from Dakota Wednesday.——W. R. Marchutz is in Chicago.——James Brooker was in New Orleans recently.——Miss Ora Ball is visiting Mrs. A. J. Gregory.——H. J. Hamlin was in Charleston on legal business Tuesday.——Chas. South and G. W. Cook visited Cincinnati Monday. Superintendent Marschutz attended the State Convention of School Superintendents at Decatur this week.

The Westminster base burner is unsurpassed.
SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.,
Washington avenue and Ninth street.

Suede leather, says the Queen, is used to trim the skirt edge of tailor-made walking dresses, and is found very useful as well as pretty, as mud and dust are easily removed by sponging. A waist-coat of the same leather is worn with many of these costumes.

Get your watches and clocks repaired at Hess & Culbertson's; best work at lowest prices. 22 N Fourth street.

FAIRBANKS' SCALES
Westinghouse Engines,
Smith-Vaile Steam Pumps,
Eclipse Wind-Mills,
Hancock Inspirators,
Roller Chain Belting.
Fairbanks & Co.,
302 and 304 Washington Avenue
St. Louis.

REMOVED.
AFTER NOV. 7 MY DOWN-TOWN
DRUG STORE
—WILL BE AT—
701 Washington Av.
(Northwest Corner of Seventh st.)
W. H. CRAWFORD.

I have fitted this stove up in an elegant manner, and shall keep it well stocked with pure Drugs and Chemicals, Fancy Articles and Perfumery.
Thanking the public for the patronage so liberally bestowed upon me in the past, I hope by strict attention to their wants to merit a continuance of the same.
UP-TOWN STORE 2800 OLIVE ST.

Manhood Restored
REMEDY FREE.—A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address, J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., New York.

CONSUMPTION.
I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sufferer. Give express & P. O. address. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

J. W. ANDREWS & CO
WHOLESALE JEWELERS,
8TH AND LOCUST STS.,
Carry a full line of Derby Silver Company's Quadruple Silver-Plated Hollow and Flatware, C. ROGERS & BRO.'S SILVER-PLATED KNIVES, FORKS AND SPOONS, Ansonia Clocks, E. N. Welch & Co.'s Clocks.
A large stock of Fine Watches, Chains, etc. Jewelry of every description, and a great variety of goods adapted to the Holiday Trade.
Dealers are invited to call and examine our stock.

J. B. SICKLES SADDLERY CO.
1102 WASHINGTON AVENUE.
OVER 100,000 NOW IN USE.
HARNESS. SPOONER PAT. COLLAR! SADDLES.
PREVENTS CHAVING,
Cannot Choke a Horse
Adjusts itself to any Horse's Neck,
Has two Rows of Stitching,
Will hold Hames in place better than any other Collar.
None Genuine Unless Stamped.
SPOONER PAT.
ASK YOUR HARNESSMAKER FOR THEM.

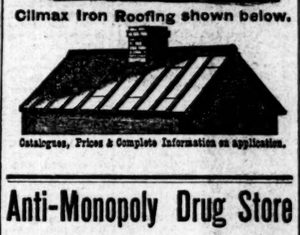
SPECIAL NOTICES.

ELECTION NOTICE.—Office St. Louis Gas Light Company, 511 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo., November 14, 1884.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Gas Light Company for the election of five (5) directors to serve for the ensuing two years will be held at the office of the company, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, December 1, 1884, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. By order of the Board of Directors,
GEORGE M. PASCHALL, Secretary. R. J. LACKLAND, President.

ELECTION NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Carondelet Gas Light Company for the election of four (4) directors to serve for the ensuing two years will be held at their office, No. 7005 South Broadway, Carondelet, now St. Louis, on Monday, December 1, 1884, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. By order of the board of directors. JOHN R. LIONBERGER, President.
HENRY C. SCOTT, Secretary.

E. E. SOUTHER & BRO.
St. Louis, Mo.
Dealers in IRON AND STEEL;
MANUFACTURERS OF
Corrugated Iron for Roofing, Siding & Ceiling

Cilmax Iron Roofing shown below.



Catalogues, Prices & Complete Information on application.

Anti-Monopoly Drug Store
S. W. Corner 6th and Market Sts.
DRUGS AND MEDICINES, FANCY and TOILET ARTICLES,
AND ALL ARTICLES USUALLY KEPT BY DRUGGISTS
PATENT MEDICINES 10 to 20 per cent less than at any other place in the city.
Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty, at Lowest Rates.

T. K. DILLON,
AUCTIONEER.
Bankrupt stocks sold daily at salesroom, Star Auction House, 15 S. Broadway, St. Louis. Special attention given to the sale of stocks of goods, household furniture, etc.

BLANKE & BRO.
CANDY CO.,
608, 610 and 612 Market St.
Pure Goods, adapted to the finer retail trade a Specialty.

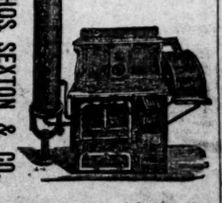
Wines for the Working Man.
California Hock.....25c per bottle, 5c per glass
California Claret.....25c per bottle, 5c per glass
Missouri Concord.... 20c per bottle, 5c per glass
We deal exclusively in native wines that are strictly pure, and are offered at prices within the reach of every one. We do not molest families in their homes for the sake of getting orders, but when you are ready to buy call on
JOHN NICHOLSON & CO.,
Successor of J. Boeringer & Co.,
409 Walnut Street, opp. Southern Hotel.

Prof. Matthews's Old Etablished
DYE WORKS,
No. 312 Olive Street,
GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING CLEANED, ALTERED AND REPAIRED in best style. Orders by express promptly attended to.

McMUNN'S ELIXIR OF OPIUM
Is the pure extract from the drug, from which all the hurtful properties are removed and the medical ones retained. No headache, costiveness or sickness of the stomach attend it in so. Price 50 cents. A Druggists.

Electric-Light SOAP
IN THE RENT. Inventor of Pure Cocoa.
ELECTRIC SOAP MF'G CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

Hotel & Family Ranges



THOS. SEXTON & CO.,
Agents for Van's Patent Wrought Iron Portable
Choice line of Hot Water and Coffee Urns
ALSO A FULL LINE
Cooking Stoves, Ice-Boxes and Refrigerators
608 MARKET ST.

IT'S WONDERFUL!
EVERY CATTLEMAN
And Visitor in the city would call at our store before starting for home if they knew the
Marvelous Novelty that We're Giving Away
To any one buying of us a Suit or an Overcoat for man, boy or child. This scientific and new-born invention, which we will GIVE AWAY (as stated) until further notice, teaches the following subjects by electrical magnetism: History, Grammer, Geography, Music, Temperance, Scripture, etc. It proves intensely interesting to young and old alike, and is called the ELECTRICAL INSTRUCTOR. We have the sole control of this unique wonder here in St. Louis, hence it is not for sale in any of the book stores. Yet
WE GIVE 'EM AWAY!
CLOTHING was NEVER CHEAPER than now, and we offer only the BEST—which means as good as your tailor can make.

Men's All-Wool Cheviot Suits only $9; worth	$15 00	Small Boys' Overcoats	$3 50
Men's All-Wool Cheviot Suits only $12; worth	18 00	Large Boys' Overcoats	5 00
Men's All-Wool Fur Beaver Overcoats only $13; worth	18 00	Undershirts only 25c; worth	50
Men's All-Wool Smooth Beaver Overcoats only $15; worth	20 00	Undershirts only 50c; worth	1 00
Boys' Long Pant Suits	5 00	Undershirts only $1; worth	1 50
Boys' Knee-Pant Suits	3 50	Drawers	Just as cheap
		Gloves of every kind	25c to $3 00
		White Shirts—good ones—only	1 0

We're offering SPECIAL BARGAINS in Boys' Long-Pant Suits—in ages, 9, 10, 11 and 12. The prices range from $5 to $10, but the Suits are honestly worth $12 to $18. Store open till 10 o'clock to-night.
F. W. HUMPHREY & CO.,
Broadway, Corner Pine Street.
The Electrical Instructor will be sent free with all C. O. D. orders for Suits or Overcoats.

The J. M. Ward Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co.
1111 1113 and 1115 Franklin Avenue.
AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF
HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS!
On WEEKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS, at Lowest Cash Prices. Call and be convinced. Open every evening until 9 o'clock.

J. J. MAYER & CO.'S
TRADE SUPPLIED BY J. J. MAYER & CO., St. Louis, Sole Proprietors.
THE BEST IN THE LAND
FINE SUPERFINE 5¢ CIGAR
Headquarters S. W. Cor. 9th & Olive Sts
TELEPHONE NO. 382.
FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.
NEW NICKEL CIGAR

THE COLD WAVE IS COMING!
STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!
IT IS KNOWN all over TOWN that the CHEAPEST place to BUY HEATING and COOKING STOVES, also FURNITURE, CARPETS and MATTRESSES, of all descriptions, on weekly or monthly payments, is at the
FRITSCH FURNITURE, STOVE & CARPET CO.
1513 and 1515 SOUTH BROADWAY.

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN KILLED.
A sad case in mind, and one of interest to the MEDICAL PROFESSION and others, is that of Doctor J. D. ROOD of Lamont, Ill., whose recent death is announced, being thrown from his horse at night into an open street excavation—the horse falling upon him and killing him instantly.
For several years he had carried a "$5,000 accident policy" in the Travelers of Hartford, Conn., but failed to renew it in June last.
Insure and keep insured in the TRAVELERS is a good moral and one never out of date.
ARTHUR A. MOSHER, State Agent,
Walnut and Broadway (Southern Hotel), St. Louis, Mo.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS!
1,000 Stoves on sale. Hard and Soft Coal, Base Burners, Heating and Cook Stoves of all kinds at greatly reduced prices on easy payments. Also Carpets, Furniture and everything in House Furnishing Line at lowest cash prices on easy payments.
Staley House Furnishing Co.
807 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

HURST'S EUROPEAN HOTEL,
Cor. Fourth and Locust Sts., St. Louis, Mo.
The most central location in the city. ROOMS 75 CENTS TO $1 50 PER DAY.
First-class Restaurant attached, where reasonable prices prevail. Very convenient for Ladies shopping. Street cars pass the door for all the Parks and Gardens. Near the Bridge than any hotel in the city.
JAS. H. HURST, Proprietor.

STOVES AT A SACRIFICE.
As we are stocked up and warm weather has set in, we are obliged to dispose of them as soon as possible, so come before they are all picked over. We have also a tremendous stock of Bed Room, Parlor and Kitchen FURNITURE which we are selling at very low figures. Largest stock of Hanging Lamps in the city at
BRANDON & CO., 1516 Franklin Avenue.

GOLDEN SPECIFIC.
A POSITIVE CURE FOR
DRUNKENNESS
OR THE LIQUOR HABIT.
Effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee, without the knowledge of the person taking it, as it is tasteless and odorless. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to day believe they quit drink as of their own free will. It is absolutely harmless. Price, $1 per box.
CIRCULARS FREE! CURE GUARANTEED!
Golden Specific Co., Props., Cincinnati, O.,
FOR SALE BY
M. W. ALEXANDER,
N. W. cor. Broadway (Ist) and Olive sts., St. Louis.

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Giving Away
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GOODS!
S, at Lowest Cash
ery evening until
FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.
Headquarters S. W. Cor. 9th & Olive Sts
TELEPHONE NO. 382.
NE SUPERFINE
5¢ CIGAR
GAR
COMING!
STOVES!
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TRESSES, of all descriptions,
E & CARPET CO.
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Golden Specific in their coffee without
day believes they quit drinking. It
It is absolutely harmless. Price, $1.
FREE! CURE GUARANTEED!
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FOR SALE BY
ALEXANDER,
roadway (5th) and Olive, St. Louis.

THE DAMROSCH SEASON.

The Singers Who Are Appearing at the Metropolitan.

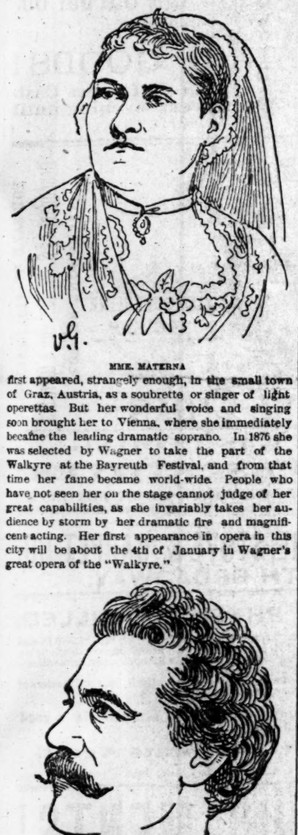
The Impresario and His Troupe of Song Birds—Marianne Brandt, Mme. Materna, Hermine Bely and Mme. Schroeder-Hanfstaengel, Herr Adolf Robinson.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, November 19.—Dr. Leopold Damrosch, whose portrait heads this article, is making an important experiment. He gives German opera at the Metropolitan Opera House on a large scale with a corps of the best artists that he could secure in Europe, none of whom have been heard in opera here.

Dr. Damrosch thus comes to the front as an impresario, and it is with an equipment of knowledge and a solid reputation as a scholar and a manager that insure him the hearty good wishes of all in the enterprise.

The artists whom he brings are foreign favorites, and our readers will be glad to hear something of their careers and work.



MME. MATERNA

first appeared, strangely enough, in the small town of Graz, Austria, as a soubrette or singer of light operettas. But her wonderful voice and singing soon brought her to Vienna, where she immediately became the leading dramatic soprano. In 1876 she was selected by Wagner to take the part of the Walkyre at the Bayreuth Festival, and from that time her fame became world-wide. People who have not seen her on the stage cannot judge of her great capabilities, as she invariably takes her audience by storm by her dramatic fire and magnificent acting. Her first appearance in opera in this city will be about the 4th of January in Wagner's great opera of the "Walkyre."

HERR ADOLF ROBINSON.

Herr Adolf Robinson is one of the best known baritones of Germany, and to reproduce one of every ten critiques that his performances have called forth would be to undertake the compilation of a thick volume. The task would be the more unprofitable from the fact that the criticisms are all in accord as to the singer—uncommon gifts and rare talent. The Berlin newspapers, referring to Herr Robinson's appearance in the capital in August last, dwell upon the quality and compass of his voice, upon his skill as a singer and upon his great power as an actor. Representations of Rigoletto and of Hans Heiling not only attracted overflowing audiences, but produced a profound impression, the accounts of his work setting forth that it combined the happiest characteristics of the Italian and German schools, and adding, this being high commendation, that the singer was worthy of ranking with the great German favorite, Gura.

MARIANNE BRANDT.

Frl. Marianne Brandt, born in Vienna of wealthy parents, was allowed to enter the operatic stage by them only after repeated exhortations of Vienna musicians, who recognized the great musical and dramatic instincts of the girl. Her debut was made in Berlin and was an instantaneous success. She was then engaged at the Royal Opera House, Berlin, as first contralto and mezzo soprano. Her voice is of wonderful compass—running from low E to high C—powerful, vibrant and capable of great dramatic expression. She achieved her greatest triumphs in Germany and in England in the parts of Fidelio, Fides, Ortruda, in "Lohengrin," Elvira and other roles of similar character. She will make her debut on the second opera night in Beethoven's Fidelio, a part in which she stands without a rival

HERR ANTON SCHOTT

graduated from the military school at Wurtenberg, and served as an officer during the wars of 1866 and 1870. In 1864 he first discovered that he was the possessor of a wonderful tenor voice. He afterwards studied under the greatest masters, and appeared in quick succession in all the large German capitals, and later in London. He is a wonderfully fine looking man of imposing presence and manners, standing over six feet in height. He has bought a beautiful castle in Abenberg, Bavaria, and spends his spare time and money in collecting antiquities and old coins. His greatest success were achieved in "Tannhauser," "Rienzi," "Siegmund," "La Juive" "Massaniello." He still retains his rank of major in the German army.

HERR STAUDIGL.

Herr Staudigl, baritone, is a son of the great Staudigl, a singer of world-wide reputation, who died in 1861. The heir to his illustrious name made his debut in Vienna, in 1878, as a concert-singer. His rendering of the well-known air from Handel's "Acis and Galatea," excited the enthusiasm of the audience and his success was immediate. So thorough a musician, so admirable an executant of florid music has seldom been heard. Since his debut, Herr Staudigl has almost wholly forsaken the concert room for the broader domains of the stage, but, before doing so, he won the title of foremost leader and oratorio singer of Germany. It has been written of this performer, that not only could public and critics, but also artists, learn much from his representations.

FRAULEIN HERMINE BELY.

Fraulein Hermine Bely is a Hungarian by birth. Her accomplishments as a bravura songs tress and the charm of her personal appearance led to her prompt engagement by the manage m ent of the Hamburg Stadt Theater, and, later on, she was heard at Kroll's Theater, in Berlin, where her performances of Gilda, Martha, Dinorah, Lucia, etc., commanded critical attention and approval as well as popular success.

MME. SCHROEDER HANFSTAENGEL.

Among the very foremost prima don nas of Europe is to be reckoned Mme-Schroeder-Hanfstaengel, and she is also accounted one of the greatest bravura songstresses of the world. She was born in Breslau in 1848, and first studied her art under the guidance of Manager Hirschberg. It soon became necessary, however, to secure for her the tuition of a more skilled teacher. To this end she addressed herself to Mme. Viardot-Garcia, and for two years was a pupil of that distinguished preceptress. In 1866 the young artist went to Paris, where she was promptly engaged for the Theater Lyrique. In 1870 her appearance at the Italiens was determined upon, when the Franco-German war broke out. She was just then giving a series of performances in Germany, and to return to France, under the existing circumstances, was not to be thought of. For two years thereafter she was the leading songstress in Stuttgart, and during the Vienna Exhibition a series of brilliant "star performances" commended her to the favor of Austrian dilettanti. Bnt it is impossible, within the limits of a brief notice, to refer ever so laconically to the leading incidents of Mme. Schroeder-Hanf staengel's art career. Her very latest triumphs were won in Paris, where her singing in the Concerts Populaires called forth not merely a tribute of enthusiastic applause, but a meed of critical approval never before awarded a foreign artist by the musicians and writers of the French capital. The beauty and volume of her voice and the purity and brilliancy of her style are dilated upon in their published opinions in a manner quite unprecedented, and Gounod, Ambroise Thomas and other masters who had a later opportunity of hearing Mme. Schroeder-Hanfstaengel in private, ratified cordially the approval expressed by concert audiences and the critics who wrote of the prima donna's public performances.

HERR UDVARDY.

Herr Udvardy, who is a son of the celebrated German painter, Achenbach, is a young tenor who has won great favor in Germany. His last engagement was fulfilled at the Konigsberg Opera House. His repertoire includes the tenor roles in "The Prophet," "Die Meistersinger," "Lucia," "Aida," "Fra Diavolo." "Robert le Diable," Goldmark's "Queen of Sheba," "Fidelio," etc., and among the freshest of his triumphs are to be accounted those won in joint appearances with Mmes. Lucca and Gerster. The delightful quality of his voice, the skill with which he blends the head with the chest tones—a most necessary acquirement for a "lyric tenor"—and his histrionic talent are the chief points dwelt upon with commendation by German critics.

B. H. DOUGLASS & SONS' Capsicum Cough Drops are manufactured by themselves and are the result of over forty years' experience in compounding cough mixtures.

The South Africans' Unerring Aim.

From the Hour.

The extraordinary proficiency of the Dutch Boers of South Africa in marksmanship makes them dreaded enemies. An Englishman who has been hunting among them lately says that he saw one fire hastily at a pustard which was flying about two hundred yards distant, and send a rifle ball through its body; but as this did not wholly stop the bird, which flapped rapidly along the ground, the Boer fired a second time and cut off its head. British soldiers dread with good reason to face these sharp-shooting bush fighters, animated by the idea that they are defending their firesides.

LIFE IN A GREAT CITY.

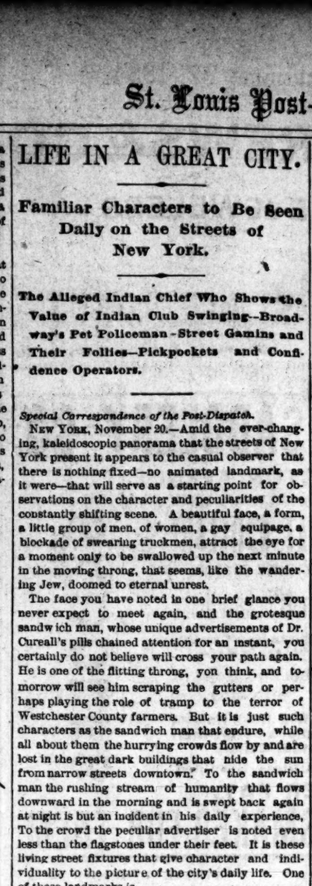
Familiar Characters to Be Seen Daily on the Streets of New York.

The Alleged Indian Chief Who Shows the Value of Indian Club Swinging—Broadway's Pet Policeman—Street Gamins and Their Follies—Pickpockets and Confidence Operators.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, November 20.—Amid the ever-changing, kaleidoscopic panorama that the streets of New York present it appears to the casual observer that there is nothing fixed—no animated landmark, as it were—that will serve as a starting point for observations on the character and peculiarities of the constantly shifting scene. A beautiful face, a form, a little group of men, of women, a gay equipage, a blockade of swearing truckmen, attract the eye for a moment only to be swallowed up the next minute in the moving throng, that seems, like the wandering Jew, doomed to eternal unrest.

The face you have noted in one brief glance you never expect to meet again, and the grotesque sandwich man, whose unique advertisements of Dr. Cureall's pills chained attention for an instant, you certainly do not believe will cross your path again. He is one of the flitting throng, you think, and tomorrow will see him scraping the gutters or perhaps playing the role of tramp to the terror of Westchester County farmers. But it is just such characters as the sandwich man that endure, while all about them the hurrying crowds flow by and are lost in the great dark buildings that hide the sun from narrow streets downtown. To the sandwich man the rushing stream of humanity that flows downward in the morning and is swept back again at night is but an incident in his daily experience. To the crowd the peculiar advertiser is noted even less than the flagstones under their feet. It is these living street fixtures that give character and individuality to the picture of the city's daily life. One of these landmarks is



THE DUMB-BELL INDIAN.

Most of the business men who pass the Post Office every morning remember very well when its site was part of the park over which they used to tramp to their offices. Now it is one of the landmarks of the city, but even older than the Post Office and equally prominent in the eyes of the observant New Yorker is the strangely attired old man who can be seen every day in Indian costume carrying a banner which sets forth in seductive terms the benefits resulting from the use of dumb-bells. Every resident recognizes the picture at once. However unconsciously noted, it is as well known and as surely recognised as the photograph of the Brooklyn Bridge or Trinity Church.

Every morning at precisely 8 o'clock this mysterious red man appears quietly from somewhere at the corner of Park row and Ann street. He wears a strange delirium-tremens gown covered with queer wriggling animals and green and yellow snakes that never existed outside a drunkard's dream. The dress trails from his head to his heels without a fold, forming a cross between a male and female costume. Shouldering his board, he marches off up Broadway staring straight before him, looking neither to the right nor to the left, speaking to no one, answering no questions, taking just so many steps to the block and walking just so many blocks to the hour. The paint on his face conceals his age, and old merchants declare that twenty-five years ago this old walking-sign looked no younger than he does now.

Where he comes from every morning at 8 nobody knows, and into what hole he drags himself under the friendly shades of night, no one has ever been able to find out. At the old curiosity shop in the dark, crooked street where he is employed he is equally a mystery. There is a tradition that long ago he spoke English, but none of those now living ever heard his voice. Every Saturday he comes quietly in, collects the $3 75 due him and as quietly disappears. There are hints that the walking fixture is doing awful penance; that remorse will not let him rest and that a sacred vow has led him to hide his face from the sight of men under its guise of paint. But he himself says nothing of all this. If you are curious, ask him to-morrow as you drift by on your way to business.

Fewer persons will recognize the picture given below as the gentleman whom they tried to avoid in the crowds that blocked the sidewalks during the recent parade. It is

A BROADWAY PICKPOCKET.

By a kind of natural affinity he makes his headquarters within the shadow of Jay Gould's Western Union building. There he feels comparatively safe. Not that there is much danger at any time, for the mere fact that he is a pickpocket, and is known to the policeman at his elbow as a gentleman who makes his living by stealing, robs him of none of his standing in society. He knows that the officer will not attempt to arrest him unless a complaint is made, and then—then the light-fingered young man will not be within reach. The only enemy your really first-class pickpocket and confidence man fears is the bootblack. These shrewd little fellows soon get to know the elegant lounger and "pipe him off" when he is about to make a haul.

The pickpocket approaches an intended victim and the bootblack follows, nudges the latter and shouts, as he dodges out of reach: "Pipe off de skin, mister; he's after yer super." The warning is usually sufficient. Once let the light-fingered gentleman thresh a bootblack and he must seek other fields. "Hungry Joe" was driven from the vicinity of the Post Office by an army of bootblacks who followed him about yelling and hooting and shouting out his name and occupation. It is an axiom with these professionals that, "Capt. Williams and the bootblacks must be respected."

The past season has been a profitable one for pickpockets because of the unusual campaign crowds, but the coming of winter is hailed with displeasure, for who can get at a watch or a pocket-book under a closely buttoned overcoat? Ask the officer on Broadway, near Fulton, to point out the subject illustrated above, and he will show him to you any afternoon.

One thing never fails to bring complimentary comments to the lips of Philadelphia ladies visiting here. They may turn up their pretty noses at the monotonous brown stone of Fifth avenue, or sneer at the "newness" of old Trinity Church, but they always have a smile for the big, blonde policeman.

MONARCH OF ALL HE SURVEYS.

And the admiration is reciprocated. Notice that lady waiting for the guardian angel with the tasseled club. See how confidingly she rubs against his arm and smiles up into his self-satisfied face as with tender, protecting air he guides the little bundle of femininity under the horses' noses to the other side of Broadway. She turns to thank him as he sets her down, but the big fellow waves all this aside with a mock-weary smile. It is all such an old story to him. Of course the lady admires him, they all do, and there is no need for smiles and thanks. Besides, he can't marry them all and—

But a blockade of vehicles interrupts the train of thoughts and, with dignified steps, he marches into the tangled jam and adds his voice to the chorus of oaths that rise from indignant drivers. A little vigorous swearing, a threat of breaking somebody's head, and the blockade is broken. The officer poses dreamily against a post again and wonders whether she really meant anything by the way she looked up at him. He is angry with himself for not smiling back, and wreaks his anger on a whole train of banana carts that have drawn up along the curb-stone. His peremptory orders are: "Move on ye, and be moighty quick about it," and like little Joe the greasy Italians push on to the next block only to move back when the officer's good nature is restored. Taken altogether the down-town policeman's lot is not a happy one. He has much to look after, the crowds are so great there is no chance to get an occasional glass of beer and—well—few ladies come down below Fulton street.

Still he manages to get his share of the emoluments that properly belong to a uniform. He stands before the hat store on the corner for hours at a time and finally falls into the habit of saying a few words to the "boss." Towards fall he incidentally remarks that he drove away two men just in time to prevent a robbery, and in the next breath suggests reflectively that he "will have to be after getting his boy a new hat purty quick." It never fails to work, though the officer on your beat will probably deny it if you ask him.

The newsboys and bootblacks of a great city come as inevitably as the postman and the sun. The latter is sometimes hidden, but it is a rainy day indeed when groups of these little daredevils cannot be seen pitching pennies in the park.

"A STAKE FOR DE THEATTER."

They form part of that dark background of city life familiar to all—so familiar, in fact, that any picturesque qualities they may possess have long ago faded into the commonplace. It is only now and then that some striking picture by a popular artist brings to light a few of those hidden qualities that make the lives of these street gamins at all interesting to us. At best they seem a sorry class. Careless and happy, loving and fighting in the same breath, not over honest yet honorable to the last degree, they represent in embryo the material of which the great lower middle class is composed.

The bootblack is an institution peculiarly American. Other countries have their Gavroches, their street Arabs, but they are lads who do not prefer to earn an honest living. Our boys represent a distinct class, one in every way self-supporting, and a majority of them grow up to be useful citizens. They, too, form distinct landmarks along the city's streets. Of course it is natural to suppose that the boy becomes a man and throws away his "kit," but there is no evidence that this ordinary course of evolution follows. Year after year the same groups of "shiners" congregate in the parks on the same corners, and in apparently the same numbers. They are never any older or any younger. Pass the little throng that you find pitching pennies this autumn in the City Hall to-morrow, and contrast them with the same throng that you passed in the same place ten years ago. Do you see any difference? If the boys have grown older or younger, or more or less ragged, or if they are different boys, there is nothing in their appearance or speech to show it. To all outward appearances they are the same to-day that they were ten years ago, and that they will be ten years hence. Verily, the bootblack hath drunk of the fountain of youth.

Deserving of Confidence.—There is no article which so richly deserves the entire confidence of the community as BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Those suffering from Asthmatic and Bronchial diseases, Coughs and Colds, should try them. Price 25 cents.

Burdette's Penance.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

The tocsin sounds from the tower. It is my hour to put peas in my shoes and walk around the block until tea time for telling a book canvasser yesterday that I had just received a copy of the book. "Forest's Footprints of the Algonquins," from the author, who was an old college chum and an army comrade of mine. The agent looked me in the eye, while, with many courteous regrets, I made this statement, and then, turning to the steel portrait of the author on the title page, asked me if I could recognize my chum and army comrade.

It was the face of a motherly-looking old woman of about 65, and a foot-note stated that she died among the Indians in the winter of 1829.

Dearly beloved, my sins never count anything against me. I always get caught.

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ART MATTERS.

An Extension to the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts.

The Pictures—The Art School—"A Normandy Milkmaid"—Pictures at the Convention—Art at the Dealers' Galleries—Notes.

Some time this winter the public will be invited to visit the Museum of Fine Arts for the purpose of inspecting the new extension and its contents. What the contents are cannot of course be told just at present, as the director of the Museum does not desire the newspapers to rub the bloom off the surprise he is preparing for his friends, but there is no objection to a revelation of the nature of the extension. It includes the entire second floor of the north wing. That is the floor immediately above the auditorium of the Museum. There are three rooms on it. The east room was formerly the director's studio; the middle room was used for the display of students' work, and the east room was generally unused. These three rooms are now being repaired, repainted and re-decorated. The director's studio has been abolished and the room is to be transformed into a XIV century apartment, with all the appurtences of a room in a house of those days. This extension shows that the Museum is growing. The art treasures which are to grace the new room will teach many that the word "art" embraces more than paintings and statuary.

TWO PICTURES

on the walls of the Art Museum at present are worth the trouble of a special visit to see. One is that masterpiece of Max, "The Child Murderess," and the other is Dupre's, "In the Pasture." The strength of each is intensified by its isolation. Max's painting occupies a solitary position on an entire wall, and its effect in this position is so powerful that a regret that it was not placed alone in one room at the Exposition is inevitable. With no adjacent picture to distract the mind, the work becomes majestic and the least cultivated feels that before him is an immortality. The Dupre is alone on the wall opposite. This was the most popular picture in the entire collection at the Exposition, and, seen alone at the museum, its appearance is even more striking. This picture is to be purchased for the museum. Subscriptions to the amount of $2,300 have already been signed for, but as $1,500 more is necessary there is still a doubt as to the likelihood of its retention in St. Louis. It should not be forgotten that the "Child Murderess" is to be taken to New Orleans for the Exposition, and that but little time is left to those who desire to review it.

THE ART SCHOOL

is flourishing. Professor Ives reports that this year it is doing better and stronger work than ever before. "The students," said he, "are in better form than they ever were, and are doing excellently. They are not only stronger in their work but they can tell better what they want to do. Their progress in instruction is wonderful. There is no doubt that we have the best facilities in the country for students, and when you remember that we work forty hours a week, you will easily understand why the students learn rapidly."

MR. CHAMBERS

has painted a very strong picture for the Pettes sale next week. It is a figure piece 26x44, entitled "A Womanly Milkmaid," and is pitched in the artist's usual key. The milkmaid, a pretty Normandy girl, in the picturesque costume of the women of that picturesque province, walks down the path through the field carrying in her right hand a cruse containing the results of her milking. The sweet, honest face of the peasant with the simplicity of her surroundings will appeal to all admirers of Mr. Chambers' work. It will make a very handsome picture when mounted and it is a fine example of this popular young artist.

THE CATTLEMEN'S CONVENTION

called a great deal of attention to the excellent work of Mr. W. H. Howe. Some of his best cattle pieces were placed on exhibition in the convention hall and that caught the eyes of the great cattle owners. It is likely Mr. Howe's cattle had been of the breed of those for whose benefit the question of the establishment of a national trail was discussed he would have been deluged with commissions. But his cattle though less picturesque than the wild Texas steer are nevertheless real cattle and more attractive no doubt for their strength and beauty.

THE PETTES SALE

takes place next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. So many have visited the galleries that a detailed description of the collection is hardly necessary. Suffice it to say that the pictures are worth seeing, many of them being especially strong. The collection is the most varied ever shown here by a dealer, and Mr. Pettes in selecting these pictures exercised the judgment of an old esteemer to St. Louis taste. There will be on the evenings of the sale, no doubt, a very large attendance.

NOTES.

The Salmagundi Sketch Club held its monthly reception Thursday evening. Matt Hastings was the host, and the subject for illustration was "Rip Van Winkle." Eleven sketches were swung up, the contributors being Messrs. Albert, Spurgin, Meeker, Grieve, Ruckstuhl, Bollman, Bowles, Streetor, Wilson, Callender and Cooper. An elegant lunch was served, and a pleasant entertainment followed. The sketches are on exhibition at Thomsen's.

Redheffer & Koch had a very attractive window display for the eyes of the cattlemen. An effective sign in a rough bark frame occupied a place above one of Howe's pictures, while a little rail fence hedged in a number of small stock pictures. A decorative palette, mounted with the headof a "red heifer" painted thereon was a novel idea.

Thomsen has received a number of new photogravures, colored photographs and lime engravings. The new quarters are more commodious and pleasant than the old.

There will be a sale of Brenner's pictures at Redheffer & Koch's in December. Mr. Brenner has forwarded about forty pictures.

Barnsley's work is here, but is in the Custom House. Some irregularity in shipping is the cause.

The art department at the Charity Emporium this week is a very attractive feature of that entertainment. Several very fine pictures were in the collection. Mrs. W. H. Howe was in charge.

An excellent piece of crayon work was recently shipped to Mrs H. A. DeFord, Covington, Ky., by Fested & Leathe. It was a portrait by Will DeFord of his mother, and will no doubt be prized by that lady greatly, as it will be the first specimen of her son's work she has ever seen.

Mr. Wendell Stanton Howard, a gentleman much interested in art matters, has been appointed superintendent of the Art Department of the World's Fair and Cotton Centennial Exposition at New Orleans. The artists as well as the art-loving public will have reason to congratulate themselves upon the very excellent choice, as Mr. Howard will be able to make the Art Department of unusual interest. Many of the choicest paintings from private galleries have been placed at his disposal, to say nothing of a very fine foreign collection that is promised. Mr. J. Irving Pearce, Mr. J. H. Dole, with Mr. J. J. G. Burghoffer, assistant, have charge of the Illinois collection.

About twenty of the prominent artists in Chicago have formed themselves into what is to be known as the Western Art Association, but it is not intended to make this a local affair, but to include the art throughout the Western States, making Chicago the central point. Mr. Dennett Grover has been elected president of the society; Mr. Charles Corwin, vice-president; Miss Kellogg, treasurer, and Mr. Henry Payne secretary. The association will probably give an exhibition early in February.

VICTORIA IN A RAGE.

The Coachman's Bride Expresses a Very Emphatic Opinion About Critics.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, November 22.—Mlle. Victoria Schilling-Huelskamp appeared at Steinway Hall on Thursday morning to learn what the papers had said of her. She ate a little toast and quail and sipped a little tea, then she took a good cry, for she was only half through breakfast when her husband brought in the papers. At 10 o'clock the storm had somewhat subsided and she received a reporter in her rooms at the Belvidere Hotel. Elegant baskets of flowers were placed about the room. They were gifts of the night before.

"So I sing through my nose, do I?" said Mrs. Schilling-Huelskamp, with asperity, taking a seat on the lounge beside her husband.

"Go and ask Mr. Agramonte whether I do or not. Didn't I sing at the Chickering Hall when I was Miss Morosini, and wasn't I well received? I sang at New York all last season. I have been at the Vanderbilts and—and—" and Mrs. Huelskamp almost choked with rage as she recalled the encomiums received when she was the daughter of a wealthy banker. Her eye then caught sight of the morning papers lying on the table and she gathered inspiration. The POST-DISPATCH correspondent protested his innocence, but it was evident she had admitted him for the express purpose of revenge against the newspaper fraternity, and he

MEEKLY MET HIS FATE.

"Do you see those beautiful flowers?" she asked in quick, hard tones. "Do you see them?" she repeated. "Every one has been plucked from those baskets to give to those dear reporters. Oh, I love them! The idea of them treating me so shamefully. We've always been good to them, and to criticise me in that way when they don't know one note from another, I think its downright mean."

"But all great singers have had to pass through just such trials," suggested the correspondent.

"Do you think I'm a Patti and can dance all over the stage and make a goose of myself? I came out modestly and made a bow and sang my aria. I'm not forward."

"No, we don't want to make a sensation out of this affair," said Mr. Huelskamp. "The papers are making all the fuss. They announced the other day that I was to lead my wife to the foot-lights, so that the audience could see both of us and get their money's worth. I didn't do any such thing. I stayed in the dressing-room all the time."

"Did you feel agitated?" Mrs. Huelskamp was asked.

"Yes, I was. It was my first appearance, and of course my voice was not in as good condition as usual, besides, I have been sick for three weeks. I don't care; I don't care what they say; I'm going to persevere, and I'll succeed if every paper in the country is against me. It makes me feel bad, but I'll stick it out now, anyhow."

"Your elopement seems to have set the fashion all over the country," said the visitor.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Huelskamp, "I have seen cases in the papers. I don't care if every girl in New York elopes with a coachman. I want something to happen that will turn attention from us. We can't go out anywhere."

A GREAT CROWD FOLLOWING.

If we buy anything and ask to have it sent home, the news that we are in the store goes along from clerk to clerk, just as if it had been put on the wires."

"If you are to sing, it will be better to have such attention than to be entirely ignored," was suggested.

"I suppose so, but we can't go out of the house all day, and it's just dreadful. Why last night a man got into the elevator with us and rode up, and stared me out of countenance, and acted so queerly that he frightened me. We had to go down again for our room key, and the man stood in the hall till we came up. He asked the bell boy where we roomed all manner of questions, but the boy gave him the wrong number. He was in the house all night."

"Do you think he was an agent of your father?"

"No; but I can't say. My parents have made so many attempts to reclaim me that I don't know what they might do. They never have been so bold as to make an open attempt to tear me away."

In spite of the horrible suspicion that a man was after her, Mrs. Huelskamp returned to the subject uppermost in her mind, the reporters. "I know why they are so hateful. I know just the reason, but I won't tell. They know why it was, too, but I haven't anything to say now, because they have done their worst."

NOT ENJOYED BY BLAINE.

The Grand Democratic Jollification at Augusta, Me.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

AUGUSTA, ME., November 22.—Augusta had a big time last night, celebrating Blaine's defeat. Although it was freezing cold crowds of people were upon the streets. The illuminations were the finest ever seen in this State and were upon a grand scale. The committee made provisions to feed 2,000 men. Delegations from all sections of the State were here. The Democrats of Augusta waited long and fought valiantly against great odds for many years, and they celebrated last night in a grand way the national victory their party has won. In the procession were the Cleveland and Hendricks battalion of Augusta, the Portland Continentals, carriages of invited ward companies from Portland, the 8th Ext battalion of Portland, the Calcium Light Red Hot Brigade, Companies from Pittston, Gardiner & Hallowell, a company of veterans who voted the Democratic ticket forty years ago; citizens in carriages, companies from Clinton, Fairfield, Vassalboro, Waterville and Winslow. The route was a long one.

EVERY DEMOCRAT'S HOUSE

in the city, whether on the line of march or not, was illuminated, and a continual supply of red light was burned upon the high roofs, the intense light being visible for miles away. When the procession moved this red fire was put out and a perfect shower of fireworks were sent up. As the procession moved along one of the first transparencies to greet the eyes of the crowd, and which brought forth a continual round of joyful recognition as they recognized the gentleman to whom it referred, was this: "Maine's idol son, Eben F. Pillsbury. We love him for the enemies he has made." Mr. Pillsbury has probably more friends and more bitter foes in Maine to-day than any living man, and the greeting given him to-night must have assured him of the loyalty of his old Augusta neighbors. A gigantic rooster with the motto "Boston Post rooster 24 years old" claimed attention. In a carriage was a huge rooster and the motto: "This is the anchor cast to windward." Other transparencies bore the mottoes: "Is was a little rock that killed Blaine." "Blaine dodged the women of Ward 1, but couldn't dodge Grover Cleveland," "Honest Government for honest men." Among so many houses illuminated only a few of the more extensive ones can be mentioned. James Bridge made his house and grounds look like a scene from some fairy tale.

THOUSANDS OF LIGHTS

danced and flickered. Exactly opposite was the house and grounds of Mrs. David Williams, which were similarly decorated, the two making a display beyond the power of description. Mr. Harvey Chisam had one of the most attractive displays made, his house and grounds being finely lighted, the front piazza, doorway and hall being draped in bunting, while away in the rear was a mammoth picture of Cleveland. Otis Pierce's establishment was finely illuminated. Ex-Governor Williams made his grounds look like a forest of fire from the elevated position, the effect from a distance was grand. Nathaniel Noyes had a beautifully arranged display. Vickery Square is one of the prettiest in the city, and every family on the square are Democrats, with three exceptions. When the procession reached here, the entire square was enveloped in red and blue fire. The effect upon the white snow was beautiful. A large force of men were employed in sending off fireworks during the entire march around the square. Col. Charles Morton, one of the editors of the New Ago, had a magnificent display with

ILLUMINATED PICTURES OF THE CANDIDATES.

The whole upper end of Winthrop street was a blaze of light. The residences and grounds of Col. Thomas Lambert, Wm. R. Smith, Wm. Badger, Mrs. Anthony H. Parrott and Mrs. Rollins being conspicuous for elaborate displays. The mugwumps who made extensive displays were Charles Hamlin, Elias Milliken, Joseph Bangs, A. S. Bangs, H. P. Mulliken, Dr. Hill and several others who only lighted their dwellings but made no special display. It is very certain Augusta never had any celebration equal to the one given to-night. Mr. Blaine and family, however, did not remain in town to witness its beauty. The only drawback has been the extreme cold and the terrible walking, but, in spite of all, Augusta made a magnificent display.

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English and American Girls.

Undertones in San Francisco Chronicle.

The great Republican party has been devoting its energies to the enforcement of protection on the wrong kinds of imports. We have still a deadlier danger to fear than the introduction of English manufactures. I saw in a London paper the other day a statement that an English lady in town could not possibly go into society on a lower allowance for dress than £100 a year; that in the country £40 to £60 might do. Great Scott! Five hundred dollars a year for dress. Why, it takes that to keep a girl in ice-cream and oysters for a year, mere accessories of preliminary proceedings in courtship. Send me an English girl who can dress in San Francisco for £40—$200—a year, and I will grapple her to my soul with hooks of steel and wear her in my heart of hearts. Two hundred dollars a year! Heavens! The plain ordinary sweetheart's fichus cost that. I don't know what a fichu is, but I am sure that the yearly supply of anything a plain, every-day San Francisco girl wears would swallow up the $200 a year. After all, the old country has some products that are worth importing.

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia.
Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose.
Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

THE THEATERS.

Margaret Mather and Nat Goodwin at the Olympic and Grand.

The Private Secretary at Pope's—Theatrical Chit Chat—Local Musical Matters—A Slipshod Actress—Amusement Gossip.

A financially dull week for theater managers has just passed and an equally dull period is in prospect for the next cycle of seven days. The inactivity of the amusement public has not yet been replaced by the normal business which in a healthy state of society, characterizes that part of the population. There are two reasons for this—first, the generally depressed condition of money matters, and, secondly, the paucity of really good attractions.

Everybody is poor, and would hesitate to spend money even upon superior attractions, so that now when the most indifferent kind of combination troupes fill the play-houses, it is but natural that very meager patronage should be given. Theater men from New York report that there is the greatest number of idle actors and actresses in that city waiting to be engaged at something, it doesn't matter what.

A peculiar process has evolved itself from this state of affairs.

Any penny-a-liner who is devoured by the ambition to become a playwright proceeds to construct some diabolical plot, finds cheap interpreters of his several roles and sends the collection out upon the road to impose upon the unsuspecting public. Two-thirds of these bands go to pieces at some Western Scaggsville and the "rambling rakes of poverty" return to New York only to be re-engaged in some new and equally indifferent enterprise.

The case of McCullough's supporters is a sad one. His leading men and women went to some $400 or $500 worth of expense in anticipation of an extended tour through the States, only to be thrown on the market at the end of ten days, when the great actor broke down and gave up his season. They returned to New York, and now the most worthy of them are scattered over the country in traveling companies, hoping to receive large enough salaries to pay off the debt for their Julius Cæsar, Iago and Gladiator costumes, which were provided for McCullough's support. As far as the St. Louis stage is concerned it is fair to presume that theater business will continue to be poor until some startlingly good performance is given that will rouse the public from its torpid lethargy, and revive the taste for footlight pleasures. The past week has been dull, if the cattlemen had not been in town it would have been disastrous. The coming week gives no promise of improvement. The most important event, perhaps, is the appearance at the Olympic Theater of Miss Margaret Mather.

This young actress has made the most of her time during her short experience in theatrical life and has acquired a reputation that compares favorably with that of any of the leading actors of the country. St. Louis people have seen Miss Mather several times, and know whether they like her or not. There is no need, then, of describing her methods or of prophesying what she will do. The suggestion, however, may not be out of place that Miss Mather's constant study must necessarily affect her style of acting, and marked improvement may be expected over her performance of last year.

Her programme will be varied during the week. On Monday night and at the Saturday matinee she will go through the passionate scenes of love, rage, tenderness or disdain that make Juliet so extraordinary an individual. Mr. Frederick Paulding will be the wherefore Romeo, and Mimes Levick, Mercutio. Tuesday and Friday nights "The Honeymoon" will be given, with Miss Mather in the principal role. On Wednesday night "Leah, the Forsaken" will be played. For Thursday and Saturday "Macbeth" is announced. At the Thanksgiving Day matinee Miss Mather will play "The Lady of Lyons."

AT POPE'S.

one of the traveling companies that go by the name of the Madison Square Company will give "The Private Secretary." Particular stress must be laid upon the word private, in order to distinguish this play from Wm. H. Gillette's, which was seen in St. Louis two weeks ago. There has been tremendous ado about the relative merits of the two versions of the same German play, and if they are at all alike, judging from the quality of the one already seen, it will be fair to say that the ado has been about nothing. The Madison Square Theater always tries to send out only first-class actors, so a pleasing performance may be looked forward to, whatever the character or merit of the play.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Nat Goodwin is announced at the Grand Opera House for a week's engagement. Besides his play of "Confusion," which has been very highly spoken of in other places, he gives a burlesque imitation of Henry Irving's Mathias in "Three Bells." Goodwin's make-up is very fair, and the features of his imitation show the versatile talent that he has displayed in former productions. On Saturday, the last night of his engagement, his wife, Lilian Westlinsky, will appear for the first and last time this winter.

PEOPLE'S THEATER.

At the Peoples' a spectacular extravaganza will be given by a large troupe of pretty girls under the name of "Zozo, the Magic Queen." The story of the play is said to be as novel as it is strange, as consistent as it is thrilling and as fascinating as it is beautiful. The scenery is said to be something exceptional.

STANDARD THEATER.

Pat Rooney, the Irish dialect comedian, will appear at the Standard for one week, beginning Sunday night. He has been here before and the people know the fun he is capable of making.

THE CASINO.

That popular resort, the Casino, announces another splendid bill for next week. Maudie Beverly, Camilla Kamenski, from Koster & Bial's of New York, and Malvena Reimer are among the popular artistes promised. Big houses during the week will undoubtedly be the rule.

THE DIME MUSEUMS.

The Greeley Relief Expedition will continue to be the prime feature of the entertainment at Broadway & Dreyer's Museum. Various other attractions will make a capital show.

Gregory's Dime Museum will continue its series of crowded houses next week, because the attractions offered are Bra-class and interest lovers of curiosities.

A Slipshod Actress.

New York Letter to Philadelphia.

Catherine Lewis has grown fat, shapeless and gross since she was last seen in New York. She made her reappearance on Wednesday night in the "Grand Duchess," at the New Park Theater. The change in her is not pleasing. Those little tricks of voice and visage, which were charming and cunning a few years ago, are now coarse and repellant. It is not easy to see a very matronly-looking woman doing the kitten act. I remember when Miss Lewis first came to America from Australia. She appeared at the little theater in Twenty-third street where Koster and Bial's place now stands. Her freshness was delightful, and she sang very well, indeed. Everybody who heard it still remembers her most admirable interpretation of the punch-bowl song in "Giroffe-Girofla." Her first night in New York gave a very fair indication of her curious personal habits. She came upon the stage in a dress that was simply gorgeous. She looked fairly lovely, but presently it became apparent that she had on a pair of shoes which she had not troubled herself to lace up. That is just the sort of a girl she is. A couple of years ago I went one day to call on her for the purpose of offering her an engagement for the managerial friend of mine. She was then earning $200 a week, and able to live comfortably. I found her in a dirty, ill-smelling boarding house, in a room with its bed heaped down in the middle, and the whole place confused. Her children were unkempt and frowsled, and her costume was anything but neat. She was married to a drunken, worthless fellow, and probably felt no particular ambition to take care of herself. But the one thing you can't overlook in a woman is an absence of personal tidiness. A slovenly prima donna is not contemplated with joy. Since the time of which I write Miss Lewis' career has been rather erratic. At rapidly recurring periods she has lived with her husband and been separated from him, and her family life had been steadily compromised. When united to her husband Mr. Arrendson (that is his name) has acted as her satchel-bearer and chief claquer. When separated from her he has sought congenial employment as a hair-dresser. I don't see how any woman could stand the sort of husband who occupies the rear of the auditorium and attracts attention to himself by cheering and clapping his hands when she sings. But lots of women have husbands of this type. As for the Grand Duchesse, it can hardly succeed. It is beautifully costumed and staged, but dreadfully lacking in fun. Miss Lewis does a dance which is largely impromptu and with indecency. W. H. Seymour thinks his own lines are superior to those of the librettist, and the other members of the company muddle things generally.

Not So Funny as it Might Have Been.

Louis Harrison and John Gourley own a magnificent St. Bernard dog, weighing over 150 pounds, which the carry around with them more as a pet than anything else. During the performance of "Skipped by the Light of the Moon," last week in New York, a funny incident happened, in which the dog was the principal actor. He was taken back of the stage for the first time, and while they were making up, went to sleep in their dressing room. He slept soundly until the end of the first act, when Harrison and Gourley returned to their dressing room, and unlocking the door awoke the dog. Immediately upon seeing them in their changed appearance he sprang at Harrison, who jumped through the transom. He then made for Gourley and dragged him all over the room, until his shouts brought the property man, who burst open the door and separated the combatants, but the dog held possession of the room until the comedians took off their "make-up" and then he recognized them with an old-time affection. They both deny the imputation that there was anything funny in it.

Theatrical Notes.

Lizzie May Ulmer, in her new play "Dad's Girl," follows "The Secretary" at Pope's.

To-morrow night at Pope's Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll will lecture on "Which Way."

Modjeska is translating a Polish play for the American stage. It is called "Thora" and has won success in Russia.

Mlle. Aimee will appear in her new play "Mamzelle" at the Fifth Avenue Theater for two weeks, beginning December 15.

Bartley Campbell has cleared $10,000 on his "Siberia" this season, besides making money on his "Galley Slave" and his "White Slave."

Robert Mantell in "Called Back" and Kiralfy Brothers in "Sieba or the Seven Ravens" are among the present New York attractions, and will be seen in St. Louis during the season.

"Fantasma," the new production of the Haulons, was given at the Fifth Avenue Theater on Tuesday evening and was a decided hit. It is an extensive and varied pantomime of the French school.

The Carleton Opera Company is making a great success of their present tour, and will shortly be seen in St. Louis, playing "The Merry War," "La Fille du Tambour Major," "Fra Diavolo," etc.

Mrs. Victoria Schelling-Hulscamp, nee Merosini, made her first appearance under Mr. Amberg's management on Thursday night at Steinway Hall. She sang in German, French, Italian and English

M. Francois Mons' play of "Yoonne," in which Mlle. Rhea is meeting with great success, has been translated into French by the author and will receive its first production in Paris during the winter.

Clara Morris will be in St. Louis on Friday, November 28. On the following Monday night she will begin a one week's engagement at the Grand Opera House in her plays "Miss Multon" and "Article 47."

On Sunday night at the Olympic the favorite Berlin and Vienna actress Magda Irschick will give a performance of Brunhild. Madame Irschick has been playing at the Thalia Theatre in New York during the fall.

George H. and Alfred Adams of pantomime celebrity have joined the Zozo combination which plays at the Peoples' next week. White face comedy parts have been written for them and introduced with the play.

Mr. Abbey's tenancy of the Lyceum Theater in London will end with the last week in April. Miss Mary Anderson will continue to act until Holy Week, when, as is her custom, she will retire temporarily from the stage.

Mr. Joseph Haworth has been engaged for leading man at the new Lyceum Theater. He was formerly with Modjeska as leading man, and is now playing the chief part in Boucicault's "Robert Emmett."

Robert L. Graham, whose company went to pieces in St. Louis about a week ago, has been engaged by J. P. Smith to play in a little simple pastoral play something similar to Emmet's "Fritz." Graham first made a mark with Minnie Palmer.

Miss Grace Hawthorne, under the management of W. W. Kelly, will make her debut in St. Louis December 14, in her new play, "The New Camille." She comes before the public simply as an American actress, to be judged according to her merits.

Among the notables that have seen Miss Anderson's Juliet are the Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Louise, the Duchess of Edinburgh, Mr. Gladstone, Baron Rothschild and Lord Lytton. The advance booking extends to the middle of December.

Clara Morris made a great hit in Detroit Wednesday night with her new play, "Miss Multon." Her manager, Mr. Goodwin, has signed with Augustin Daly a contract by which Miss Morris will produce her new play at the Daly Theater on the 20th of next April.

Pinero's new play of "Lords and Commons" produced this week at Daly's Theater in New York was hardly a success. Superabundance of plot and the wild improbability of some of the occurrences are the main faults. The dialogue is crisp and bright, and of course the play is well acted by the Daly company.

During Madame Ristori's first week in playing in English at the Chestnut Street Opera house in Philadelphia, Queen Elizabeth, Marie Antoinette and Mary Stuart were presented. She received a grand ovation at each performance, and the receipts for the week were $14,329.

The New York Fourteenth Street Theater will be turned into a popular-priced place of amusement as soon as Fanny Davenport's engagement ends. The Grand Opera House has hitherto enjoyed excusive occupancy of that field, but Colville intends to dispute the ground with him now.

A big audience assembled to see Irving's revival of "Much Ado About Nothing." It is noticeable that the enthusiasm which greeted them last year has no echo now. People crowd the theater, but they sit quietly and criticise as well as admire. Wm. Ferris is sadly missed in the support by Mr. Irving and Miss Terry.

Mr. M. B. Curtis of Hebraic celebrity has been playing this week at the Brooklyn Theater in his latest success "Spot Cash; or, Sam'l of Posen on the Road." The leading lady, Miss Albina de Mer appears, as Hortense Larivondier, formerly known as "Celeste, prima donna at the Bouffes Parisiens."

The "shadowgraph" craze that was brought out at the New York Grand Opera House on Monday night, comes under the name of L. R. Shewell as its author. The fact is that the play was conceived by Joseph Jefferson, the plot laid out by him and some of the scenes written by him and the only writing by Shewell was under Jef's supervision. Shewell's name, instead of J's, is due to the latter's modesty.

When Mme. Modjeska plays in London under the management of Mr. Henry Abbey she will receive for her services one-third of the gross receipts of the enterprise. At present she is resting at her residence in Poland, and it is understood that she is devoting much of her leisure to a preparation of an English adaptation of "Thora," a play which has been widely successful in the Russian Empire. In her native tongue she has performed the principal character in this play with very great success. Her route for next season through the United States is practically filled already. The multiplicity of applications for her services has fully convinced Mme. Modjeska's manager that the actress is by no means lost sight of during her prolonged absence abroad.

At a meeting of the New York Lodge No. 1 of the B. P. O. Elks last Sunday night, the committee reported that everything was in order for the benefit of the charity fund of the order which takes place on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Grand Opera House. Such an array of talent has never been brought together in this city, as will be seen by the following names which have to take part: Mr. Henry Irving and his excellent company will appear in a scene from "Louis XI," his masterpiece; Harry E. Dixey will do some of his specialties; the Union Square McCullough company will present the best act of "French Flats;" Charles Jefferson's Company, who are playing this week at the Grand Opera House in the new play, "Shadows of a Great City," will give the third act of that play; Oliver Doud Byron's Company in one act of "Hero;" Frank Sanger's "Bunch of Keys" Company play the first act of that laughable comedy; Miss Kate Davis, of the Danions' Company, appears in a round of characters; Thompson's "Beggar Student" Opera Company; "Her Atonement Company gives one act; Miss Hilda Thomas sings a bouquet of songs; Harrigan and Hart's Company appear in their latest success Evans and Hoey give an act of "The Parlor Match;" the Olympia Quartette and other talent will add to the pleasures of the day. Seats are in greatdemand. The lodge will be present in full force, and those who participate will be well taken care of.

The Dramatic News says that the trouble of Col. James H. Mapleson of Her Majesty's Volunteers and Opera Company seem to have simply just begun. His first smart with the directors of the Academy about the $16,000 deposit for Patti is no nearer solution than when he opened his season's engagement, and the latest aspect of affairs is ridiculous in the extreme, the Colonel appealing from the decision of the directors to the stockholders—a species of step backward—and the outcome will result in Mapleson coming to the conclusion that he had better take his $16,000 pap in the homeopathic doses prescribed by Director Brown and his confreres. On top of this trouble comes another, which will mark the cup of misery flow over. Louis Nathal, who was Mapleson's major domo during his last spring successful California career, has taken steps to collect over $4,800 which he claims is due him as back salary and commission on Mapleson's profits. On demanding a settlement prior to Mapleson's return to England, Nathal says that Mapleson promised to pay him on his return here, instead of which he treated him with contumely and refused to liquidate. Nathal accordingly retained Messrs. Howe & Hummel to bring action against Mapleson, and a suit was accordingly yesterday commenced in the Supreme Court, where Mapleson will have to toe the mark and show good cause why he has broken faith with his business manager, without whose suggestion he would never have thought of the San Francisco engagement.

Musical Notes.

Mr. P. G. Anton is arranging a concert to be given in Mercantile Library Hall on the 26th inst. for the benefit of the St. Charles Rock Road German Protestant Orphan Asylum. There will be vocal and instrumental music.

The announcement that the Musical Union had failed should be corrected. The Union has not failed, it has simply suspended its series of concerts this winter. Next year when the Exposition Music Hall will be in order, the Union will again come to life and resume its concerts.

The first concert of the series to be given this winter by the West End Quartette at Memorial Hall will be Tuesday night at a 8th inst. The quartette is composed of Messrs. Cooper, Dierkes, Saler, Ellwanger, and the director is Chas. H. Ohm. Mrs. Peebles, Miss Mathews and Mrs. Bollman will assist the regular singers.

The Philharmonic Society is still trying to get enough subscriptions to insure its existence this winter. A hundred or a hundred and fifty subscribers at $300 apiece are wanted to make it a success, but it is no easy task to get so many. The merchants of the city who have hitherto supported the organization have been so taxed for the Exposition, street illuminations, and the like, that a good deal of difficulty is met with in the canvass of the city for subscribers. The concerts will be given in Memorial Hall, if the organization is affected.

There has been some talk of trouble between Mr. Waldauer and Dabney Carr. These two gentlemen have heretofore managed the Union together, Mr. Waldauer leading the music and Mr. Carr attending to the business of the organization. Rumor had it that Mr. Waldauer wanted from 60 to 75 per cent of the profits, claiming that his position as leader was of more importance than that of Mr. Carr as manager. Mr. Carr was said to have refused to consent to this proposition and insisted that the old arrangement should be preserved, namely, that each should receive equal shares of the profits. All of this was gossip and Mr. Waldauer wishes to deny it emphatically. He says that there is nothing but harmony between Mr. Carr and himself and that the true reason of the Union's temporary suspension of concerts is found in the lack of a suitable concert hall in St. Louis. The rink people refuse to rent their house again for that purpose, and although Mr. Waldauer is very much in favor of the Mercantile Library Hall, he thinks that many people would refuse to subscribe again if the concerts were to be held there. Next winter will see the Union again in a flourishing condition and having a splendid hall for music.

The Hattou Glee Club was formed last June for the purpose of studying English glee music. The foundation of the club was the alto voice of Mr. Harry Walker, without which it could not exist. The club is named after one of the greatest composers of glee music. Glee music differs from the ordinary four-part songs, inasmuch as the music is more intricate and difficult, often consisting of figures, trills and runs that would give trouble to an accompished soprano and as a general thing different music is written for each verse, and is therefore apt to be descriptive and in harmony with the words. The personnel of the club is as follows: Mr. Harry Walker, who has just come from London, has a superb alto voice, which in England is dearly prized not only on account of its great rarity, but especially because such a voice is essential in all cathedral choirs. Mr. Robert Caar, the first tenor, has a rich tenor voice, and has been identified with several of the best choirs in the city. Mr. W. C. McCreery, the second tenor, is the tenor and musical director of Christ Church choir, and has been identified with most of the musical organization of the city. Mr. Wm. M. Porteus, basso of the Second Baptist Church, has a full, rich and flexible voice, which is especially adapted to glee music. Prof. Henry Allman, the director of the Hatton Glee Club, is a well-known vocal teacher of our city, formerly from England, and having a thorough knowledge of glee music from actual experience, is eminently qualified for the position. The club has been rehearsing throughout the summer once, or even twice a week regularly, and made its debut at the last Kunkel concert. The club charges a nominal fee for its services, so as not to be forced into singing at all sorts of entertainments. Some delightful music for funerals, banquets, etc., is being rehearsed.

THE CHARITY BALL.

Further Glimpses of the Lovely Things in Preparation.

In the other works of preparation there is much to be done but the active and ingenious brain of the lady managers will be found to be fully equal to the task. Already there have been long and excited consultations, a measuring of means to an end, subtle suggestions of startling and captivating effects, busy fingers and pens, all working and planning with true feminine nicety and cunning to give each feature its due proportions and ask of the whole something original and captivating, which will compel universal admiration, and be long remembered as the one altogether unique and successful affair of the season.

So far most happy progress has been made. The Pickwick Hall is the selected place, and especial pains are to be taken to put it in a perfectly neat condition, a most desirable thing in view of the costly and handsome toilets which will then be worn. The hall will be decorated in the most lovely manner from the hot-houses of Mr. Connor, who donates this free, what has cost the ladies on previous occasions many hundreds of dollars. The auditorium is to be reserved for the dancing. This bit of news will be most gratefully received by the beaux and belles, who find delightful floor, the smooth, spacious room, the brilliant illumination, and the generally dazzling and inspiring air of this favorite dancing hall. The refreshments are to be spread on small tables in the lower rooms, where convential parties may group and regale themselves. The supper will be prepared by the ladies of the Exchange, the ices and coffee by the well-known caterer Pechman. The music will be furnished by the full Arsenal Band, for which the ladies are indebted to the kindness of Colonel Mitzner of Jefferson Barracks. Prosaic and dull indeed will be the nature which will not respond to the ravishing strains of these masters of music.

The ball will be opened in court style by Mrs. Don Morrison and the Governor of the State elect, who, leading a procession of dancers, will make a stately tour of the room. Quietly and gracefully the eye to the dazzling loyliness thus presented before breaking from the ranks into the mazy polonaise. The ball, with its beautiful room for dancing, has been always a favorite one—and only charming associations are connected with it. It is actually—or in memory—filled with happy young faces. The fore r with its boxes, from which the gay panorama may be enjoyed, without the depressing consciousness of being a member, of a palm or rubber decorative group—will be filled by the many who delight in such a scene. General Sherman invites the ball managers that he will be with them—in hearty sympathy with their object and in full enjoyment of the pleasures they are preparing. The inadvertency which has associated General Sherman's name in close connection with the loges of the foyer must be pardoned. He will probably be altogether occupied below

"Where youth and beauty meet
To chase the glowing hours with flying feet."

For an object so worthy—one so directly appealing to "good men and true," no word, except of announcement, need be said.

Invitations have been sent to the officers of Fort Worth and all accepted, as well as the delegation from Jefferson Barracks. The officers will all be in full-dress uniform and will lend the brilliancy of gold lace and brass buttons to the generally attractive *ensemble*.

For Thursday night, December 4, at the Pickwick Theater, Bulwer's play of "Richelieu" is announced. The cast will be the same as the Union Square company and the proceeds of the performance will go to the Grand Avenue Sisters' Hospital. Mr. W. B. Smith will be in the title role, and Messrs. W. C. McCreery, Wm. Porteous, Lindsley and others in the support.

For the play music given by the McCullough Club, with substantially the same cast, the success of the performance was very pronounced, and Mr. Smith gave evidence of more than ordinary talent. Admission tickets are $1 apiece and to be had at all the principal hotels and music stores.

The scene bids fair to be a brilliant society event, many full-dress theatre parties having already been arranged. The private boxes have been engaged by Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison, Mrs. Mallinckrodt, Messrs. F. G. Fiannagan, Churchill, John Delaney, Floyd Jones, Dr. P. S. O'Reilly, Mrs. Peter L. Foy, Gen. Sherman and Mrs. Scanlan.

A Needed Caution.

There will be inferior imitations of successful articles, and the most remarkable of all floor coverings, "Linoleum," is no exception. Beyond all controversy, the superiority of the American make of these goods is proven. The best English goods never reach this market, for the high quality of the American goods completely supercedes them. Only inferior grades are imported, and in a will look dirty and unsatisfactory. The Walton trade-m ark with the word "Linoleum" is on the back of every square yard of American goods, and all carpet dealers keep it.

A DISASTROUS BLAZE.

Two Families Narrowly Escape Perishing in the Flames.

Joplin, Mo., November 22.—Dr. Fannill Williams' residence was destroyed by fire with a loss of $1,500. The Clayton family, who occupied it, had a narrow escape from burning to death.

Warner's Cream Vermifuge the best worm-killer.

THE "FIRST."

How the Regiment Acquitted Itself in a Daylight Parade.

A Few Remarks Addressed to Possible Dudes—The Cavalry's Condition—A Regimental Uniform—The First Hop—New Arms and Accoutrements—Gossip About the Parade.

It is wonderful how effective a regiment may be made to appear when marching in columns of platoons. There was nothing particularly imposing in the appearance of the First Regiment last Thursday afternoon, when the streets were so crowded with people that no room was given the soldiers to perform evolutions. This was the case especially on Fourth street, where the police, for some unknown reason, permitted the people to crowd into the roadway and leave the sidewalks vacant. But on Olive street, where the entire sweep of the road was given the men, the parade looked all that it was meant to be. The lines were straight and solid, and the spirited step adopted by the regiment, swayed the entire mass like a ship in motion. Each company looked its best then and the street from curb to curb, for two blocks was completely filled. It was the first daylight parade the new regiment has had, and the

DEFICIENCIES OF THE COMPANIES

in the matter of uniforms was made very apparent. There was a kick in the Republican the next morning about the regiment not being out on time. The regiment was out of the armory within ten minutes after the time it was announced to appear. Three o'clock was the hour set for its appearance, and at 3:10 it was moving off down town. The number of men who turned out was 250. This was a good showing, considering the difficulties that lie in the way of getting a half holiday from his employers for a soldier. The fact of the matter is the people have to be educated up to a parade. Those who employ members of the militia must see to it that the boys can get off to take part in a parade, and those who witness a parade will have to give up the street to those marching. The Citizens' Committee will eventually, it is hoped, see to the first necessity. Business men must make concessions if they desire to have a feature of city life so strong and so attractive as a well-drilled regiment. They will be called on next summer to allow their soldier-employes

A FULL HALF-HOLIDAY

every Saturday in order to give the regiment an opportunity for regimental out-door drills. This may accustom them to the practice of surrendering a small amount of the time of their employes for the public good.

The Cavalry and Light Artillery did not appear in the parade. This was for the reason that the hire of horses is rather expensive. Seventy dollars at the least would pay for horses for the artillery. Besides, it is next to impossible to get the right kind of horses during the day time. Apropos of this it may be stated that under the active command of Captain Henry

THE CAVALRY COMPANY

is doing very well. It is a matter of wonder that any recruiting for this company should be deemed necessary. In all countries the cavalry is a branch of the service particularly selected by the scions of aristocracy. To ride well is a gentleman's accomplishment, and in the old country every gentleman has his own saddle-horse and takes a delight in cultivating horsemanship. Now, why should not the wealthy young men of this city follow the example of those in England, France and Germany? Not because such an example is set by the aristocracy, but because it is good and beneficial. Riding is a grand exercise, an exercise which would prevent many young St. Louisans from developing into weak and sickly dudes. Every young fellow, who can afford it, should own a horse and be a member of the St. Louis Light Cavalry. No better riding school could be desired. Such a manly thing as being a cavalryman ought to be infinitely preferable to the possession of a reputation of a blase dude, whose heaviest work is helping a girl circle around a ballroom in a waltz.

CAPTAIN HENRY

reported the condition of the cavalry at a meeting of the officers' council Thursday night. He said that he expected to be able to put twenty horses into the cavalry's stable as soon as the present tenant vacates the Armory. The horses of Captain Jennings of the Riding School are now in the cavalry's stable and it is expected that some difficulty will be had in inducing that gentleman to give up his lease. It was the unanimous opinion of the officers that the stables should be turned over to the cavalry, and it was thought that the lease could be terminated by a thirty-da. notice to the tenant to leave. Captain Jennings has a lease of the arena from the Armory Board and Colonel Meier has been directed to have that lease cancelled. The Armory is needed exclusively by the militia and they will have its use. The offensive tanbark will be taken out of the arena, and when firm ground is reached the arena will be put in condition to have either horse or foot drills in it. The drill room upstairs is not large enough and Colonel Meier wants the arena for company drills.

THE OFFICERS' COUNCIL

Thursday night was a very interesting one. It was called for the special purpose of considering the matter of ordinance, stores and uniforms. During the discussion it was made apparent that the old style of guns now in use is not the correct thing for the regiment. The guns are seven years old and many of them are quite useless. The equipments have been sadly worn, too, and as the militia receives only this sort of aid from the Government, it was unanimously concluded to ask for an entirely new issue of arms. The laws of the United States provide for a supply of arms for the militia and the latest improvements are necessary now. The Inspector-General will soon make his annual visit and there is no doubt that when he does he will be satisfied that the First Regiment needs modern arms and equipments.

THE MATTER OF UNIFORMS

was thoroughly discussed also. The parade last Thursday demonstrated the necessity of a regimental uniform. The militia are gradually being educated up to the fact that a major-general's uniform looks first-rate on a private, but that a regiment of privates thus gaudily attired is an extremely indifferent looking affair. Consequently, there is a feeling that the uniform of the future should as closely approximate to that of the United States Army in cut and color as possible. The officers concluded that a dress uniform for the regiment was not necessary at present, but that a serviceable, regimental uniform should be procured as soon as possible. In discussing the nature of the uniform there was an apparent desire to have one very similar to the fatigue uniform now worn. The uniform finally decided upon is a neat-fitting, dark blue blouse of good, serviceable material, a well cut trousers of light blue, with dark stripe, and a cheasseur cap. There was but one dissenting voice to this agreement. It was agreed that any departure from this uniform in the way of fancy trimmings, in color or design would not be allowed in a regimental parade. This uniform will be very much like that of the United States army, but will be of much better quality and more handsome cut. The cost for each uniform will not be over $18. These will last three or four years.

THE FIRST MILITARY HOP

of the season will be given on next Friday evening in the Armory Hall. The expense attaching to the holding of these socials will be sustained entirely by the men, each one being assessed so much. The assessment is greater on officers than on privates, but in each case it is small. Season tickets will be issued on Monday to every man in the regiment and tickets will be sent to no one else save honorary members and subscribers to the military fund. The ball has now a greater capacity than formerly on account of the removal of the stage. There will be a dress-parade on each evening, but it will be short and of course sweet.

THE STAFF OFFICERS

of Colonel Meier, Captains Fritz and Priest, have been inspecting the brigade companies. The Scottish Highlanders are awaiting kilts, and as soon as they obtain them will begin drilling. The Emmet Guards will begin their drill soon, also. Neither company has drilled as yet this season. The colored companies are doing well. The Attucks and Sumner Guards are both in good condition, are drilling regularly, and before long will make a creditable appearance in the street.

NOTES ON THE PARADE.

Captain Comfort was a captain for sure this time.

How much better they would have looked in a regimental uniform.

Captain Fritz bestrode his steed with much grace and in great style.

There was an old First Regiment trousers in the Tredways.

The shako was all right.

Lieutenant-Colonel Walbridge didn't wear a dress uniform, but the side arms were all right.

At the next parade somebody ought to turn the hose on the hoodlums who march ahead of the band.

Colonel Bull must have forgotten to put on his suspenders. His pants looked like a pair of concertinas.

The Busch Zouaves made an attractive appearance last Thursday, but the boys ought to whitewash their leggings.

The bewildering mustache of Capt. Duncan was not seen and the result was a listlessness among the ladies in the line of march.

The drum corps looked well, and did their work satisfactorily. When they took hold their spirited step gave the regiment a perceptible impulse.

Colonel Walbridge waved his new sword over his head as he galloped past his old command, and every shako in the ranks towered over a full smile.

Julian Pogue, the drum-major, had a pretty hard time trying to twirl his baton with a hundred little darkies hedging him in. He ought to have used it shillelagh fashion.

The band will have to emulate the cowboys at the next parade and wear pistols in their belts. They'll need them if they don't give that 30-180 step.

Every member of the regiment will wish a long life and much happiness to Lieut. Walter Love, who on Wednesday last married pretty Grace Hanson. The handsome couple have been familiar figures at military levees and Mr. Love's individual efforts in assisting the St. Louis Militia should never be forgotten.

In the spring of 1877 a carpenter fell from a scaffold on Market street, with a sprained ankle as the consequence. He was carried home on a litter, but by the timely use of Cousens' Lightning Liniment he was enabled the following Monday to walk to the scene of his mishap and resume his work. So much for Lightning Liniment, the best and quickest remedy for Rheumatism, Lame Back, Sprains and Bruises.

CLUB CHAT.

Elks' Social—St. Louis Memberships—Germania and Leiderkranz Entertainments.

At the Elks' Club to-night the first social of the season will be given. The committee on entertainment have been unremitting in their efforts to procure the best professional talent in the city adapted to an entertainment of the kind to be given. Sig. Liberati, the celebrated virtuoso and cornetist, has been invited, and will perform several of his choicest selections. In addition to this, the following variety artists have kindly consented to be present and lend their talents and accomplishments to the pleasure of the evening. Messrs. Allen and West, two accomplished musicians, who have produced a novel specialty, music out from a finger bowl to a grand piano, will give a special rendition of some of their sweetest melodies on the English Boline, the only one in this country. John Curran, the vocalist and elocutionist, will sing some favorite ballads and give his pathetic recitation "Dorkin's Night." Satsuma, from the imperial court of Japan, will balance himself on one of the member's toes and juggle everything within reach, and Miss Lavena Renner will render some choice ballads. In addition to this several other professional artists, at present under contract, have signified their intention to accept the Elks' invitation and add their mite to the success of the entertainment. Members have the privilege of inviting their gentlemen friends, so that the welcome and hospitable club rooms will be tested to their fullest capacity.

The Germania Club's opening last Saturday night was a brilliant success in every respect. The billiard tourney is now in full blast, and promises to be a hot contest for first prize. The next entertainment of the club takes place to-night a week.

At the Mercantile Club, the Engineers' Club held a meeting last night, which terminated in an informal banquet. Among the guests at the club last week were W. H. Newman and E. S. Wheelock, the former from Texas, and the latter from New Orleans, guests of Mr. R. S. Hayes; Wm. Tadball, of Texas, guest of Case; F. A. Dickson of Marshall, Texas, guest of W. Brown. A large number of cartlemen accepted the hospitalities of the club.

The membership list of the St. Louis Club is nearly full. Its limit is 300, and if all the applications now before the committee are acted upon favorably there will be but few vacancies. As soon as the requisite 300 members are obtained to compl te the organization fee and dues will be raised.

It is reported that the University Club is thinking of lowering the initiation fee to $30. At present it is $100. The main object in doing this is to obtain a larger number of young members, the life-blood of every club. The old indebtedness of the club is entirely wiped out now, and a number of more wealthy members have signed a bond to be individually responsible for any deficiency accruing in the future over and above actual running expenses.

The next entertainment of the Liederkranz Club takes place December 5. It will conclude with a hop.

Unperverted Essence.

With scarcely an exception, every paper in the country gives lavish praise to the St. Jacob's Oil FAMILY CALENDAR AND BOOK OF HEALTH AND HUMOR FOR THE MILLION, 1884-5. The San Francisco Evening Post says: "It gives us the clear, unmixed, unadulterated, unperverted essence of wit, humor and fun."

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$175 Suits Reduced to $140 — $75 Suits Reduced to $60
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BOOKS.

The New Biography of Hawthorne—Books Received—Literary Notes.

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE AND HIS WIFE: A Biography, by Julian Hawthorne, in 2 vols., 12 mo.; price $3. J. R. Osgood & Co., Boston: St. Louis Stationery and Book Company, St. Louis.

The subject of this biography has been dead twenty years, during which time short accounts of his life have been given to the public in the form of essays and monographs by Henry James, jr., James T. Fields and others, but the task of final summing up and presenting in all its phases the early life, the struggles and eventual successes of this man, whom Mr. Fields characterizes as "the rarest genius America has given to literature," and whose writings "have never soiled the public mind with one unlovely image," has been reserved for his son, Julian Hawthorne.

Mr. James writes of him: "Whatever may have been Hawthorne's private lot, he has the importance of being the most beautiful and most eminent representative of a literature. The importance of the literature may be questioned, but at any rate, in the field of letters Hawthorne is the most valuable example of the American genius."

With such a subject the biographer has abundant material for a most interesting study.

Nathaniel Hawthorne was born in Salem on the 4th of July, 1804. Four years afterward his father, who was a sea captain, died at sea, leaving a widow in her 28th year. According to the strict custom of the day, she withdrew from society and lived a life of seclusion for nearly forty years. The restraint which was placed upon the children had much to do in forming in Nathaniel's character that disposition to solitude which was one of his marked peculiarities through life, leaving its impress on much of his writing. "But, at all events," says his biographer, he had a better chance than his sister to escape from the grave gloom of his mother's mode of existence into the daylight and breeze of common life. Her solitary habits, however, affected and stimulated his imagination which was further nourished by the tales of the war of 1812 and of the revolution related to him by his elders and by the traditions of the witchcraft period—in all of which episodes his own forefathers had borne a part." We merely hint at the atmosphere which surrounded the youthful Hawthorne and which tended to pursue the narrative. Interesting chapters on "Boyhood and Bachelorhood" recount his fortunes through Bowdoin College and his acquaintance with Longfellow and with Pearce who afterward became President.

One chapter is devoted to Sophia Amelia Peabody, the wife of Hawthorne, who seems to have exerted such an influence upon his life as that to attempt to explain and describe his career without taking this event (his marriage) into consideration would, therefore, be like trying to imagine a sun without heat, or a day without a sun.

The second volume chiefly concerns his travels abroad, and contains three admirable steel portraits of the author at different ages. We should say that Mr. Hawthorne's biography of his father is a just and impartial estimate of the character and genius of the man whose writings stand to-day in the foremost rank of American literature.

PRINCIPLES OF POLITICAL ECONOMY, by John Stuart Mill—Abridged, with critical bibliographical and explanatory notes and a sketch of the history of political economy, by J. Laurence Laughlin, Ph.D. 1 vol., 8vo. D. Appleton & Co., New York: St. Louis Stationery and Book Co., St. Louis.

Mr. Laughlin is assistant professor of political ecohomy in Harvard College, and has used Mr. Mill's treatise in his class-room for over five years, believing it to be the most lucid and systematic book yet published, covering the whole range of the study. To better adapt it to the requirements of American students the editor has made some eliminations from the original, while making such additions as should give the results of later thinking without militating against the general system of Mr. Mill's system.

The book is well printed, and in its present form is adapted to the general reader.

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VIVISECTING ACTRESSES.

Examining the Physical Basis on Which Their Art is Built.

Miss Terry as Beatrice—Rose Coghlan's Vitality—Nerves Versus Muscles—Irving's Demure, Dignified and Deliberate Benedick—A Mellowed Fedora.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, November 20, 1884.

I don't know that one ought to turn his pen into a scalpel and look too closely into the physical facts of an actress' work.

Vivisection, even in literature, must always raise a feeling of desecration in the student, as it raises a feeling of protest in the reader.

And yet how are we to adjust these living public exhibitions unless we take into account all the positive facts of their physical natures that are put on exhibition?

We are so in the habit of writing about actresses with the language of metaphor: we so continually put polite lies in esthetic slang, and ignore the simple staring truths of their condition, that they live their public lives draped in an illusion.

There is Terry, for example. She is a slightly wierd enchantress that no one dares or cares to weigh or measure with material means.

But do you know that this *ignis fatuus* charm of Terry's is less an art than the absence of it; that there is a subtle atmosphere of invalidism about her that gives a pensive flavor to all she does.

I confess that with the one single exception of Ada Cavendish I would rather see Terry play something than any women I have met in the theatre.

But, all the same, I am satisfied that hers is not my idea of Beatrice at all, and I very much doubt that it is Shakespeare's.

She plays in the minor mode, and Shakespeare wrote it in a major key.

Of all the women Shakespeare drew, Beatrice is to me the finest example of overflowing animal spirits. In everything she does there is the bravado of high health.

And here let me ask you if you have never noticed how unmindful high health is of the little sympathies that can only spring from a knowledge of suffering?

This willful, volatile, sarcastic embodiment of vitality scorns men and manners with the imperious authority of a flushed life that speaks of its fulness.

Here is the delightful aggressiveness of blood. A man of God's making is not good enough for her!

She is not to be "o'ermastered by a piece of valiant dust." Can we imagine this said without the gurgle and ring of high spirits that are in it?

We certainly can not only imagine it but can hear it so said when we hear Terry.

I remember Rose Eytinge playing the part where she was in the heydame of her fame and faculties. And what a splendid, womanly defiance vibrated in it then! How her black eyes sparkled with the taunts she uttered, and how all this impulse of natural buoyancy mounted to magnetism when she said: "Kill Claudio!" We got the exact flavor of a woman in that burst of feeling. We felt then how much more a woman will say with her impulse than she will mean with her judgment.

And withal, the part had a jocund echo to it; it accompanied itself with a careless, exultant laughter that came out of a joyous heart.

I cannot quite get rid of the notion that Shakespeare's Beatrice looks that way. Somehow she ought to bring the oxygen with her.

Does she, when Terry plays it? Come now, is that the exultation of high spirits?

Isn't it a rather pallid Beatrice, with a little more consciousness than blood, and considerably more reflectiveness than animal spirits?

Don't you know there is a kind of smartness that is allied to health even if it does not spring from it.

Irving and Miss Terry have succeeded in presenting their own personalities, and have not embodied Shakespeare's.

We forgive a great deal to an intelligent actor, even when he refuses to cover up all his own defects. And it is not long ago that we lauded Rosai for giving us a raid-headed Romeo, and we still continue to praise Patti when she demonstrates Violetta's consumptive condition by her strength of lungs.

The fact is, "Much Ado About Nothing," as it is done at the Star, has a great deal of depth but no resonance.

Irving is subtle but not high strung. He holds your attention and he even makes you think, but he does not give you the genuine article. If he could have kept the original Benedick and then added his own ingenuity, it would have been recognizable.

But it is another fellow altogether. Demure, with more dignity than gallantry, and more deliberation than impulse; slightly bizarre in costume; a trifle toplottical and unbending in demeanor; given to pragmatical manner, while the meaning is effervescent; with the "study" sticking out of the naturalness and Irving over all—we say this is a clever, gently patriarchal, curiously made-up and altogether interesting sort of personage, but it is not Benedick.

As for Miss Terry, she is the most erratically nervous actress I ever saw. I cannot imagine her in absolute repose, and how those London artists ever got her to stand still long enough to give her long limbs to the world, I cannot imagine. She leaves a general impression upon me, after the play, of having been darting on and off with decorative swishes of skirt. I retain a pleasing and sensuous but somewhat confused recollection of long arms waving aimlessly but deliciously; of great strides like Diana's; of somebody circulating generally, and decorating everything, as if she were a little pressed for time.

It is true, and I confess it, that last season, when I had seen her play everything else, I said she was Beatrice.

But now that I have seen her play Beatrice twice I beg the privilege of modifying my opinion.

She is Terry.

For her it may be a satisfaction, but to everybody else it is a regret that there is only one.

* * *

I meant to have gone this week to the Fourteenth Street Theater to look after that boy of mine, Harry Lee, and chastise him properly, for there is nothing so criminal as to spare the rod and spoil the child, when the child is a promising one and only needs a little judicial critical spanking.

But the fact is, that Mr Buchanan't play of "Constance" put me in sackcloth and ashes, and I kept away from the theater, needing recuperation and calming.

That will explain why I bathed in Terry and laved myself with Patti, and sat dumb for two nights with a Shakespearean poultice on my head.

I looked into the papers to see if anybody could tell me in what respect Mr Lee's Loris differed from Mr. Mantell's. But I didn't find that anybody could. Let us hope it is impossible to tell.

Mr. Colville says that Miss Davenport's Fedora is "mellowed."

It ought to be by this time. Miss Davenport herself was ripe some years ago. A mellowed Fedora ought to be pleasant. But you see I am in the dark about it.

I can tell you of one discovery that I have made. There is an actress at Wallack's who promises something. Her name is Helen Russell. She was so clever in "Nita's First" that the hunters after freshness were all agog. She has an English face, with an indication to English sturdiness in body. Her voice is a deep rich one; her manner is untheatric, easy, graceful, and her comedy talent sticks out in by-places where you least expect it.

Shut your eyes and listen and you'd think it was Ada Rehan. Open them and you will recall Louisa Moore, who once wept and won on Wallack's stage.

Watch this young woman. I think there is some thing in her.

* * *

Against Rose Coghlan she was as soft and ingenuous as a peach against a stone wall. They do say Rose Coghlan has passion. I dare say it is true. And I have often wondered where she keeps it.

She is at this moment the exponent on our stage of the woman who has broken her heart with matrimonial rectitude. She expresses it by the manner in which she sets her lips, holds her head, and congeals her speech before uttering it.

She is the exact physical antithesis of Terry. All the ability she has is based upon vitality. All that Terry has exists without it. One has nerves, the other muscles. One has feelings, the other sensations. Coghlan is sensuous in everything she does, without ever trying to be. Terry is poetic, supersensitive. Coghlan plays in a rut; every one of her frozen wives are duplicates, Terry meanders. Coghlan has an acquired inertia that looks splendidly like repose—just as emptiness looks like peace. Terry flits, darts, and dashes, flinging poses and pictures as she goes.

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Squelching His Hurrah.

From the Philadelphia Call.

"Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah!" he yelled, rushing into the house and throwing up his hat. "He's elected, m'dear, he's elected. Hurrah!"

"Who's elected?" asked his wife, with a dangerous gleam in her eye.

"Why, Cleveland, of course. Hurrah! tiger! Whoop!"

"Well," responded the good woman, "now that your candidate is at last successful, I wish you would send to him at once for a barrel of flour, a few hams, a bushel or two of potatoes, and perhaps he might as well throw in some coffee and tea and sugar while he is about it."

"What?" gasped her husband.

"We're out of everything. There's not a crust in the house. Hurry, now."

"Why—why, my dear, I don't know Mr. Cleveland. He would not respond to any such request."

"Then what are you hurrahing about?"

He concluded that he didn't know.

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OBESITY.

How Chicago Ladies are Trying to Conquer It.

Logan on His Defeat—Mrs. Maggie Sullivan, Wife of the Irish Agitator—Correspondence From Chicago.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, November 21.—Now that it is all over, Gen. John A. Logan's friends are beginning to tell that they "knew it all the time." Blaine and the National Committee snubbed the Black Eagle of Illinois, so they say, and they are now suffering the consequence. A gentleman who was in Logan's room at the Grand Pacific here, election night, told me an interesting story of the way the Black Eagle received the returns. When the returns from New York began coming in, indicating an apparent tidal wave for Cleveland, Logan remarked grimly that he "guessed the Western States would show up better." They did, but report after report kept coming in, showing that the Democrats had carried New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Then the Black Eagle broke forth, consigning the National Committee to hades, and expressing his opinion of the head of the ticket in very uncomplimentary terms. Elkins seemed to be, however, his main target. This torrent of abuse poured forth at intervals through the night. Logan was satisfied he was beaten, and, a few days later, went down among his old neighbors in the Southern part of the State, where he is now. His friends, however, say that he will make some disclosures pretty soon which will create a wide breach in the Republican party.

* * *

Speaking of the late campaign reminds me that it is said that Alexander Sullivan, ex-president of the Irish National League, will not return to Chicago, but will settle down in New York to practice law and build up an Irish Republican party in Gotham, which will knock the underrunning away from Tammany Hall. Though he didn't lead quite all the Irish voters over to Blaine, it is said that the wise Republican men of Gotham became so impressed with Sullivan's ability as a political organizer that they have induced him to settle among them. Sullivan is a man of extraordinary sagacity, ambition and talent. He has had an eventful life, and the last few years will events calculated to spur him on under what men call the "galling sense of injustice" to him and his.

* * *

Sullivan's wife is one of the most remarkable women Chicago ever contained. She is a woman of extraordinary educational attainments. Not only that, but her mind is philosophical and creative far beyond the possibilities of one woman in thousands. She and her husband are one in thought and purpose. That explains the development of the cause of Ireland and the Catholic Church For several years, Mrs. Sullivan wrote the leading editorials on the Chicago Times. Her influence has been forcibly felt throughout the political and educational systems of Chicago. Her alliances and her husband's are intimate with the men who stand highest in the counsels of Irish patriotism. She is said to have written the platform adopted by the late Irish National Convention in Philadelphia. She wrote the descriptions in the Chicago Herald of the late Republican National Convention—the best pub lished in any American newspaper. Commparisons are invidious, but, when extolling the wives of prominent men, Mrs. Logan is dragged to the gas-light as a paragon of woman's grace and efficiency, it is but just to say that, in comparison with Mrs. Maggie Sullivan, as she is called, Mrs. Logan is but a flickering taper.

* * *

Another distinguished Chicago stumper, who has not got back from New York, is the silver-tongued Emery A. Storrs. As the Attorney-Generalship of the United States fades away from Emery for about the fifth time, it is said that he has at last resolved to put away political ambition—even those $150-a-night stump speeches—and settle down in New York City to the practice of his profession, which was once that of a lawyer. Emery's ambition now is to rival William M. Evarts and Chauncy Depew as an after-dinner talker. The fact that Chicago porkpackers' dinners are a little heavy, both as to fodder and intellectual concommittants, is said to be one reason why Storrs prefers New York. Storrs is the most self-conscious character at the Chicago bar. Five years ago, when it was reported from New York that he had suddenly died, I called for obituary notes upon a well known lawyer, who said to me that Emery A. Storrs was "the only man at the Chicago bar who possessed undoubted genius." His weak point is vanity on his own intellectual ability. He is the quickest man at repartee in these parts. No man ventures to call the turn on him in a crowded court-room, for the venturer invariably gets worsted. The only person I know who can beat him at his own tactics is a lady. It piques him not a little. He prides himself on his success with the fair sex. His hobby is neckties. He buys them by the box and wears a new one every morning and evening. I see he has been getting himself interviewed by the New York press. He never fails to effect that result with the choicest finesse. As an advertiser of Storrs, Storrs has no rival. He is admired, laughed at for his witticisms, applauded for his brilliancy, dreaded for his shafts and—well, "nough said."

* * *

Storrs was attorney for the celebrated "Fund W" grain-swindling firm, Flemiqg, Merriam & Loring. His presence in the East is thought to have had some connection with their recent pardon by President Arthur. The pardon is severely criticised here, but it is thought some gross misrepresentation must have been made to him. I was dining at the Palmer House last evening with some friends and the subject was broached.

"What possible influence," asked one, "could have been brought to bear?"

"Just this," said my other companion—and he made a motion with his hands as if counting money.

"How do you know?"

"Well, I know," said the other. "That's enough. It took just $25,000. Dan Loring has been down to Washington, you know."

Dan Loring is a brother of Frank, one of the pardoned. Dan's name is a synonym for successfully "working" anything that has to be worked. He had a petition to the President signed by "business men," and a letter from Judge Blodgett. Blodgett is the judge whom some of the lawyers tried to get impeached for alleged complicity with the Whisky Ring.

* * *

Retrospection toward the whisky ring reminds me that Cook County Democrats are gnashing their teeth at ex-Boss Hesing for failing to turn over the German vote to the Democracy. The Democracy, however, seems to have made the omission good by stealing a precinct on the North Side, thereby getting a majority in the Illinois Legislature instead of a tie vote. This leaves Logan and Farwell rather at a discount as prospective United States Senators—provided the North Side steal holds firm. If it does, then "Our Carter" goes to the Senate, I suppose.

* * *

Chicago contains few pretty girls, but many handsome women. The latter, in what we call society, have been seized with a dread of obesity. The alarm is almost epidemic. The doctors have prescribed walking—at least thirty minutes daily. Fashion has decreed that the promenade shall take place between 4 and 6. And between those hours the avenues and boulevards are thronged with fat, rich ladies, from 35 to 45, dressed to their chins in furs and plush and resplendent in soft muffers and gorgeous accessories. Some carry muffs; others cut-glass smelling-bottles, and not a few hug black and tan or pug dogs. They make an interesting procession, you may be certain, for they are the inner number some of the wealthiest and best ladies in Chicago society. Their caprice has developed a fresh conception in art. Shrewd artists follow them, trying to get memory sketches for fanciful portraits, which they finish up, get the art critics to notice in their daily papers, and, thus securing the interest of their subjects, are sure to sell.

* * *

Clara Morris did a magnificent business last week at the Haverly, drawing full houses. She did the same old times over again, giving Miss Multon to wind up with. Like most other stars, she the planet and whole firmament, all by herself. There was hardly an artist in the cast, excepting the old favorite, Mrs. Ferrand. Her leading man was an abbreviated specimen, with mulberry red trousers, ears that might have been looped back a la polonaise, a mouth like the crack of doom and a pair of thin ankles that look brittle enough to break at each stride he took from the poor resurrected wife. By some mistake the actress' handkerchief case had been left in the last place she played, and when she got to Chicago she had no handkerchiefs. Telegrams were shot out, but up to Saturday noon the box had not turned up and Miss Morris did her emotional weeping in one of Mr. Harriet's napkins, which was large enough in his wife's hands to resemble a sheet for a trundle bed. (This is merely a current report. It is given for what it is worth.) Miss Morris left the city Sunday morning with her reticule filled with vials, hypodermic needles and a volume of "Persian Morality." A maid carried the reticule and Harriet followed the maid with Clara's skye terrier in the bosom of his English overcoat.

Yours truly,

A. S. A.

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CHURCH CHAT.

More About Pulpits and Preachers in This Vicinity.

Additional Thanksgiving Announcements—A Worker Rewarded—A Catholic Chapel Dedication—Notes.

Rev. J. W. Allen will preach to-morrow in the Glasgow Avenue church.

The four Christian churches will hold a union thanksgiving service at the First Church.

Father Brennan's parochial residence will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks.

Next Saturday evening the Rev. Dr. Boyd will deliver an address before the circle on "Emerson."

There will be a meeting for the deaf and dumb at the Y. M. C. A. building Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. A. K. Wray will preach at the Hyde Park Congregational Church to-morrow morning and evening.

The Rev. Father Hughes delivered a lecture at the University Hall last night on the "Transformation of Species."

Wm. E. Williams, gospel messenger, will hold a meeting, as usual, in the neglected parts of the city on Sunday next.

There will be a social gathering of all the members and friends of the First Christian Church next Thursday evening.

The Evangelical Alliance will meet Monday morning in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. Important business will come before it.

The regular Sunday night meeting at the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow evening will be conducted by Messrs. C. R. Garrison and Chess Birch.

Rev. F. H. Hill, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Glasgow and Dayton avenues, will preach both in the morning and evening to-morrow.

Preparations are going on at Meramec to make the dedication of the new Catholic chapel by Vicar-General Brady to-morrow a very impressive event.

Rev Dr. McAnaly, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, preaches to-morrow morning in Garvin Chapel, and in the evening in Carondelet.

All the Protestant churches of Kirkwood, except the Episcopalian, will unite in a Thanksgiving service Thursday, at which Rev. J. E. Goodby will preach the sermon.

A union Thanksgiving service of the Baptists, Presbyterians and Methodists of Carondelet will be held in the Lorimer's church, Dr. McAnaly preaching the sermon.

Rev. Wm. E. Hall is preparing to cross the river before he gets to it, and has announced that Sunday evening, the 30th, he will answer Ingersoll's lecture but yet delivered.

Mr Henry Varley, the famous English evangelist now holding meetings in this city, will give a talk to young men on "Life" at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Sunday, at 4:30 p. m.

Rev. J. G. Merrill of the First Congregational Church will preach to-morrow morning on "The Door Was Shut," and in the evening on "God's Delight in Saving Men."

Rev Thomas Marshall, Presbyterian Synodical missionary, left Thursday evening for Iowa, where he will spend ten days assisting in a series of home mission conventions.

Dr. Hollifield will preach at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian church to-morrow morning on "Feeding the Multitude Thousand," and in the evening on "The Blind Beggar."

Rev. J. E. Godbey, of the Southwestern Methodist, returns this evening from a two weeks' tour of Texas conferences, and will very likely preach in Kirkwood to-morrow.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Plymouth Congregational Church, Bellegiade avenue, West St. Louis, will have a benefit musical and literary entertainment Tuesday evening.

Rev. Wm. E. Hall will preach at the First Christian Church, Seventeenth and Olive streets, to-morrow morning on the "Doctrines of the Christian Church." His subject in the evening will be "The Sunday Night Theaters."

Rev. Dr. C. L. Goodell will preach the sermon at the Union Thanksgiving service Thursday at the Second Baptist Church, Pilgrim and Fifth Congregational, Delmar Avenue Baptist and Second Baptist Church uniting.

The Spruce Street Mission Sunday-school is in a flourishing condition, under the direction of Mr. Greenwood. Thirty scholars have recently been added, and such an increase of music is necessary that a new piano has been bought.

The bazar for the benefit of Trinity Episcopal Church which will be held next Friday and Saturday evenings in the chapel, on Eleventh street and Washington avenue, promises to be so attractive as to reap a rich harvest. The features will be numerous and varied.

The Mothers' Thanksgiving tea given by the ladies of the Bethel Mission on the Friday after Thanksgiving is one of the brightest days of the year for mothers. Those enjoying their feasts at home are asked to remember the poor and to send cakes or meats to the Bethel building, Commercial and Olive streets, Friday morning.

The Literary Circle of the First Christian Church will meet this evening at the usual time and place, and will render the following programme: Scripture reading, Wm. E. Hall; Music, Recitation, Miss Birdie Bell; Vocal solo; "Poor Old Missouri," Hon. J. F. Merryman, Reading, E. W. Douglas; Literary Journal, edited by Miss Rumbold.

Rev. H. Spencer Williams will preach to-morrow morning at the North Church on "Christian Hope." In the evening on "Recognition in Heaven." Mr H. F. Zider will lead the Congregation hymns with the cornet. Thanksgiving services will be held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. When a special programme of music will be rendered and the pastor will preach on the subject "Our Country."

Mr. Chess Birch, the cornetist of the Y. M. C. A., whose services have been especially valuable to Mr. C. R. Garrison in the prosecution of his revival work, and whose modesty alone prevents his efficiency as an artist from giving him the leading position in the West, has just met with a valuable tribute to the generous assistance he so frequently offers, in the form of a very costly Conn cornet, purchased by popular subscription and made expressly for Mr. Birch. It arrived from the factory yesterday and will probably contribute its sweet notes to to-morrow's services.

GOLD PENS, $1 25 to $10.

Before buying see our new goods and prices Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Fourth and Locust.

Couldn't be Hers.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The other night two men who supported a third between them shuffled up the front steps of a house on Howard street and rang the bell. Although the hour was late, it was not a minute before the door was opened by a woman, who asked what was wanted.

"We have brought your husband home, and he's—he's a little tired," replied one of the men.

"Yesh, sho tired!" sighed the wobble-legged man in the middle.

"Gentlemen," calmly announced the woman, "you have made a mistake. My husband arrived half an hour ago, but so drunk that he was brought in a wagon. You can't palm no such half drunk as this off on me!"

She shut the door on their toes, and the party shuffled down the steps to try another door.

CANES, GOLD, SILVER, $3 to $50.

Before buying see our new goods and prices. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th & Locust.

HARMONY VS. MELODY.

The Musical Debate Resumed at the Metropolis.

German Opera and Italian Opera Once More at War—The Awful Chasm Between the Astors and the Vanderbilts—"The Woman Who Invaded New York"—An Interesting Budget of Gossip.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, November 20.—The session is in full blast and the blast is most musical. In the annals of opera in New York the events of this year of grace will form a bright particular page, signalizing not only a decided advantage in musical taste and achievement, but an entirely new departure in popular entertainment. To De Leopold Damrosch belongs the honor of starting the movement, nursing it and bringing it to a triumphal apotheosis. For years he has been educating the public by a series of careful and meritorious

SYMPHONY CONCERTS.

Notwithstanding the tremendous responsibilities of launching German opera in the Metropolitan Opera House, in direct competition with Italian opera at the Academy, sustained, as the latter is, by the voice of the greatest living prima donna and managed by the cleverest of impressarios, Damrosch continues his concerts on Friday afternoons. Much to the disgust of the gallant Mapleson, these concerts of his rival are given in the Academy of Music. The plucky and talented Damrosch does not shrink to beard the lion in his den, and may laugh at the irascible Briton's sarcastic malversations on the economy of the Academy directors. It is a long cry from "Tannhaeuser" to "Il Trovatore," and the earnest German profits much by the novelty of the music of the future in its magnificent setting, and by the disgust created by Mapleson's old singers, old operas, shabby scenery and high prices. Profiting also by the lesson of Abbey's experience last year, there is reason to hope that the present season of German opera will be as much a financial success as an artistic success, full of promise for the future. In this statement and counter statement clatter and rattle in the papers, about

MAPLESON'S ALLEGED ROW

with the directors of the Academy, is very funny. The wily warrior is, no doubt, chuckling in his sleeves over the success of so thin an advertising device. The gullibility of people who believe in his threat to withdraw Patti unless he was paid the extra assessment of $16,000 cash down to a lump instead of in installments, as it was earned, supplies a parable for philosophers.

The two opera companies, the Philharmonic Concerts of Theodore Thomas, the orphony recitals of De Damrosch, and the Comic Opera "Nell Gwynne" at the Casino, will be reinforced to-night by the debut at Steinway Hall of

MME. CAROLINA DE HULSEKAMP MOROSINI,

as the lively young daughter of Jay Gould's book-keeper who ran away with her father's coachman, is pleased to announce herself; and on Saturday by the impressible Jerome Hopkins and his monster children's concert at the same place. Simultaneously with all this music we are enjoying the dramatic attractions of Irving's second week, a new and thrilling adaptation from the French, entitled the Union Square Theater, Fanny Davenport in "Fedora," James O'Neill in "Monte Cristo;" three comedies, "The Private Secretary," "Lords and Commoners" and "Investigation;" Buchanan's romances, "Constance;" at Wallack's; melodrama at the Grand Opera; more of it, with those distinguished Missourians, the James Boys in the cast; at the Park; pantomime at the Fifth Avenue; burlesque at the Bijou, and a fair at the American Institute. Here is amusement in plentitude and a variety one would fancy; yet a disgruntled Philadelphian, who came over to witness the boxing bout between Sullivan and Greenfield was heard commenting last night that he could not enjoy a pleasant evening here. No negro minstrels are performing!

A man about town, who is very much missed just now, is

EX-SENATOR "TOM" GRADY,

he of the silver tongue, who so nettled fiery little Gen. Bragg at Chicago, and alone of Tammany's braves bolted Cleveland's nomination to follow in the tortuous paths of benevolent Ben Butler. A favorite rhetorical pyrotechnic of his in the late campaign was the solemn prophecy that on the 5th of November he would return to the wigwam with a scalp hanging from his belt—the scalp of Grover Cleveland! That scalp is the subject of earnest and anxious inquiry now whenever the silver-tongued would-be scalper by any chance shows himself.

There is much talk in social circles about the conspicuous absence of the Vanderbilts from

THE ASTOR WEDDING

on Tuesday. When the Astors sought and received invitations to the famous Vanderbilt fancy ball two years ago, it was thought that the awful chasm that had so long yawned between the old and the new millionaires was bridged at last. The event of Tuesday shows Mrs. William Astor evidently has not regarded the structure as a permanent one. She sent invitations to Mr. and Mrs W. K. Vanderbilt, her hosts on the great occasion, but utterly ignored Mr. and Mrs. W. H. and every other member of the family. Of course the W. K.'s resented this reflection on the name by declining to appear in the Astor picture gallery the other day. The heiress can hardly be accused of remarkable beauty, but she is distinguished for a "will of her own." This was exemplified by the marriage itself, in its consummation of a match that was strongly opposed by the young bride's family. What makes the snobbishness of their treatment of the Vanderbilts all the more contemptible is that the new alliance connects them with a noveaux riche family, beside whom the Vanderbilts are comparatively old and respectable. R. T. Wilson, the father of the bridegroom, is a shrewd and sharp trader, who made a little money by cotton speculation and running the blockade during the war. This he has increased by close and clever stock jobbing and banking operations. He is hardly known out of Wall street and exchange places, and hardly cares to breathe any other atmosphere. The son is said to inherit his father's shrewdness, but having been educated at Harvard, and by private tutors, with unstinted expenditure of money, has more polished manners and a more generous disposition than his sire.

The countenance is not an auspicious beginning, perhaps, but it will have little effect on the gayeties of the social season, other than to strengthen the dividing line between the two great rival sets into which New York society has been divided for several years past.

THE ASTOR SET AND THE VANDERBILT SET,

or, as they have come to be called latterly, the "Academy crowd" and the "Metropolitan lot," from the fact that one party is attached to the old home of Italian opera and political meetings and the other upholds the new Opera House. Of course there are many minor cliques inside each of the great divisions—minor within wheels—some of them revolving very close to the opposition camp and others widely separated. But all are united against the common rival, especially in the operatic field.

A St. Louis paper the other day reported that William Henry Hurlbert, the former editor of the WORLD, was in your city. This was either pure fancy or there is an impostor traveling under Hurlbert's name. Only to-day a sister of Mrs. Hurlbert sailed to join the happy pair in the South of France. It is reported, however, that the doughty journalist, who has taken unto himself a wife at ripe maturity, meditates a re-appearance in the journalistic arena. He is coming back with the robins and the squirrels in the gentle spring time, it is said, to start a weekly paper here somewhat in the style of Labouchere's London journal, Truth.

F. MARION CRAWFORD,

the novelist, is also expected to return to his native land soon, though he has lived less in his own country than any other. He is said to have caught the Boston fever from his aunt, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, and when the honeymoon now being enjoyed at Venice by the young novelist and his bride has waned they will take up their abode alarmingly near W. D. Howell's at the Hub, living in the summer at the beautiful Berdan place near Cambridge, inherited by Mr. Crawford from her father, General Berdan.

In the last chapter of his "Social Silhouettes" in the Sunday Tribune, Edgar Fawcett draws a clever though incomplete masked portrait of Mrs. Paran Stevens as the "lady who invaded New York." It is of course very delicate in its veiling of names and characteristics, but the study is interesting as it is in itself, becomes more so from the recognition of the living model. Fawcett's characters generally seem to have come into existence without any such basis of suggestion as likeness to actual living individuals.

MADISON SQUAREMAN.

ECZEMA

And Every Species of Itching and Burning Diseases Positively Cured.

ECZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing itching and burning, instantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure. This repeated daily, with two or three doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the New Blood Purifier, to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure and unirritating, the bowels open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily cure Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Psoriasis, Lichen Pruritis, Scald Head, Dandruff, and every species of Itching, Scaly, and Pimply Humors of the Scalp and Skin, when the best physicians and all known remedies fail.

Will McDonald, 242 Dearborn St., Chicago, gratefully acknowledges a cure of Eczema or Salt Rheum on head, neck, face, arms and legs, for seventeen years; not able to walk except on hands and knees for one year, not able to help himself for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies; doctors pronounced his case hopeless. Permanently cured by CUTICURA RESOLVENT, (blood purifier) internally, and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP (the great skin cures) externally.

Chas. Houghton, Esq., lawyer, 28 State St., Boston, reports a case of Eczema under his observation for ten years, which covered the patient's body and limbs, and to which all known methods of treatment had been applied without benefit, which was completely cured solely by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, leaving a clean and healthy skin.

F. H. Drake, Esq., Detroit, Mich., suffered untold tortures from Eczema, which appeared on his hands, head and face, and nearly destroyed his eyes. After the most careful doctoring and a consultation of physicians failed to relieve him, he used the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and was cured, and has remained so to date.

Mr. John Thiel, Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes: "I have suffered from Salt Rheum for over eight years, at times so bad that I could not attend to my business for weeks at a time. Three boxes of CUTICURA and four bottles RESOLVENT have entirely cured me of this dreadful disease."

Sold by all druggists. Price: CUTICURA, 50 cts; RESOLVENT, $1; SOAP, 25 cts. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

CUT! CURA SOAP. An exquisite Toilet, Bath and Nursery Sanative.

TEST YOUR BAKING POWDER TO-DAY!

Brands advertised as absolutely pure CONTAIN AMMONIA.

THE TEST:

Place a can top down on a hot stove until heated, then remove the cover and smell. A chemist will not be required to detect the presence of ammonia.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

DOES NOT CONTAIN AMMONIA.

ITS HEALTHFULNESS HAS NEVER BEEN QUESTIONED.

In a million homes for a quarter of a century it has stood the consumers' reliable test,

THE TEST OF THE OVEN.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., MAKERS OF

Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts,

The strongest, most delicious and natural flavor known, and

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems

For Light, Healthy Bread, The Best Dry Hop Yeast in the World.

FOR SALE BY GROCERS.

CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS.

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.

EPPS'S COCOA

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—*Civil Service Gazette.*

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in ½ lb tins by Grocers, labeled thus:

JAMES EPPS & CO., Homœopathic Chemists, London, England.

HARTER'S IRON TONIC

THE ONLY TRUE

Will purify the BLOOD, regulate LIVER and KIDNEYS, and RESTORE THE HEALTH and VIGOR of YOUTH. Dyspepsia, Want of Appetite, Indigestion, Lack of Strength, and Tired Feeling absolutely cured. Bones, muscles and nerves receive new force. Enlivens the mind and supplies brain Power. Prevents from complaints peculiar to their sex will find in DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC a never-failing remedy, as thousands now being restored to perfect health can testify. Gives a clear, healthy complexion. Frequent attempts at counterfeiting only add to the popularity of the original. Do not experimental—get the ORIGINAL AND BEST.

LADIES

HARTER'S LIVER PILLS ONLY ANTI-CONSTIPATED PILL IN THE WORLD. NEVER GRIPE, SICKEN OR LEAVE BOWELS CONSTIPATED.

Persons suffering from CONSTIPATION of the LIVER, or inactivity of the Bowels, will find a permanent CURE by the use of these PILLS. No medicine should be taken without first Cleansing the Stomach and Bowels with a dose of HARTER'S LIVER PILLS. Sample dose Sent Free on application by postal.

Send your address to The Dr. Harter Med Co., St. Louis, Mo., and a DREAM BOOK, full of strange and useful information, free.

TRUSTEE'S SALES.

WHEREAS, John L. Ferguson and wife, by their certain deed of trust dated May 29, 1880, and of record in book 13, page 280, of the St. Louis County Recorder's office, conveyed to the undersigned, August Gehner, as trustee, the property hereinafter described, to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed of trust fully set forth, and whereas, default has been made in the payment of one of the notes by said deed of trust secured. Now, therefore, I, August Gehner, trustee as aforesaid, at the request of the legal holder and owner of said notes and in pursuance of the terms and conditions of said deed of trust, will, on

SATURDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1884,

between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., at the east front door of the Court House in the City of St. Louis, Mo., proceed to sell, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, situated in the County of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All that certain triangular tract or parcel of land lying in United States Survey 912, township 46, north range 6 east, in the name of Joshua Massey, beginning at a point in the northerly line of lands belonging to the estate of F. A. Wise, deceased, where the same is intersected by the center line of the St. Charles rock road; thence with said northerly line north 83¼ degrees west, 29.62 chains to a point 10.88 chains distant from the western boundary of said survey 912, and being the southeast corner of a tract of 23 77-100 acres conveyed by said John L. Ferguson and wife to Geo. F. Wise; thence north 24 degrees and 40 minutes east along said Wise's eastern line 14.06 chains to a point in the center of said Rock Road and being the northeast corner of said 23 77-100th acre tract, thence with the center of said Rock Road, S. 55 degrees 06 minutes, east 28 34-100th chains to the beginning, and containing 30 acres.

2. A tract of land containing 21 77-100th acres, beginning at a stone in the western boundary line of U. S. Survey 912, township 46 north, range 6 east, confirmed to Joshua Massey, which stone is in the southwest corner of land deeded by George Hume to John Flournoy as trustee of Mary E. Page, wife of James C. Page; thence running with the western line of said Survey 912 and of Mrs. Page's land north 6 degrees 15 minutes, east 21 31-100th chains, to a point in the center line of the St. Charles Rock Road; thence eastwardly with the center line of said road south 53 degrees 06 minutes, east 17 45-100th chains, to the northeast corner of this tract and northwest corner of a tract sold by Mary E. Page's trustee to John L. Ferguson; thence southwardly with the line between said Ferguson and George F. Wise south 24 degrees 40 minutes, west 14 54-100th chains, to a point in the southern line of lands deeded by said George Hume to said Mary E. Page's trustee, and being the northern line of Wise's land; thence west 4 49-100th chains, to a point 82 degrees 30 minutes, west 10 83-100th chains, to the beginning, and bounded northeast by the center line of the St. Charles Rock Road, southeast and southwest by lands of George F. Wise and westwardly by the western line of said Survey 912.

3. Lot 1 of the subdivision of Frederick G. Wise's 225-acre tract, situated in the southern part of U. S. Survey 912, township 46 north range 6 east, confirmed to Joshua Massey, a plat of which subdivision is recorded in plat book 8, page 93, of the St. Louis City Recorder's office, containing 10 acres, and beginning at the southwest corner of said survey 912, and the southwest corner of lot 1, thence running northwardly with the west line of said survey 912, and of said lot 1, north 6°

HOME OF THE DOCK-RATS.

How One Class of New Yorkers Live and Thrive.

Young Rapscallions Who Plunder Vessels and Hide Their Booty Beneath the Wharves—What a Recent Police Raid Brought to Light—Sketches on the Spot.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, November 20.—The east side youth who has, after some little deliberation, determined to take up stealing as a profession, usually receives his first lesson in the Dock-rats' school. It is a safe, easy way to begin, and from the first day the young man, if at all talented, makes a fair living. True, the work is a little harder than picking pockets, but it is very much less dangerous, and in the long run pays better. Then, too, there is a certain fascination in the dock-rat's life that is sadly wanting in other branches of "the profession."

The gangs that make a living by pilfering articles from boats and piers love to call themselves "pirates," and one of their most common forms of oaths is to swear by the soul of Capt. Kidd. They live a free-and-easy life, are seldom bothered by the police and never go to the penitentiary until quite late in life. Go down to any of the less frequented docks and you will find loquacious river thieves eager to boast of plundering exploits extending over a term of twenty years. It is these veterans that incite the younger rats to deeds of greater daring by apocryphal stories of what they themselves did when they were boys.

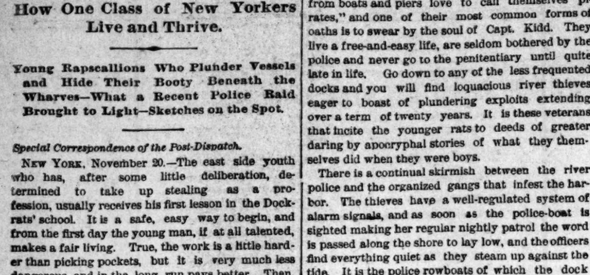
There is a continual skirmish between the river police and the organized gangs that infest the harbor. The thieves have a well-regulated system of alarm signals, and as soon as the police-boat is sighted making her regular nightly patrol the word is passed along the shore to lay low, and the officers find everything quiet as they steam up against the tide. It is the police rowboats of which the dock

THE TYPICAL RATS.

rats are most afraid. These strong, light boats, with their crew of five armed officers, loiter in the dark shadows under a vessel's hull, or lay in wait sheltered in the friendly darkness of a deserted pier, ready to dart out after their prey at a moment's notice. But the river pirates are equally alert, and once let them gain the shore their escape is certain. The scores of dark holes and corners under the piers are known to every member of the gangs, and are always easy of access. The few policemen cannot spend their time searching for queer crannies that may serve as possible hiding places for thieves, and so these agile pirates have their enemies at a disadvantage. If the police boat is too fast for them and intercepts their retreat, rather than show fight these amphibious thieves plunge overboard without a moment's hesitation, and usually manage to swim to a place of safety.

Now and then they make a descent upon the neighboring streets for purposes of land plunder, but it is an unwritten law that to rob a landsman is unpiratical and unsafe.

John Blummert, a typical dock-rat, in a moment of forgetfulness, knocked down a gentleman at Avenue B and Fifth street last Wednesday and took his watch. A detective saw the assault, gave chase and Blummert ran for his hiding-place in the docks. He reached the pier at the foot of Eighth street, with the officer only a few feet behind. Just as the detective put out his hand to grasp his man the thief disappeared like a flash, leaving the astonished officer holding tightly a handful of empty air. Assuredly the thief had not gone overboard, and searching about the officer discovered a dark hole in the flooring of the dock. Calling a policeman to aid him he dropped through the irregular opening and found himself in the dock-rat's home. Covering his victim with a revolver the detective compelled him to climb out into a policeman's arms, and having secured his man proceeded to look about him.

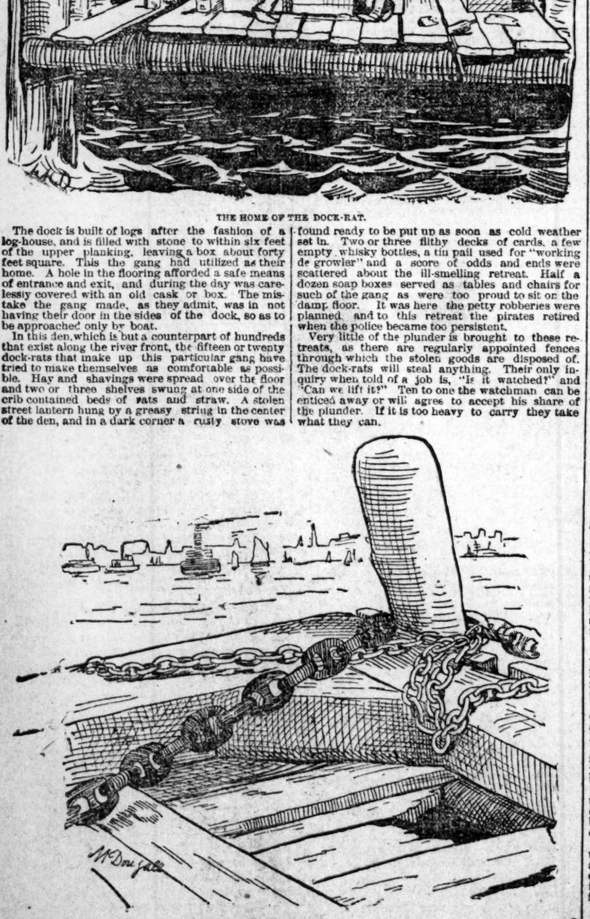


THE HOME OF THE DOCK-RAT.

The dock is built of logs after the fashion of a log-house, and is filled with stone to within six feet of the upper planking, leaving a box about forty feet square. This the gang had utilized as their home. A hole in the flooring afforded a safe means of entrance and exit, and during the day was carelessly covered with an old cask or box. The mistake the gang made, as they admit, was in not having their door in the sides of the dock, so as to be approached only by boat.

In this den, which is but a counterpart of hundreds that exist along the river front, the fifteen or twenty dock-rats that make up this particular gang have tried to make themselves as comfortable as possible. Hay and shavings were spread over the floor and two or three shelves swung at one side of the crib contained beds of rats and straw. A stolen street lantern hung by a greasy string in the center of the den, and in a dark corner a rusty stove was found ready to be put up as soon as cold weather set in. Two or three filthy decks of cards, a few empty whisky bottles, a tin pail used for "working de growler" and a score of odds and ends were scattered about the ill-smelling retreat. Half a dozen soap boxes served as tables and chairs for such of the gang as were too proud to sit on the damp floor. It was here the petty robberies were planned, and to this retreat the pirates retired when the police became too persistent.

Very little of the plunder is brought to these retreats, as there are regularly appointed fences through which the stolen goods are disposed of. The dock-rats will steal anything. Their only inquiry when told of a job is, "Is it watched?" and 'Can we lift it?" Ten to one the watchman can be enticed away or will agree to accept his share of the plunder. If it is too heavy to carry they take what they can.



THE DOCK-RATS FRONT DOOR.

A hogshead of molasses or a barrell of whisky is among the miscellaneous cargo on a pier. The dock-rats pull their boat under the pier, mark the location of the barrel, work ten minutes with an auger, and in half an hour the contents are shifted from the pier into the bushel measure in their own boat. Or a case of goods is quietly pried open, one or two rolls extracted and the boat sneaks quietly away in the darkness.

Coal dealers and canal boatmen declare that at some of the down town piers there is an organized system of levying blackmail tribute upon them. When a barge arrives a watchmen appears and demands so much money for watching. If the offer is accepted the coal is never touched; but if declined the most careful attention on the part of other watchmen will not prevent a small loss of the stock.

During the day these river pirates lounge about the river front, telling tough stories and laying plans for the night's robberies. They may be seen any afternoon half asleep at the foot of any street from Fourteenth to Fulton. Now and then they assist at lightering a vessel that is in a hurry to unload, and their profit is certain to be more than the mere per diem for their labor. The police cannot arrest them without sufficient evidence, and so secure do these river pirates feel that they do not hesitate to tell of their tricks to comparative strangers. The newly discovered dock-rats' den illustrated above, situated at the foot of Eighth street, has been visited by hundreds of curious persons and a great crowd is expected to-day. The rats are ready to receive.

WASHINGTON WOMEN.

A Brilliant Week Added to the History of the Capital.

Weddings and Parties, and the Dresses in Which They Were Accomplished—The Opening of a Very Promising Season—What is Going on in Society.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, November 20.—This has been a busy week in social circles. The events matrimonial have been unusually numerous, the round of calls has begun, there have been dinner and suppers, at which some distinguished people made themselves as ridiculous as usual, and there have been arrivals of distinguished people in great numbers. This has been a special feature of the week, the arrival of people of prominence. Only ten days remain until the beginning of the session, and the result is active preparations everywhere for the winter. Congressmen are getting in and getting settled, ex-Congressmen and their families are coming back to see the scenes over again, which never seems to grow old, and the old timers who are here every winter come trooping back, and are nestling down for what they say is to be

AN UNUSUALLY BRILLIANT SEASON.

It is curious to see how many people who have been once in Congress and got a taste of Washington life manage to cling to the city when they get dropped out of Congress. An instance of this is just now brought to mind in the proceedings of the Swaim Court Martial, in which the chief counsel for the defense, Mr. Shellabarger, is a man who was once in Congress and on being dropped out concluded to stay here anyway. He has built up an excellent practice and has no occasion to regret his decision. Another man who might be mentioned in the same category is ex-Posmaster-General King who was in Buchannan's cabinet, and still lives in Washington. Still another is the rotund Robeson, who spends his winters here as regularly as though he was still in Congress, or the head of the Navy. Another who might be mentioned in this list is ex-Secretary Belknap, whose family spends most of the time abroad, but who is himself here.

THE ARRIVALS

of those who are to spend the winter here, either for pleasure or duty, have been very numerous. Senator Sherman, who has been with his family in Ohio during the summer, has just returned and resumed the routine of life at his K street residence accompanied by his family. A prominent and very welcome arrival has been ex-Treasurer Spinner, the man whose name ornamented so many greenbacks in such an astonishing manner. He was accompanied by his two married daughters, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Shoemaker, who are to go with him to Florida later in the season The General is in good health, and makes as crooked and curious a signature as ever. Madame Yturbide, who has been spending a part of the summer with her friends and relatives in Mexico, has returned and is with her son, who is at college here. Congressman Jordan has taken a residence on Rhode Island avenue, having been disappointed regarding the house he occupied last winter and expected to have again this season. Mrs Jordan is to have as guests this winter Misses Cook and Bissel of Cincinnati. Senor Nogueras and family have taken a residence formerly occupied by the Turkish Minister, near Wormley's. Senator McPherson of New Jersey is here looking after the work on his new house on Vermont avenue, which is to be one of the handsomest in the city. It is costing him pretty well toward $100,000. Lieutenant Alexander Sharp of the army, who was recently married in Dakota to the daughter of a prominent army officer, is here accompanied by his bride.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL BREWSTER

has arrived home, and his yellow-wheeled chariot is occasionally seen upon the streets. Secretary Chandler has returned and is accompanied by his family. Speaker and Mrs. Carlisle are expected in a few days. They will, it is expected, pass the winter at the Riggs House, as they did last. Lieutenant Tanner of the Navy is here with his bride, waiting for the Fish Commissioner's new steamer Albatross to be made ready for her trip to New Orleans, whence he and his bride will accompany her. Mrs. Hooker, daughter of ex-Senator Stewart, has arrived from California, and is at Castle Stewart. Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston, the niece and adopted daughter of President Buchanan, who was mistress of the White House during his term, is here, a guest of Mrs. Admiral Horusby. Rear Admiral Taylor has arrived in the city to spend the winter, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor. Society is delighted to learn that Admiral Taylor has recovered from his severe attack of gout. Miss Ella Bennett, a cousin of James Gordon Bennett, is here for the season, accompanied by her grandma. Representative Ellis of New Orleans has, it is asserted, sold his home in New Orleans, and will reside in Washington in future,

THE COUNTESS ESTERHAZY

of Austria is expected soon, to visit her mother here, and will, it is said, make Washington her home in future. Mrs. Audenried, widow of the late General Audenried, is here for the season, with her daughter, who is to be a debutante. Mrs. Lloyd of Virginia, a daughter of a wealthy Welsh gentleman, who was one of the settlers of the town of Dumfrie, in Virginia, near here, has leased the homestead "Belmont," and come to the city for the winter. The terraces, where the old mansion stood, and where Phillip Jenkins entertained Lafayette and his whole command, are still visible about the present mansion.

The week was a rather unfortunate one for the beginning of the season's receptions. Wednesday, the day set for the first of the "Cabinet receptions" at the Frelinghuysen mansion, was a cold and wet day. The result was a much smaller attendance than would have been the result had the weather been propitious. Yet it was a welcome signal which will open many doors, and within a few days the work of the season will have fairly begun.

An interesting event in the early part of the week was a dinner party, given at Chamberlin's by Minister Carter,

THE HAWAIIAN MINISTER

here, to celebrate his birthday. Mr. Carter is a popular gentleman, having made many friends in his two years' term in this position. He succeeded Minister Allen, who had been for many years the Hawaiian representative here, and whose sudden death at a New Year's reception at the White House two years ago will be remembered. Among those in attendance at Minister Carter's birthday dinner were Secretary of State Frelinghuysen, Assistant Secretaries Davis and Adee, the French Minister M. Roustan, who has just returned from abroad, the Guatemalan Minister Don Antonio Batres, the Chinese Charge d'Affaires Tsai Kwok Ching, a representative of the Peruvian Legation, Senor Igarza, the new Japanese Minister Kiuchi Kuki, the Venezuelan Minister Mr. Soteldo, the Brazilian Minister Senor Valente, the Russian Minister Mr. De Struve, and others.

A VERY HANDSOME WEDDING DRESS

this week was that worn by Miss Payne at her marriage with Mr. Eppa Hunton, jr., of Virginia. It was a white satin, exquisitely trimmed with point-lace flounces and orange blossoms. The very handsome bride was attended at the altar by five bridesmaids.

NOTES.

A grand fair in aid of the National Homeopathic Hospital, to be established in this city, is to be held here next month, at which a large number of ladies from all parts of the country are expected to take part.

Among the debutantes this winter are to be a daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Jerome Bonaparte, and Miss Flora, second daughter of the British Minister, Mr. West.

Mrs. Craig Wadsworth, who has been very prominent and active in society during the past few years, has been very ill all summer and seems likely to be unable to enter society again this season.

The prospective inauguration ball is already a topic of attention and gossip, and some orders for dresses for that occasion have, it is said, already been given. The intention is to make it such an event as has not been seen in Washington.

Miss Sherman, daughter of Gen. Sherman, is, it is understood, to pass the winter here as guest of Senator Cameron's family, who have been visiting General and Mrs. Sherman for some time. Mrs. Sherman is, it is stated here, to pass a portion of the winter in Louisiana.

BRASS SCONCES, $6 to $25.

Before buying see our new goods and prices. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th & Locust.

WICKED DE WOLOWSKI.

A Fashionable Music Teacher Arrested for Criminally Assaulting His Daughter.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, November 22.—A great sensation was developed in the Police Court yesterday morning in a charge of felonious assault preferred against Prof. Alexander De Wolowiski, a fashionable music teacher. The charge was brought by his own daughter, Isabella, a young woman 23 years of age. The Professor has a large clientele among the families of the diplomatic people and prominent Washington officials. He has always borne a good reputation during his three years residence here. He came originally to this country from Warsaw, Poland. He is a well-known orchestra leader, and has been employed during the season at Long Branch for a number of years. Last Wednesday the daughter went to the office of Justice of the Peace Buckeye, in Georgetown, and

SWORE OUT A WARRANT

charging her father with committing an assault on her on June 15. The warrant was placed in the hands of Officer Van Fleet to serve. About 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the officer went to De Wolowski's residence, No. 940 New York avenue, where he waited until nearly 10 o'clock. The professor was met at the door by the officer, who informed him of the warrant. "It's a joke, it's a joke—it's a joke," cried the professor, who refused to submit to the officer's request, and, finally, the officer was forced to use violence, and a lively scuffle ensued during which chairs were upset and a door broken off its hinges. At last the officer succeeded in getting his prisoner from the house and

PLACED HIM BEHIND THE BARS

at the Sixth Precinct station house, on Massachusetts avenue. The case was called to the attention of Judge Snell in the police court this morning, and at the request of Assistant District Attorney Thomas, the hearing was continued for one week. Bail was fixed at $5,000. The complainant was seen by a POST-DISPATCH correspondent, but she

REFUSED TO MAKE ANY STATEMENT

about the case. Although only 23 years of age, she looks like a woman of 35 or 40 years. She positively refuses to return to her former home. The witnesses named on the warrant are Daniel Young, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Smith. Professor De Wolowski was seen by your correspondent and made a sweeping denial of the charge, and said he could not understand that a daughter whom he had raised as she had been raised could treat her father in this manner, and he believed that she had been used by designing women to bring this infamous charge against him. He said he had at the house some valuable property which some one should care for. He could not account for this charge, for when he left his daughter Wednesday afternoon she was as agreeable as ever, and he could not believe that she alone had trumped up this charge. The daughter was accompanied to the court by two ladies. A second warrant was sworn out by the daughter yesterday, charging her father with committing an assault on June 30.

POCKET KNIVES, 50c to $5.

Before buying see our new goods and prices. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Fourth and Locust.

REVIVING RAPIDLY.

H. B. Claflin's Views on the Condition of the Dry Goods Trade.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, November 22.—Mr. H. B. Claflin, of the firm of H. B Claflin & Co., laughed quietly when asked last evening about a rumor that he had discharged over 200 employes from the suit department, owing to the depression in trade.

"The story is ridiculous," he said. "I have not discharged anybody and do not intend to, unless for some specific cause, as inattention or incompetence in individuals. At this season, with the winter demand for goods nearly supplied and the spring demand not yet beginning, we always reduce our manufacturing force, or we would be overstocked. We do not discharge the employes; we merely suspend temporarily. We shut down this year just as we do every year. In fact, I believe our present working force is, if anything, larger than usual at this time.

THE INTERVAL OF DULL TRADE

is between the middle of October and the middle of January. About the 20th of October business begins to slacken, and about the 20th of January it begins to pick up. There is little variation from those dates. The story, too, that we have retained only thirty cutters, who cut up our material which we send to Europe for manufacture, and then bring it back for the American market, is likewise preposterous. We have not done it, don't do it, and could not do it. It wouldn't pay. We have always imported a few ready made goods, but that is quite another matter. As for depression in business, I am sure I have seen nothing of it and know nothing of it. On the contrary, within the last eight or ten days, since the result of the election has been generally accepted, I have noticed a very marked improvement in trade. Our business has certainly improved, and I have no doubt the business of other firms has felt

THE SAME STIMULUS.

There was a time shortly before and shortly after election when there was some stagnation. In fact, I have not for many years known election excitement to take hold on business so much as it did this fall. It is long since I have seen men so absorbed in politics, so given to talking politics at all times and in all places. That such a tension of the public mind should affect business is perfectly natural. But as compared with other Presidential years, I think, the reaction came quite as soon as is usual, and that, if anything, it is even stronger than in many years. I regard the outlook as very promising. I see indications all about me of a good and healthy business movement. The general sentiment among merchants, so far as I know, is one of confidence and security. I am sorry these preposterous ru mors of depression gain currrency."

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY.

A Falling Out Between Two Committees Will Delay its Erection.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, November 22.—The American Committee of the Statue of Liberty, of which ex-Secretary of State William M. Evarts is chairman, and the Special Committee of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution, of which Mr. Wm. O. McDowell is the executive officer, have had a "falling out." At a joint meeting held on Wednesday at No. 55 Liberty street remarks, which seem to have been inspired by jealousy, were made, and the members of the latter committee, who have been supplying nearly all the funds for carrying on the work on the pedestal during the past two months and a half, withdrew and tendered their resignation to the body that appointed them. Now the announcement is made that work on the pedestal must cease, there being no funds in the treasury to carry it on. The statue will be ready to be shipped in May next, but unless funds are immediately supplied the pedestal will not be half finished by that time.

The eighth course of masonry is now up, and the beton backing is up to nearly the same heighth. The Pedestal wall, as it now stands, is but one-fifth the height that it will be when completed. The stones have been cut for portions of each course up to the thirteenth, and the work of quarrying and cutting is

GOING ON SLOWLY

at Leet's Island, Conn That both there and on Bedloe's Island operation will soon have to be suspended, owing to the "unpleasantness" which has taken away from the main committee the co-operation of the committee of the Sons of the Revolution. General Stone, who has charge of the work, was seen yesterday. He said that if he had the necessary amount of money at his disposal, he would have the pedestal ready by May 1. "It is said," remarked the interviewer, "that the work is to be stopped almost immediately."

"What do you know about the trouble between the two committees?

"I am not in a position to speak on that subject. The Sons of the Revolution have been helping along very nicely, and it would be a pity if they should withdraw their support."

A BIG PROGRAMME.

Arrangements for the Thanksgiving Day Sports at the Union Park.

Everything is progressing favorably for the athletic meeting to be held at the Union Park Thanksgiving Day, which promises to be a grand affair. The programme is undoubtedly one of the best and most complete ever given in this country, consisting as it does of fifteen standard events which include all branches of athletics. The 600-yards, steeple chase over six hurdle and water jumps combined and a 100-yards sack-race over hurdles will be new features at athletic meetings in this country, and will, no doubt, prove two highly interesting events. The valuable prizes which are being offered are attracting athletes from all parts of the country and all the events promise to be well filled, particularly the 100-yards dash for which there are already fifteen entries. Among the most prominent ones are Malcolm W. Ford, who comes here as the representative of the New York Athletic Club, and who holds five of the best records; Ed Butcher of Pullman, Illinois, A. C., who is one of the best all-round athletes in the West; J. M. Johnson, Cincinnati, who has an unbroken list of victories; George S. Spencer and Thomas Taylor, who have each distinguished themselves at Pullman and other meetings; J. A. Murphy, who is looked upon as the coming sprint, and who is undoubtedly developing into a very fast man. With such a list of flyers a grand struggle may be safely predicted. Among those already entered for the professional events are: Thomas Murphy, Pullman, R. M. Foley, present holder of the Mile Championship Cup; Sanders, St. Clair, Denehy, Mulroy and a long list of others.

The bicycle race promises to bring out a large field. Chicago, Louisville, Afton and Omaha are already represented, and our local clubs will be represented by such flyers as Cola Stone, who, at the Kansas City tournament, won every event he took part in, including a five-mile race for the championship of the State; George Baker, who was also a successful competitor at the Kansas City meeting, and other well-known performers. The committee wish it understood that though the programme is a somewhat lengthy one, it will be so arranged that there will be no delays or intermissions, a point which has heretofore been greatly neglected at athletic meetings. It is the intention of the association to make athletics a permanent institution in St. Louis, feeling assured that if first-class meetings are given and properly conducted they will receive the support they deserve from the sport loving public.

CITY NEWS.

The Centennial Social Club will give an entertainment to-night at Druid's Hall.

An unknown man was run over and killed in East St. Louis last night in the C., B. & Q. yards.

Edward Davis, the clerk at the news stand in Union Depot, has been missing since last Saturday.

John Thomas was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing $230 from Mrs. Norton, who lives at No. 10 N. Tenth street.

George Henderson was arrested yesterday for cutting lead pipe out of a vacant house, 1090 Second Carondelet avenue.

Frank Bollman fell from an old store counter yesterday on Thirteenth and Market, and sustained a fracture of the knee.

A meeting of the members of the Colored National Association was held last night and officers for the ensuing year were elected.

The body of a male infant of unknown parentage was found last night in a vacant lot near Ninth and Lami streets An inquest will be held to-day.

The Coroner's inquest held on Henry Wecking yesterday resulted in a verdict holding the man Wagner, who cut him, responsible for his death.

Miss Mattie Jones was thrown from her carriage yesterday afternoon and received serious injuries. She was removed to her home, 3406 Caroline street.

A pocketbook containing $65 was snatched from a lady's hand while she was standing on the corner of Seventeenth and St. Charles yesterday afternoon. The thief succeeded in making good his escape.

Patrick Rohen, a boy 4 years of age, who lives at 1124 N. Seventeenth street, was run over by a transfer wagon yesterday afternoon on Twenty-third and Dickson streets. One of his legs was fractured, and he received several other injuries of a serious nature.

St. Louis Legion, No. 1, Select Knights, A. O. U. W., have made final arrangements for their first grand complimentary ball on the evening of Wednesday (Thanksgiving Eve.), November 26, at West St. Louis Turner Hall, Twenty-seventh and Morgan streets, at which time an exhibition drill will be given by the Drill Corps.

Delia Lebeau, who lives at 918 Park avenue, was shot in a very strange manner last Thursday evening. She was standing at the window when she heard the report of a pistol and at the same time felt a stinging sensation in her right arm. Upon examination it was found that the bullet had entered her arm just above the elbow. Physicians were called and the wound dressed, but the bullet is still in her arm. It is not known who fired the shot.

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While nations slumbered, and the sun
Grew ten times hotter than a rally,
Under mosquito nets, for fun,
Great tradesmen rested in the valley.
By lakes and streams and bosky groves
They fished, each chance a mighty slim 'un,
While Mac just cut a pole for stoves,
And coolly raked in the persimmon

"Eternal vigilance," he cried;
"I'll buy my fall stock during summer;
For if the ice-clerk hath not—fibbed,
He's loaded up for bears now, sonny!
Eternal vigilance," quoth Mac,
"Means woolly blankets, single, double,
With blizzards screeching round your back—
You want thick timber, and not stubble."

No advertising dodge—no fraud—
A clean investment for your money.

Don't be alarmed, and calmly freeze,
With luxuries to overtake you;
McNichols' stock can't fail to please;
The prices, too, will never break you.
The newest, finest goods brought out,
No man on earth could wish for better;
Just get your wife to look about,
And if you've none—why go and get her!

ETERNAL VIGILANCE KNOCKS THE PERSIMMON!

A great fortune is in your grasp. Wake up to it now, while other folks are putting in new stoves, heaters, furniture, beds, blankets, pillows, comforts of all kinds, and at prices which make your eyes bulge out with wonder. This time Mac rakes the persimmon. It is in view at

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Controls HEMORRHAGES, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, BLEEDING Nose, Mouth, Stomach, Lungs, or from any cause, stopped as by a charm. It is called the WONDER OF HEALING. Used EXTERNALLY & INTERNALLY. We have an avalanche of testimonials. Send for our book (Mailed free), *it will tell you all about it.*

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